Tomorrow

Fashion Page looks at the Jaeger comeback

Fishing ... Conrad Voss Bark on fishing and Brian

Glanville on football

... for votes ... Bernard Levin attacks a "corrupt bargain" between Conservatives

and Labour ... and prizes Computer Horizons invites entries for its national competition

with many valuable

Duke of Beaufort dies at 83

The Duke of Beautort, former Master of the Queen's Horse and a lifelong friend of the Royal Family, died at his home at Badminton. Gloucestershire, yesterday. He was 83, The Duke, who made the

name of Badminton known all over the world, was Britain's longest serving master of foxhounds and the country's best known hunting personality. Ohituary, page 16

Mirror defence

lournalists at Mirror Group

Newspapers are seeking four

years' pay in the event of an

unwanted predator taking over the newspapers Page 17

A Swiss court ordered Viktor Korchnoi, the exiled Russian chess grandmaster, to pay his son Igor £20,000 compensation for the time he spent in a Soviet

Korchnoi order

Embryo conflict

Divisions within the Warnock committee over human embryo research and surrogate mothers could pose serious difficulties for the Government in deciding controls over test-tube baby

Man-made heart

The University of Utah says of 115 experience of transplanting a mechanical heart into a man that futher trials should be encouraged. The patient lived for 112 days after the transplant

Haughey attack

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Opposition leader, accused the British Government of humili-ating the Irish Government in us reply to Dublin complaints met the Duke of Edinburgh's Page 2 visit to Ulster

Second chance

Putting a brave face on the loss of a £70m satellite, the crew of the space shuttle Chailenger plan to launch a second communications satellite today

Assam protest

The state of Assam virtually closed down in protest during a visit by Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, Shops and bazaars were shut and almost no private traffic ran

England fiasco

England were bowled out for 82 and 43 when New Zealand deleated them by an innings and 132 runs in the second Test maich at Christchurch Page 20, 28

Greenwich time, pages 10, 11 A special report on Greenwich's National Maritime Museum, which this year celebrates its fifticih anniversary.

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the Airbus, from
Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo; GCHQ, from Sir Brian Tovey. and Li-Col J A Waite: Inst

hedgerows, from Lord Melchen and others Leading articles: Queen and Commonwealth: Reagan Features, pages 12-1-1

Mrs Thatcher's new view of Reagan: South Africa looks for a way out of Namibia; Ferdinand Mount's first column for The Times, Monday Page on portrait painters; Spectrum: Yoko Ono today

Obituary, page 16 The Duke of Beaufort, Sir

Home News 2-4 Overseas 4-7 Appts 16 Arts 8 Business 17-19 Court 16 Crossword 28 Diary 14 Law Report 9	Parliament 1 Prem Bonds 2 Religion 3 Science 5 Sport 20-2 TV & Radio 7 Theatres,etc Weather Wills 1	366377
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Hope fading in Lebanon as cabinet resigns

terday accepted the resignation of his entire caltinet in the slim hope that a national coalition government can be formed to prevent a final slide into civil war in Beirut.
Mr. Chaffie Wazzan, the

Sunni Muslim Prime Minister, handed in his resignation at the presidential palace at Baabda, telling Mr Gemayel: "I hope, rather I insist that you accept it immediately."

His statement implied that the United States' refusal to countenance a charge in the Israeli-Lebanese unofficial peace treaty had led to his resignation.

Mr Wazzan has agreed, for the second time in six months. to act as a caretaker prime minister but Mr Gemayel now prepared to take up ministerial posts in an administration which has long been regarded by the opposition as Phalangist.

Sunni Muslim – is likely to insist that the May 17 unofficial peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel be abrogated and that the divisions of power in the Cabinet be changed so as to give Muslims the dominant influence in all policy-making.

Mr Gemayel will now be considering whether he can possibly accept such conditions. if he does, he could lose the last vesuges of his Phalangist support. If he does not, then it is difficult to see how Cabinet government can go on. Time is very short now. And if the army starts to fall apart, then such changes will be merely academic,

Despite the resignation of the vernment. there suit seems little hope that the battle around Beirut - which have now cost



Mr Wazzan: 'I insist you accept immediately."

With almost half his capital more than 70 lives - will die under shelltire and with some down. Even as Mr Wazzan units of his army on the point of resigned. Government troops throwing down their arms, and Phalangist militiamen were President Amin Gemayel yes- fighting their way back into the fighing their way back into the runs of St Michel's Church on the edge of the Shia Muslim sector of west Beirut.

But if their advance of a few hundred yards could be called a victory, there was precious little comfort for Mr Gemayel in the southern suburbs of the city where Lebanese troops - apparently heeding a call from the leader of the Shia Muslim "Amal" movement - permitted gunmen from the "Amal" militia to take control of the main road to Beirut inter-

national airport.

Lebanese soldiers deserted several checkpoints and two training camps scarcely half a mile from the headquarters of the American Marines. By nightfall, Shia milituamen could be seen even on the coastal road has to find Muslim politicians beside the airport runways. effectively cutting the Marines off from land contact with

At one road checkpoint next Any potential prime minister to the airport yesterday after-- who under the Lebanese noon, I found an armed Shia national covenant must be a militiaman chatting amiably militiaman chatting amiably with two steel-helmeted troops while several men with guns were nearby, kissing Lebanese soldiers on both cheeks Just four hours earlier, Major

Michel Lahoud of the Lebanese Army's G2 intelligence service had told foreign correspondents at the Ministry of Defence that no Shia Muslim troops had described the ranks. But he described the appeal by Mr Nabih Berri, the "Amal" leader, to Shia soldiers not to fire on militiamen of their own religion "dangerous". Major Lahoud had called a

press conference to announce that the Lebanese Army had recaptured positions they had earlier lost to "Amal" in the Cialerie Semaan area and to complain that at least one yrian intelligence agent - and 250 Palestinian guerrillas from Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command were now fighting on the Shia side in West

There was no doubting the fierce battles that have been going on around Galerie Semaan. The Lebanese Army had by vesterday afternoon lost 12 soldiers killed and 197 wounded in the three days of fighting for St Michel's Church and Lebanese Army tanks were still firing shells into the slums of the Chiyah neighbourhood. Deepening crisis, page 6

£1m ransom demand for missing diplomat By David Nichelson-Lord

West Midlands police last Indian occupation of two-thirds night appealed to the kidnap- of the province.

One senior diplomat said that pers of a senior Indian diplomat pers of a senior indicate the army might consist of contact.

The senior indicates the army might consist of relations of Maqbool Butt, an alleged agriator under death sentence in New Delhi, who is Mr Ravindra Mhatre, aged named in the kidnap note.

commissioner, disappeared on his way home from the commission's city centre office on Friday night, shortly before a Mr Mhatre, who lives with his wife and teenage daughter in the Bartley Green area of note was delivered to Reuter's Birmingham, has been in news agency in London de-manding a £1 m ranson and the release of Indian political Britain only 18 months, was last seen when he left to catch a bus. His wife alerted the police within two hours of his failure The note was from the to arrive home. Last night there Kashmir Liberation Army. The police spent yesterday

was a police guard outside. The papers delivered to large Kashmiri community in Reuter's are believed to contain the West Midlands. Mr Thomas a threat to shoot Mr Mhatre if a Mellen, the force's assistant ransom deadline of 7pm on chief constable, who is heading Saturday was not met. Sources the inquiry, said Mr Mhatre had in Delhi said the deadline was extended by three hours, but Diplomatic sources last night there had been no communication with the kidnappers

mir Liberation Army except since, that it seemed to be based in Indi Indian embassies have been London and was opposed to the told to increase security.



Andropov's illness puts summits in doubt

From Richard Owen Nioscow

Fresh doubts about the Soviet leadership appear to rule out any summit involving the ailing President Andropov, despite a cautiously positive response to Mrs Thatcher's call for East-West contacts after ber successful visit to

There was alarm on Saturday when Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister, suddenly cancelled a trip to India without explanation. The illness or death of the minister would be a serious blow to the Andropov leadership, in which Marshal Ustinov is one of the three top men. It is also possible that his sudden change of plan was linked with the deteriorating health of President Andropov.

who has not been seen since August. He has kidney and heart ailments. There was an air of aimost eerie calm in Moscow yester-day, with streets deserted and

no sign of unusual activity Mr Andropov has reportedly returned to his dacha outside Moscow, but is not fully active. He is still unable to receive Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian

Prime Minister, who has been conducting a one-man peace mission in world capitals. There are reports of an

extraordinary Central Committee plenum in the near future, though this could mean elections on March 4. Mr Andropov would normally address constituents in his Moscow district and vote.

only briefly reported Mrs
That Soviet press yesterday
only briefly reported Mrs
Thatcher's talks in Budapest
and ignored her call for Soviet
politicians to visit the West.
But diplomats said the Soviets response was cautious yet

BUDAPEST: Thatcher appeared anxious on

Saturday to discourage further speculation about the chances her making a early visit to Moscow (Julian Haviland She thought it "much too soon" for a summit of leaders

of the Soviet Union and the United States or other countries. A lot of groundwork needed to be done. "One needs to have got a

long way with improving understanding and perhaps back to the disarmament talks, with some progress made on them, before one approaches a summit meeting," she said at a press conference in Budapest. "You know what would

happen announced. . . Expectations would be enormously high and they would only tend to be Mrs Thatcher confirmed she

was aiming at some form of top-level meeting, but added: "That is not the kind of summit I want, eventually."

New doubt over reasons for GCHQ unions ban

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

such a plan. The Prime Minister

has repeatedly stated that the

Commons statement on Prime.

in May, lifted the final impedi-

MPs on both sides of the

1979, was simply a matter of public avowal of GCHQ. But

the fact that Lord Carrington

and Mr Pym have no recollec-tion of GCHQ unions as an issue of vital importance will

ment to action.

Two of Mrs Thatcher's friends that he cannot recall former Foreign Secretaries, Lord Carrington and Mr Francis Pym, have been bailled by government statments about the ban on union membership among the staff of the Government Communications Headquarters.

Neither Lord Carrington, who resigned as Foreign Sec-retary in April 1982, nor his successor. Mr Pvm. who was dismissed by Mrs Thatcher after the election last June, have any recollection of any plans involving the proposal announced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, on January 25.

That fact is expected to

provoke a bitter political row in the Commons this afternoon. and increase the discomfort of Conservative ministers and backbenchers. The Prime Minister and Sir Geoffrey have repeatedly told

Commons that aution became necessary because of industrial disruption in 1979 and 1981. Action became possible once Mrs Thatcher had publicly avowed GCHQ's security function in the wake of the Prime spy case with a

Commons statement last May. Sir Brian Tovey, the former head of GCHQ, disclosed yesterday that he had drawn up irm plans for action in 1981. Those plans, he said, had been passed on to the Prime Minister and Lord Carrington, then

Foreign Secretary. But Lord Carrington, who takes up his new post as secretary general of Nato in June, has told close colleagues any such proposal.

that he has no recollection of More startling however, is the fact that Mr Pym shares the same difficulty. He has told

shortly regrading plans for hundreds of staff giving large

pay increases to key workers central to the deunionization

programme. Those involved are special-

ists, including scientists, engin-eers and telecommunications

experts. The increases would be

in addition to the £1.000 being offered to staff who resign

union membership.

The increases, the details of

which could be given to staff this week, are likely to affect at

least 500 workers and in some

cases could run into four

Unions fighting the Govern-

ment's proposed ban on unions

at GCHQ last night branded the

proposals as "yet another bribe"

and urged members not to be

The Government intends to

create a new GCHQ grade for

specialist staff at Cheltenham,

its out-stations in Britain and

persuaded into leaving

figures.

Mr Pym (left) and Lord Carrington: Not told of any plan.

lead many MPs to suspect that action was not in fact con- Foreign Secretary have up to sidered until after the election. now vehemently asserted that This will lend weight to the American pressure played no suspicion, denied by ministers, that action has been prompted by American pressure. The so-called ABC secrets

trial of 1978 centred on New Statesman exposees of GCHQ work, but Mrs Thatcher told the Commons on January 26 that until she has made her Prime statement "the work of GCHQ was never acknowledged as one of an intelligence agency. It became necessary to acknow-ledge it in the middle on 1983. After that, it seemed reasonable and right to bring the practice of GCHQ into line with that of

munications grades. Those staff

are viewed as among the more difficult to replace if large

numbers ignore the £1,000 offer

and are forced to leave GCHQ.

Some GCHQ staff have suggested that the Government

may also be considering in-creases for valuable computer

staff whose pay is, on average,

lower than that of similar

specialists in private industry.

The union's believe the regrading will be offered as an

extra incentive to the staff to

forsake membership and start a

bandwagon of resignations which has until now shown no

significant signs of winning

Mr Peter Jones, secretary of

the Council of Civil Service

Unions, said last night: "This is

the approach of the fairground

barker who tries to get people

into his tent and when you go

inside you cannot find what was

Pay rises for 500 key

workers now expected

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham is expected to announce and technology and telecom-

It does not seem possible that both Lord Carrington and Mr Pym should have forgotten about a matter of such sensi-tivity. Similarly, as the minis-ters responsible for GCHQ between 1979 and last year it is hardly credible that they should Commons have understood that the reason for delay, from not have been informed

The political difficulties of the Carrington-Pym gap cannot be over-emphasized. One senior Conservative source said last night that the new revelation was a very serious matter.

 Mr Gerald Kaufman Labour's bome affairs spokesman yesterday demanded the resignations of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary unless satisfactory explanations could be provided over the tangled web of falsehood" surrounding the GCHQ affair (the Press Association reports).

Speaking at Stockport. Mr Kaufman said: "It is essential that they now give truthful to these crucial answers questions:
"The Prime Minister and the

part in the trade unton ban. I he former director at Cheltenham now states that American pressure was an important

factor. Someone is lying. Who?
"Did the Foreign Secretary
know on January 25 that
employees at Cheltenham
would face dismissal without receiving redundancy pay-ments? If he did, then by failing to tell the House of Commons of this fact he was deliberately misleading MPs. If he did not

dismantle **Polaris** By Our Political Correspondent A Labour government led by Mr Neil Kinnock would dis-mantle and dump any British nuclear deterrent system, whether Polaris or Trident, on

Kinnock

would

taking office. The speed of unilateral nuclear disarmament would be determined solely by the time scientists and engineers would need to take the system apart. Mr Kinnock has told close

Although Mr Kinnock has said publicly that he would get rid of Polaris in the lifetime of a five-year Parliament, the new acceleration will surprise many Labour MPs and party

Nuclear disarmament has now become an absolute and unqualified priority for a Kinneck government. But the new-found urgency also implies that Labour will renounce all nuclear arms without any prior assurance that the Soviet Union will match British action.

The party's manifesto said only last year: "Britain's Polaris force will be included in the nuclear disarmament nego-tiations in which Britain must take part. We will, after consultation, carry through in the lifetime of the next Parliament our non-nucleur defence policy."

Mr Kinnock told a group of visiting American Congressmen last month that he would not order the nuclear deterrent to he fired, even if Britain was subjected to a nuclear attack. He therefore feels that the weapons must be abandoned. otherwise they attract the threat of attack.

The new Labour line contrasts starkly with the inbuilt ambiguities of Mr Michael Foot's election campaign. But Mr Kinnock, too, has provoked some past doubts about his intentions by mixing unilateral and multilateral nuclear disarmament in a way that so confused commentators and voters at the last election. In a keynote speech for the

Labour leadership estated Dundee on September 19, Mar example, he said: "it is our intention to phase out Polaris when we come to power and to enter negotiations with the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers to develop comprehensive multilateral packages."

If Mr Kinnock as Prime Minister, had already ordered the dumping of Polaris, or Trident, Britain would have no role to play in nuclear disarma-

Although Mr Denis Healey. Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, cannot be expected to endorse such a policy switch, it is understood that Mr Rov Hattersley, the new deputy leader, has already accepted that know he was still misleading Polaris. Trident and cruise them through ignorance. Which would be renounced as soon as Ban "essential", page 2 possible after Labour takes Letters, page 15 office.

Spend some time at Co-op 84 and spend a lot less in future....

The worker co-operative movement is gathering force throughout the world. For many it is a practical solution to current unemployment problems. Worker co-operatives combine individual skills and resources to create jobs. There are now over 800 worker co-operatives in the U.K. with, on average, a further five or six start-ups every week. Workers in in these businesses control company policy and share in the profits. The benefits for the buyer is the enhanced level of motivation and commitment created by co-operation. And, therefore, greater certainty of higher quality products and services, at very reasonable cost.

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Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society, London ICOM, London CRS.

Doctors ordered to tell all about Reagan's health

From Christopher Thomas Washington

continuing inquiries among the

no connection with Kashmir.

knew nothing about the Kash-

prisoners.

President Reagan, aged 73 today, has a few minor physical ailments. He is, for example, allergic to some of the stuffed relics in the White House and requires weekly injections. Even so, as a white male, he has the statistical probability of living another 9.7 years.

These, and other portents of Mr Reagan's survival chances, if he wins another four-year term, come from unedifying interviews with White House doctors. The President more or less ordered them to discuss his health. The oldest president of the United States wants the world to know he can take it. Mr Reagan is physically fit,



alert, sticks to a moderate diet, keeps his weight to a proper 13

become an election issue, so the White House has been delving into history. Konrad Adenauer exercises regularly, is mentally was seven months older than

stone eight pounds, appears younger than his chronological age and has a face which has suffered less in office than those of younger recent presidents. So say the doctors. The medical men clearly have in mind the ravages

wreaked on President Carter and President Nixon by the exigencies of the White House. Mr Carter was a worrier, with a fussy-minded preoccupation with detail, and Mr Nixon had reasons enough to Mr Reagan's age could

Mr Reagan is now when he

became West German Chancel-

another 14 years. Winston Churchill left office at 80 - not by any means, as the records prove, a fit man – and Charles De Gaulle was 78 when he left Mr Reagan's most recent

bealth problem was a partial hearing loss in one ear. Since August, he has been using a barely visible hearing aid. "His good ear is perfectly normal," according to Dr John House, who has been monitoring Mr Reagan's ears since 1979. "It would be in the low-normal range, not right at the top, not perfect, but still normal," he

The other ear was harmed by the firing of a pistol during the

making of a film many years ago. "Certainly". Dr House said, "the President's hearing for in 1949. He then served loss will not be a problem for the next four years."

Mr Reagan also suffers a form of hay fever which is aggravated by long flights and dusty botels. It is often said that he is

"intellectually incurious" meaning lazy. Before he took office three

years ago, he told a reporter that he would be examined regularly by a White House physician and would resign immediately if there was "serious evidence" of senility or ental deterioration. Mondale campaign diary, page

Ban on unions essential, former GCHQ chief says

Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham, believes it is essential to ban

After making clear at the weekend that he was largely responsible for the plan to exclude unions from the intelliletter to The Times. In it he twigged that, we really did not says; "I do not consider any have a viable option." says; "I do not consider any other means of presentation and implementation could sensibly have been put forward."

Sir Bnan's remarks are aimed in particular at Lord Bancroft, former head of the Civil Service, who, in a letter to The issue as "breathtakingly inept".

Lord Bancroft added yester-day: "My old service has been Brian, the unions had made it made into a sort of helpless "brutally clear" they regarded ment has handled this particu- to hit lar episode, and the political parties are now playing political games with it.

That is something the vast majority of civil servants emphatically do not want. Who wants friends like the Morning Star or enemies like very worried and genuinely concerned government backbenchers? The sooner this can be settled by quiet conversations between the Government and the staff, the better for all concerned, including national security."

Sir Brian disclosed at the weekend how he drew up plans in 1981 to deunionize GCHQ after several years of sporadic disruption, because he thought it was the only way to guarantee

continuity.

The "turning point" came with an industrial dispute at particular political complexion Cheltenham in February 1979, when a few hundred civil servants walked out in support The Sunday Times. "From that time onwards there was always an undercurrent of worry in some part of the office. It might be the radio operators this week, the communication officers the next."

Sir Brian, in so far unpublished remarks during last have done an efficient and week's interview, added: "You justified job for their members. could say that almost at any time during the past five years there was some incipient trouble



Sir Brian Tovey (Photograph: Peter Dunne)

Sir Brian Tovey, director which the management was until last September of the desperately trying to contain." desperately trying to contain". He said that "old fashioned" industrial action involving civil service unions tended to centre on the National Insurance Health and Social Security "because that irritates the public, but hitting GCHQ does gence-gathering centre. he defends the Government's does bother HMG and embarhandling of the controversy in a rass us. Once the unions had

Although union national officials were treated as outside visitors when they went to Cheltenham, were shown nothing classified and behaved "absolutely properly", Sir Brian said: "The risk was there. The fact is that almost by osmosis Times last Friday, described the fact is that almost by osmosis Government's handling of the they could smell in broad terms what was going on."

pawn by the way the Govern- GCHQ as a "damn good place But he insists that his plan

"was nothing to do with the

The list of disruptions at Cheltenham given by Sir Geoffrey Howe: February 23 and June 22, 1979: One-day strikes then selective disruptive action.

September, 1979: rule, overtime ban.
December 20, 1979 to February
13 1980: Disruptive action.
November 27, 1980: Protest

March 9, 1981: One-day strike, then disruptive action.
June 10 to August 26, 1982: Overtime ban at outstation. Unions say limited numbers of staff involved on most

of this Government.

He did not propose a nostrike agreement with the of a pay claim, he disclosed in unions as he did not believe it was practical. "You could never be sure . . . if it came to an enormous confrontation between the civil service unions and the Government, whether it would stick, and you could not

have the force of law behind it. But he added: "The unions Please do not think I am anti-

Sir Brian confirmed that the union disruption meant GCHQ did not operate at peak efficiency during the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, after which he spent a lot of time talking to customers "apologizing" for GCHQ's performance, and during the Polish crisis which led to a "heavy and somewhat embarrassing reliance on our allies, particularly

Despite claims last week by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary that the ban was not the result of direct pressure from America, Sir Brian says there was "subtle pressure" from the other side of the Atlantic. "We noticed a reluctance to enter into worksharing. It was the beginning of a reluctant feeling that 'we don't know whether we can rely on the Brits'.

Letters, page 15



Answer on Duke's visit humiliating'

From Richard Ford, Dublin The British Government was accused yesterday of humiliating Dr Garret FitzGerald's

coalition administration in the Irish Republic in the controversy over Friday's visit by the Duke of Edinburgh to Drummad barracks, co Antrim.

The barracks are shared by
the 1st Battalion Grenadier

Guards, of whom the Duke is Colonel, and the 2nd co Armagh Battalion of the Ulster Defence Regiment, eight of whose members have been charged with murdering two Roman Catholics.

Mr Charles Haughey, leader of the Fianna Fail opposition party, criticized the brief reply to Dublin's protest as insensitive and said it made a farce of claims that Anglo-Irish relations were on a friendly basis.

He said the Government of the Irish Republic has a right to give views on security and constitutional issues in Northern Ireland and supported calls for the disbandment of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

The Northern Ireland Office had told Dublin: "A visit by a member of the Royal Family to a regiment in the United Kingdom of which he is Colonel is an internal matter for the United Kingdom."

Mr Haughey said "an insensitive and uncaring British Government" was to blame.

● The Foreign Office will reply today or tomorrow but Dr FitzGerald can expect little more than an outright rejection of his complaint (Henry StanBy Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

British defence experts is calling for Nato to adopt a new stategy relying less on nuclear weapons.

The experts also want changes in British defence policy, which intil recently some of them were helping to decide as senior officials at the

Ministry of Defence in White-

The group, which includes Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Under Secretary at the Ministry until just over a year ago, and Sir Ronald Mason, former Chief Scientific Adviser of defence in Whitehall, has been carrying out a study since 1980 under the chairmanship of Lord Carrent Marchall of the The Cameron, Marshal of the RAF. who was previously Chief of the Defence Staff. The report,

ITV may

share BBC

satellite

By Our Technology

Correspondent

The Government is consider-

ing a policy change which could

give existing independent tele-

vision companies first choice in

becoming partners in a British

The change would be a substantial departure from

previous policy, which has emphasized that no existing

television company would have

preemptive rights to satellite

and that franchises awarded by

the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) for such services would go to competi-tive tender.

broadcasting satellite

direct

(DBS).

An influential group of published today by the British up to the standards of their Atlantic Committee, proposes the withdrawal of all battlefield nuclear woapons in favour of new technology precision-guid-ed munitions (PGN) including cruise missiles with conven-

tional warheads,
Accurate "smart" (target selecting) weapons, together with other electronic advances in communications and target acquisition, could offset the Warsaw Pact's superiority in numbers. But the public would be "astonished" at how little collective thinking had been carried out by the alliance, its author adds.

In their criticism of Britain, they say that a "considerable inventory" of war stocks is

They want an end to money being spent on missiles rather than the platforms to carry them, a theme which lay behind the 1981 defence review carried out by Sir John Nott, the former Secretary of State for Defence. The Falklands war showed that surface warships can be nearly as vulnerable as the vessels they are supposed to protect.

The report criticizes the Ministry of Defence decision to buy the British Alarm anti-radar system for aircraft as opposed to the United States' Harm.

inventory of war stocks is Nato's defence and new technology needed to bring British services (British Aulantic Committee, £1).

Diminishing the Nuclear Threat:

Law Society wants faster conveyancing

ancing are likely to be proposed by the Law Society. They will include standardizing mortgage forms and new arrangements for the processing of stamp

It is one of the ways in which the Law Society, representing 44.000 practising solicitors, seeks to improve the convey-ancing system while defending the solicitors' conveyancing

The House Buyers Bill, ending that monopoly, was given its second reading in the Commons in December despite government opposition, and it is to go into committee in the next few weeks. Although the Government wants to improve and modernize the conveyancing system, Conservative backbench opinion persuaded it to support the solicitors' mon-

sor, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the to dealing with life policies.

Solicitor General, appears to

have indicated that the Government would be happy to extend conveyancing to non-lawyers given an adequate test of

with routine search inquiries. at the Land Registry, instead of the present two-stage system involving the Inland Revenue.

Simplification of paying deposits, so that a solicitor could use for the prospective for his client.

 Building societies to use In subsequent talks with Mr standard forms for mortgages Austin Mitchell, the Bill Spon- and adopt a common approach

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent Measures to speed convey-

Delays in the conveyancing

process are one of the main causes of complaint, and Mr Tony Holland, chairman of the Law Society business committee believes that there are many ways of speeding it up. Mr Holland would like to see:

 A speeding-up of the time local authorities take to deal Stamping of documents to be combined in one operation purchase, the deposit he holds

Speedier press rulings The Press Council begins a cated complaints.

new service today aimed at fast correction of significant factual

disagree. The so-called "fast track"

Instead of being considered first by a complaints committee errors in newspapers and and adjudicated upon by the magazines, or a quick ruling full Press Council, disputed where complainants and editors claims for corrections will be judged by a panel consisting of two Press Council members does not replace the council's sitting with the Press Council's general service for more compli-director, Mr Kenneth Morgan.

attacked By Our Science Editor The Department of Energy

and Electricity Generating Board were accused vesterday of conspiring to override the public inquiry into a proposed pressurized water reactor at Sizewell, Suffolk.

The charge followed an announcement that the board will issue orders this week for design work and components worth £100m.

The Government has given the board permission, even though the public inquiry is only at the halfway stage. Moreover, the shortest time by which Sir Frank Layfield's report and formal manning procedures could be completed before permission could be

granted would be 18 months. The objections will be put to Sir Frank tomorrow when the inquiry resumes, by Mr John Valentine, representing the Stop Sizewell B Association.

Hunt accident

Mr Mark Vestey, brother of Lord Vestey was being treated in Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Oxfordshire yesterday after badly injuring his spine in a hunting accident, in Golouces-tershire. Mr Vestey, of Ando-versford near Cheltenham, was said to be stable.

Peaceful note

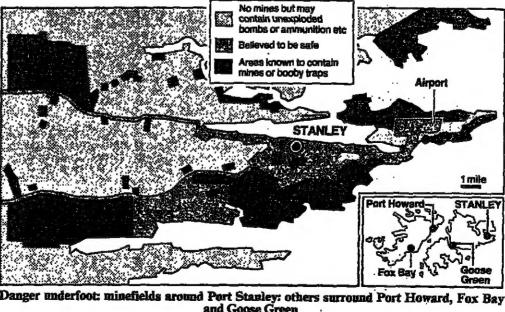
Joan Baez, the American singer, whose song "We shall overcome" became an anthem for peace movements, visited the women camped outside the Greenham Common air base ir Berkshire and led them in camp fire sing-song yesterday.

Pit pay deal

The 16,000-strong British Association of Colliery Management has accepted the National Coal Board's 5.2 per cent pay offer rejected by the National Union of Mineworkers, whose overtime ban is now in its 15th

Soldier dies

The body of a Territorial Army soldier aged 35, who was one of 70 taking part in a Special Air Services Regiment selection course, was found yesterday near a resevior on the Brecon Beacons.



Falkland hunt for deadly relics

1 000 items a day. Since no completely reliable

means of detecting certain kinds of plastic mines has yet been found, no attempt is being made to clear the minefields. They are simply fenced and left to be dealt with when an effective detection method is available.

up all the ammunition, wea-pons and general kit left by the Argentine forces as they surrendered is enormous. Men of the Explosive Ord-

tine trenches on the Murray Heights less than a mile from the centre of Stanley.

When the Argentine soldiers toothpaste which the Argentines surrendered they often filled in abandoned.

their trenches. As a result the EOD men are digging them out again to remove potentially dangerous ammunition that has been left in many of them. This may mean digging out

trenches to a depth of 4ft. Despite the fact that the Falklands are generally snuff dry at the moment after an sufficiently energetic and he unusually good summer, many makes a point of carrying a 60lb of the trenches on Murray Heights, which were dug in peat, are filled with water to above ankle height.

other equipment ranging from of battlefield debris since the boots and sleeping bags to jars conflict ended. of hair cream and tubes of

Digging out the trenches is very unpleasant

The men alternate a week of trench clearance with a week of marching across the very rough moorland looking for explosives lying on the ground. For some, such as Corporal Hamish Menzies from Hull, this is not makes a point of carrying a 60lb rucksack so as to get more fitness training out of the work.
So far nearly two and a half

million items of ammunition While I was there a mortar have been found throughout the islands. The bulk of it is small desonators, grenades, and other shells, nearly 5,000 grenades ammunition.

Apart from such dangerous rounds and 2,700 mines. In all, material, some of the trenches the EOD units are estimated to are strewn with clothing and have cleared about 35,000 acres

Rescue mission, page 6

commentary Geoffrey

Smith When a senior minister finds it necessary to deny that he is about to resign one knows he is in trouble. Twice within the past few months Sir Geoffrey Howe has suffered a parliamentary humiliation. It hap-pened first after the invasion of Grenada; then last week he experienced still deeper embarrassment over the Cheltenham intelligence centre. It is these presentational difficulties that are undermining his political position more than the sub-stance of the issue.

As Foreign Secretary Sir

Geoffrey has the advantage of being personally closer to the Prime Minister than either of bis predecessors. Lord Carrington's knowledge of international affairs com-manded her admiration, but it was not an easy relationship. Mr Pym was never on the same wavelength with her. Sir Geoffrey and Mrs Thatcher, however, developed an increas-ingly effective partnership during his years at the Treasury – after a difficult beginning when he became Shadow Chancellor without any assurance that he would

get the job in government. With a Prime Minister who is taking an increasingly active part in foreign affairs, there is something to be said for a lowkey Foreign Secretary. That is Sir Geoffrey's style. The smaller the group the more likely he is to be persuasive. His grasp of detail is usually good, his manner is always friendly. He is popular with his Cabinet colleagues, which proved a considerable asset at the Treasury because it removed the sting of personal bitterness from the arguments over economic policy.

Impact rather than rationale

These are the qualities which ought to make Sir Geoffrey a successful international negotiator. His experience as Chancellor fits him particularly well for the critical bargaining over the European Community budget. But it is necessary for even a low-key Foreign Secrelary with an assertive Prime Minister to be persuasive with a much wider audience.

Strangely enough, it is more necessary for a Foreign Sec-retary than for a Chancellor. This is not because more people are concerned about foreign than economic policy. which is plainly not the case. But at the Treasury policy tends to speak for itself. It is not the rationale but the impact that matters. How many of us remember a Budget statement for its rhetorical effect? We simply want to know whether the Chancellor is going to put up taxes or bring them down.

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But a Foreign Secretary is dealing more with uncertainties and intangibles. He has to be able to command the confidence of Parliament and the country that he is pursuing the right course even when there can be no demonstrable proof that he is doing so. This is why the practice of diplomacy can be a peculiarly difficult art in a democracy in which the electorate is looking for quick results and politicians for swift justification.

Confusion but no dishonour

Nothing that has so far been revealed should require Sir Geoffrey to resign over the Cheltenham imbroglio. He has been confused, but he has not acted dishonourably. He was not alone in taking the decision, and he should not be asked to take the sole responsibility for it - especially as the Prime Minister herself was actively involved. For him to go now would be a

blow to her prestige. A Prime Minister who was forced withing four mouths to part with two senior Cabinet ministers against her will and declared intention would find that her own authority had been diminished. But Sir Geoffrey will be a

liability as Foreign Secretary if he cannot recover the attention and respect of the House of Commons. It is no use having in that post a minister whose policies look rather more convincing before be explained them.

There is no case for any dramatic move. But the Foreign Secretary must be able to expound the Government's foreign policy. It is on his success in doing so that Sir Geoffrey's suitability for the office should be judged over the next few months.



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Bill is an urgent balancing act Britain's future use of infor-

Data protection: 1

mation technology depends on the Data Protection Bill, which goes into its House of Commons committee stage tomorrow. In a two-part series, PETER EVANS, Home Affairs Correspondent, examines its signifi-

cance, scope and safeguards. Swift advances in information technology have brought new argency to the Data Protection Bill. The Government recognizes that the potential threat to individuals from the collation and transfer of information about them is real, particularly if data is

inaccurate and uncontrolled.

The Bill is designed to guard against abuse and so relieve concern about it, which could otherwise impede technological

The United Kingdom signed the European convention on data protection on May 14, 1981, but cannot ratify any of it mitil this country has its own

The future of business is considered to depend much on the free flow of information, including personal data. between countries. Ratification of the convention will ensure that British firms are not at a disadvantage in competing with

European rivals. Individual rights

Only by ratification is it possible to show other coun-tries that if data is passed to the United Kingdom, it will be protected by internationally acceptable standards.

The Bill seeks to balance individuals' rights against the needs of those collecting and processing data. It will estab-lish a data protection office with a staff of 20 and a public register of users. With some important exceptions, the Bill will require all those who process personal data auto-matically to register. Examples are credit card firms, universities, accountants and local authorities.

the Bill does not apply to records, however, because the Government thinks that a regulating system for those would be too bureau-

The Registrar's job will be to

see that personal data users comply with standards for its collection, storage and use.

Any person wishing to find out whether a company keeps a file of personal data can do so from the register, which will reveal the purpose too. The Bill says that the data shall not be used or disclosed in a way incompatible with that purpose.

Nor shall the data stored be excessive in relation to it.

Sources and persons to whom data is disclosed will also have to be registered. Details will be available to people with information stored

If the principles breached and damage distress to a person is likely, the Registrar can issue an enforcement notice requiring a remedy or, as a final saaction, a deregistration potice.

Individuals have a right of access, they must be told by a data user if be holds information about them and can obtain a copy of it. Court action for access can be sought.

Exemptions

If the person is damaged by wrong data or inadequate security leading to disclosure or destruction of that data, the Bill provides for correction or

There are exemptions: data which has neither to be registered, supervised by the Registrar nor is subject to protection principles. Examples are data relating to national security or held on small home computers for domestic purposes and infor-mation held for payroll pur-poses or for financial account-

Information held by the police will have to be regis-tered. But the Bill allows exemptions from the provisions covering access and non-disclosure. Access to information held for law enforcement or revenue purposes will not be possible, if it would prejudice

them. Under the Bill, as at pres data users can disclose infor-mation to the police. But the police have no right to demand

individuals from seeing health and social security information about them. The present Bill is the - the first falling with the general election.

The Secretary of State may,

by making an order, prevent

There is a right of appeal to a national tribunal against any refusal by the Registrar of an application for registration or the alteration of registered particulars; or any enforcement notice, deregistration notice or a notice prohibiting transfer of information abroad. Tomorrow: Opposition to the Bill.

مُكَّذَا مِنَ الأصل

From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Port Stanley

More than 18 months after the conflict in the Falkland Islands, the British troops are still discovering Argentine weapons and ammunition and clearing it at a rate of about

However, the task of clearing

nance Demolition (EOD) de-tachment from the Royal Engineers' 33 Engineer Regi-ment have been clearing Argen-

was dug out, and at least four others have been found in the arms ammunition, but there vicinity as well as quantities of have also been over 12,000

retired civil servant from Wimborne, Dorset The eight weeks he and his wife, Trudy, are spending at the Santa Ana are costing £460 for each of the winter in half. Next time we will probably choose another place and go for a longer time."

The winter in half. Next time we will be Balearies and the Canaries, accounts for almost a third of visits, and is by the far the most (180) (0)) (0)) (0) (10) eroup manager of Thomson That is not to say the elderly Holidays, which runs Young at Heart tours for the over 55s. Pany sent a couple in their Heart tours for the over 55s, said demand this year had been very strong. "It's generally ahead over last year. A typical sore-footed.

Surrogate mothers and embryo research put committee in a quandary

The Government is likely to Anna McCurley. Conservative uct of the test-tube baby face serious difficulties in MP for Renfrew, West and technique. deciding on controls over test- Inverciyde, is awaiting a second tube baby developments and reading on her private mem-research on human embryos ber's Bill to make such agencies because of divisions within the Warnock Committee, set up 15 months ago to advise on artificial reproduction and its Is a surrogate contract binding?

The committee, which hopes the "carrying mother" changes to report to Mr Norman Fowler, her mind about surrendering secretary of state for Social the baby, or if the "parents" Services, in June, has yet to decide not to accept it?

draw up recommendations,
But inquiries by The Times indicate it is having substantial further vexing issues. A mother

One is how far research on human embryos should be permitted to go. The other is the surrogate mothers, or "wombleasing", in which women bear children for childless couples which are surrendered soon father's sperm.

recommendations, but I am glad we do not have to make the ations?

mous view at a critical time, ted to manufacture embryos, monitor developments in a One surrogacy agency is preparing to open in Surrey, and Mrs embryos which are the by-prod-the committee began work.

A week before Christmas, Mr

Norman Ford and his wife.

Rita, closed their bungalow at

Swaffham in Norfolk, asked

their neighbours to keep an eye on it and set off for Majorca. The Fords' extended holiday,

taken under Intasun's Golden Days plan, is an example of an

Intasun has sent about 20,000

four weeks, including Christmas and new year, with the flight,

came to £289 per person;

subsequent weeks come to £39

each. In addition they allow

£300 spending money.

Mr Charles Thacker is 71, a

them, including flights.

Pensioners fly away

from the winter

Unanswered questions remain: Who is the legal mother? Is the child legitimate? What if

The introduction of the testtube baby technique raises problems producing unanimous who cannot carry a child could recommendations in two key have her egg fertilized by her husband's sperm, and another woman could bear the child. That would make the child genetically the off-spring of the parents, as opposed to just the father if a surrogate mother is artificially fertilized by the

But does that make "womb-A committee member said: leasing" more or less accept-"We are breaking totally new able? Should it be permitted ground, medically and morally, only within the National Me are coming up against Service, with commercial organizations, in which surrogate receive fees, prohibited from carrying out the oper-

The committee also has the The committee of 16, chaired daunting task of deciding by Dame Mary Warnock, meets again this week to try to resolve the issue of surrogacy.

There is growing concern

There is

Pensioners can arrange to

have their pensions paid to

them while they are abroad, but the Department of Health and

Social Security does not rec-

pension books with them and draw the money after they come

back - they can do this for up

to three months after their

departure date. They can call at

their local DHSS office and

arrange to have it sent on but we really do not recommend it in view of the nature of postal

services abroad. It's different if

they are staying with friends."

draw money by drafts arranged

Benidorm, on full board. Research by Pickford Travel,

which operates the Golden Circle through its Jubilee Club, again for over 55s, has shown that 60 per cent of the people

they interviewed took at least

Its survey says that the "senior citizen market" is a

great help to operators who

accounts for almost a third of visits, and is by the far the most

two holidays a year.

with overseas branches.

It has cost £1,500. The first price now, booking for February our weeks, including Christmas and March, would be £145 for new year, with the flight, 14 nights at the Rio Park,

"I believe", Mr Thacker said, need to keep aircraft loads high "that it's the ideal thing to cut all the year round. Spain, with

Mr Roger Madge, product popular destination.

That is not to say the elderly

Norman and Rita Ford in Majorca, taking a cheap and

"Most tend to take their

Scientists argue that research on the early development of such embryos could improve the test-tube baby technique. and throw light on the development of genetic and other handicapping defects, such a Down's Syndrome, which could lead to improved advice on prevention.

It has even been suggested that it might eventually be possible to split an embryo, implant half to produce a child while freezing the other half.

At present, only the most limited studies have been undertaken, on human embryos but the issue raises crucial questions about when life

The committee has, however, made significant progress on some issues, including Artificial Insemination by Donor (AID) where the wife of an infertile husband is made pregnant by

another man's sperm.

The committee is likely to recommend licensing clinics that carry out AID, legislation to make the children legitimate, and restrictions on the number to limit the risk of half-brothers

among members that they will embryos in the laboratory; and likely to be that a standing be unable to produce a unani- whether they should be permit- advisory committee should monitor developments in a field that has changed rapidly since

Waldorf may get £150,000

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard is expected to pay a settlement of up to £150,000 to Mr Stephen Waldorf, who was shot and beaten with a gun when police mistook him for David Martin, a fugitive in London in January last year.

In October two detectives were acquitted of charges of attempted murder during a trial at the Central Criminal Court. Both have now returned to duties with the Metropolitan Police.

Yesterday Scotland Yard would not comment on the reported £150,000 settlement

 Surviving victims of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, for damages, were told yester-day not to expect any payment from him because Sutcliffe was now penniless.

An accountant handling his financial affairs said: "His assets are as near nil as makes

Discontent over supermarkets

Changes in food retailing in ecent years, and the growing dominance of large supermarkets and discount stores, have been far from generally wel-

been tar from generally wel-comed, according to a survey published in *The Grocer*. Nearly half of those inter-viewed found shopping less pleasurable than five years ago, and among those aged over 55 the proportion was 57 per cent. Among complaints were rude and unhelpful staff.

Boy improves

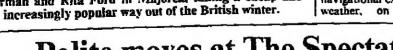
Doctors at Addenbrooke's
Hospital, Cambridge, reported
an improvement yesterday in the condition of Ben Hardwick aged two, who underwent a liver transplant on January 23. On Saturday he had been said to be "less well".

Dead girl plea

Mrs Nula Fennell, a minister in the Irish Government, said a full inquiry is needed into the case of a convent pupil, aged 15, found dying while giving birth outside a church in Granard, co Longford last week.

Moors rescue

Eighteen trainee Army cooks needed hospital treatment yesterday after getting lost on a navigational exercise in freezing weather, on Dartmoor.



Polite moves at The Spectator By David Nicholson-Lord

Sportsmanship prevailed at The Spectator yesterday after the announcement that Mr Alexander Chancellor, its editor for nine years and scion of a noted journalistic family, is to be replaced in the editorial chair by Mr Charles Moore, a youthful and relatively un-

known newcomer. lo spite of its tiny circulation (20,000), the magazine's editorship is highly prized on the intellectual wing of British journalism and the news of Mr Chancellor's departure brought reports of mass resignations. But even where those proved well-founded, it transpired that everyone had done the decent

Mr J. G. "Algy" Cluff, the magazine's proprietor and financial saviour, said that he wanted Mr Chancellor, aged 44, to maintain his association with The Spectator and had offered him a "more elevated" position. Mr Chancellor said that he would reach a decision on the proposal when he knew what it was. But he was "extremely pleased" that Mr Moore had the job.

Mr Moore, aged 27, the magazine's political correspon-dent and a former Daily Telegraph leader writer, was said to be "happy and nervous" at the prospect awaiting him.

Three of The Speciator's best-known columnists orig-inally decided to resign before Mr Moore's appointment as resigning after it might convey the impression of spitefulness.

Of the trio, Mr Ferdinand Mount has recanted, much to Mr Cluff's relief, but Mr Auberon Waugh has not. Mr Cluff said he did not yet know the intentions of Mr Richard lugrams, the magazine's tele-vision critic, who edits Private

All three wanted to allow Mr Moore to make his own appointments. Mr Chancellor said, so it is conceivable their names may not be missing from the magazine's columns for

Losses at The Speciator were £320,000 when Mr Cluff, an oil millionaire, took over in 1981, hat were "nearer £100,000" last year. Under Mr Chancel-lor's editorship, circulation has grown from a low of 11,000.



Holy Trinity Church, Dalston, east London, yesterday for the annual service in memory of the great clown Grimaldi. Afterwards the clowns performed for children in the church hall. Photograph: Suresh Karadia.

Independent schools face computer crisis

By Lucy Hodges

independent schools should teach their pupils how to use microcomputers because they are being left behind by state schools, a strategy paper prepared by the Independent Schools Microelectronics Centre, which has 770 member schools, says.

The unpublished draft calls

for a design department in each independent school, both preparatory and secondary, to teach craft work, microelectronics and engineering. Students should receive three lessons a week in a combination of those subjects, and a computer room should be established in larger schools.

Written by Mr Charles Sweeten, director of the centre, who taught at Oundle School. Peterborough, the paper says that if independent schools are it brings the Open University

to survive they must provide students with the teachers and the time to study microelectro-

Mr Sweeten said yesterday that the amount allocated from educational resources to each pupil in the state sector for microelectronics was £2,40. That compared with 40p in the

and learn about new technology

Laid on by South Bank Polytechnic, in London, with money from the Manpower course is revolutionary in that

hence but for God's sake let's of British industry." concept to office work, according to Mr Christopher Price,

The first students are ex-pected to be enrolled in May or June and it is hoped that within two years, 2.000 students will be learning how to use the BBC micro and receiving the course

His paper adds that a small say where we are going", he school might manage with four said.
computers but there should be His paper says: "Pupils computers but there should be carra equipment as well, including a radio/receiver transmitter.

Yesterday he said there was a crisis in independent schools, duty to give them the basic concepts which will enable concepts which will enable concepts. They should all be aiming at a concepts which will enable them to contribute to the computer in every classroom. them to contribute to the "This may be 10 or 15 years efficiency and competitiveness

New technology lessons at home

who want to update their skills will soon be able to do so at home in their own time, with a course which comes complete technology projects. with a BBC microcomputer.

material through the machine. Mr Roger Jinkinson, head of the former Labour MP who is the polytechnic's extra-faculty unit, said: "We will send them working with the polytechnic on biotechnology and new a BBC micro as part of their course. They will plug it in, do the work that is set, answer questions and this will be marked by as all on the BBC

> Students will pay £120 for a 180-hour introductory course.

Children's mystery illness identified

The cause of periodic epidemics among school children of a highly contagious but mysterious illness, characterized by a flush-like rash on the cheeks and symptoms similar to German measles. has been identified. An investigation which began with the analysis of serum from children from two schools in north London during an outbreak last year, has identified the infectious organ-

ism as Parvovirus B19. That is the first Parvovirus to be linked to a human disease. The prefix Parvo denotes that it is the smallest known infectious agent. Microbiologists are con-sidering the possibility of other strains causing illness or adding

to complications.

The research which implicated the organism was done by groups working with Dr Mary Anderson at King's College Hospital Medical School and Dr Helen Morumer at the Central Public Health Laboratory, both in London.

Patients 'rejected'

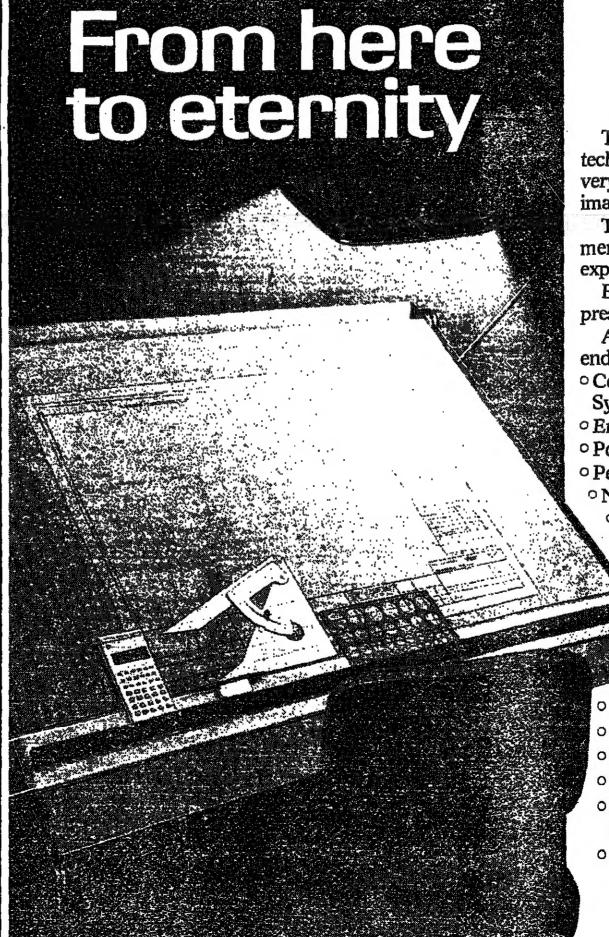
Some cancer patients are being rejected for treatment because their life expectancy is less than the length of the waiting list leaders of the 25,000 junior hospital doctors in Britain claimed yesterday

(Nicholas Timmins writes). In a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Dr Stephen Brearley, chairman of the Hospital Junior Staff Committee, urges the Government to restore NHS spending to the level it would have been had last July's 1 per

cent cut not been made.

Dr Michael Garrett, the senior consultant in the radiotherapy department at Clatterbridge Hospital, in the Wirral, yesterday denied that patients there were not being accepted for treatment because of the length of the waiting list.

It had, however, risen to six weeks in August, after the cuts were inposed, and was now down to two to three weeks



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Progress towards Councils are divided open government to be kept a secret

The Cabinet Office has refused to release the results of cassels to report to what extent any additional flow of infor-The Cabinet Office has effectiveness of the Thatcher administration's policy on open government under which ministers are encouraged to be as forthcoming as possible in furnishing information to Par-liament and the public. Replying to a request from

The Times that the correspondence between permanent sec-retaries and the Cabinet Office, which formed the basis of the study, should be made avail-able, Lord Gowrie, Minister of State for the Civil Service, said "would obviously not lend itself to publication".

As a result, the correspon-dence will not be declassified until January 1, 2014, when, under the 30-year rule, the files of the Cabinet Office's machincry of government division for 1983 will be released at the Public Record Office.

The study was commissioned last year by Mr John Cassels, then Second Permanent Sec-retary at the Management and Personnel Office. Each government department was asked to provide evidence of changes in attitudes towards openness that may have happened since 1977. In that year the Croham directive, the basis of the allaghan and Thatcher ad-"linistrations' voluntary ap-

oah to open government, was promulgated. Permanent mation had been prompted by pressure from Parliament and

stemmed from more open style among ministers and civil Lord Gowrie, in his reply to The Times, said: "Permanent secretaries were simply asked for their own "brief overall assessment" of the extent to which more information was than in 1977. The replies, therefore, were essentially personal improvements. sonal impressions.

Departments were not asked to do research, or provide lists of publications. And departments generally found it hard to identify neat before-and-after examples of material that would definitely not have been re-leased a few years ago.

"Nothing therefore emerged from the exercise that could be measured or counted. But it did confirm our general impression that good progress had been made, and that the departmental select committees had played a significant part in

Mr Cassels, now Director-General of the National Economic Development Office, declined to comment on the to keep his survey decision

on defying the law

By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

Liverpool councillors left the annual Labour Party local government conference yesterday without assurances of support for the illegal action

Fleet Street and how much had they are planning.

Despite a plea by Mr
Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, that Labour councillors had a "duty" to defy the proposed rate-capping law, the conference in Nottingham was divided about how to oppose the Government The left-dominated Liverpool

council is poised to plan a budget for 1984-5 which is insufficient to pay for its spending plans. Mr Tony Byrne, chairman of the finance committee, promised that to avoid redundancies and large rate rises, the council would step outside the law. The conference was advised

by Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield council, that councils action against the Government until they had won the hearts and minds of electors by improving the quality of

Mr Neil Kinnock urged councillors not to adopt the farleft's suggestion of relinquishing power in the town halls to allow Conservatives to "do their own

dirty work".

But Mr Livingstone said the
Government did not have
enough civil servants to cope if Labour councillors walked out



Ivy being trimmed from the roof of the almshouses privy (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Hospital of St Nicholas, also in Canterbury, above the original drain. were founded by Archbishop Lanfranc in 1084 or early 1085. The Hospital of St John vegatation are being cleared and unsightly buildings. reredorters, multi-seat privies.

Canterbury are being restored for their two sheds. It has retained two-thirds of its 900th anniversary celebrations this year. medieval roof, its original windows with The Hospital of St John and the Leper wooden lintels and the seating for the floor

still has its first-floor great hall block with a rubbish and twentieth-century buildings double chapel - and the ruins of two removed. New gardens will be laid for the

Sandinistas drive **US-backed** guerrillas out of Nicaragua

have abandoned their plan to seize control of territory in northern Nicaragua and declare a provisional government.

Their latest offensive, which began just before Christmas in the mountains near the Honduran border, has been frustrated. by the Sandinista army. Senor Edgar Chamorro, a leader of the main group of Contras, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), said his men were now

regrouping to review strategy.
The Contras tried to drive a wedge across the triangular tip of Nueva Segovia province from San Fernando to Wiwili to cut off the town of Jalapa from Sandinista reinforcements.

Both sides have said they inflicted heavy casualties while admitting only modest losses. Señor Chamorro said 20,000 Sandinista troops and militia had been thrown into the fight against a force of 8,000 guer-

rillas. Mortars and artillery had been brought up and hundreds of anti-personnel mines laid along the guerrilla trails. He said his men had spent a

Counter-revolutionary forces great deal of time deactivating sponsored by the United States some 700 mines. One Control some 700 mines. One Contra commander produced a number of them when I visited his mountain encampment.

The bulk of the FDN force has now been driven back into camps along the Honduran border. Señor Chamorro said many of his men were in need of rest after months of fighting "We are fighting a war of attrition". he said. "Like boxers in a ring we move in and out trying everything in the search

for an opening."
The FDN would now return to the more classical guerrilla strategy of penetrating the country in columns and establishing strongholds

The Contras have suffered political as well as military setbacks in recent months. There has been little progress in reactivating the Condeca defence alliance between the conservative Central American states of Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. The FDN had intended to appeal to Condeca for recognition and support if they had succeeded in declaring a provisional government.

Mubarak plays up Africa role

From Charles Harrison

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt yesterday flew from Mogadishu to Dar es Salaam. the last halt on a four-nation African tour designed to cement links between Egypt and some key African countries. in talks with the Presidents of

Zaire, Kenya, Somalia and Tanzania, President Mubarak has emphasized Egypt's key role as an African as well as an Arab state and has urged greater African pressure to end the Iran-Iraq war.

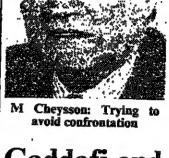
Like Egypt, Zaire, Kenya and Somalia all receive substantial aid, including military aid, from the United States, but this aspect does not appear to have been emphasized in President Mubarak's discussions with the African leaders.

According to the official communiques, their talks covered the Organization of African Unity, the wars in Chad and the Western Sahara, Nami-bia and the problems of the Middle East

In Mogadishu, President Slad Barre conferred his country's highest honour, the Star of Somali Solidarity, on President Mubarak.



President Mubarak: Four-



Gaddafi and Cheysson get together

Tripoli (AFP) M Claude Cheysson, the French foreign minister, began talks here at the weekend with the Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi on the Chad crisis and relations between France and Libya. M Cheysson's visit the third

stage of a tour which has already covered Chad and Addis Ababa, follows a new apsurge in fighting in Chad between Libyan-backed forces Oveddei and those of President Hissène Habré, who is supported by 3,000 French troops.

Libyan and French sources were saying nothing on how M Cheysson's visit had progressed. He had three hours of talks with Colonel Gaddafi's second-in-command, Abdessalam Jallod.

Mr Goukouni arrived here only a few hours after M Cheysson, but it was thought unlikely for political and protocal reasons that they would meet.

In Ndjamena M Cheysson had talks with Mr Habre. His visit follows appeals by Libya for negotiations to prevent the Chadian conflict turning into a confrontation

between France and Libva".

Angry Assam lowers the blinds on Mrs Gandhi

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Indian Prime Minister, visited the troubled state of Assam at the weekend, she was greeted by a 36-hour bandh. The word is popular in the vocabulary of Indian agitation. Related to the English word "bond" and literally meaning "tied", its usual meaning is "closed" - and in this sense, closed down.

"We want shutters down," one politician said, "tools down, pens down, and wheels down." Most shops and bazaars in the main towns of Gauhati and Nowgong pulled down their blinds while Mrs Gandhi was in the state. Virtually no private traffic ran. The only vehicles on the roads were government trucks and buses under police

The bandh was described in all the papers as peaceful. This meant there were only a few cases of stabbing and assault. A few vehicles were stoned – including one belonging to Indian Airlines which was foolish enough to pass reasonably close to Gauhati Univer-

Trains were stopped by removing nuts and bolts from the fishplates on the track, and one of the roads out of Gauhati was blocked when a tree was felled onto a power line. A mail train was derailed when the driver failed to notice that the fishplates had been removed and a bomb unhinged another stretch of track, but no one was hurt in either incident.

It is clear that, despite the pleas of the ruling party, the agitation in Assam has not petered out. Since the massacres

As Mrs Indira Gandhi, the last year when more than 3,600 dian Prime Minister, visited people died in the worst intercommunal killings since the partition riots of 1947, tempers have remained high.

A year ago, the Assamese turned on the communities of families which had migrated from nearby Bangladesh. The Bengalis massacred the local tribespeople. The tribals killed the Assamese and vice versa. The lovely Brahmaputra Valley flowed with blood and hatred. In recent months, a second-

year engineering undergraduate tried to assassinate the Chief Minister, a bomb at Gauhau railway station kiled 17 people and later explosions took another three lives.

In an effort to assuage the Assamese hatred of the Bengali immigrants, the Government last year passed the Illegal Immigrants (Determination by Tribals) Act, a draconian measure for dealing with those who had established themselves surreptitiously in the state. But, for the Assamese, it is not harsh enough.

The Act is directed only against those illegal immigrants who arrived in the state after March, 1974. The hardliners want it to include all those who have established themselves since 1950. saving the Act legitimizes those who arrived in the 1950s and 1960s.

Mrs Gandhi this weekend offered talks to hammer out a more durable solution to the "foreigners" issue.But the All Assam Students Union which leads the campaign against the immigrants, was reported to have rejected the





Mr. R. Goldie, Glasgow The decision must be individual as anything else strikes at the basic right to

Ms. Anne Rowe, Camberley

"The right to smoke or not is up to the



Ms Margaret Turkson, London "I thruk people should be left alone to

Ms. C. Wood, Kilmalcolm

MII is unfair to have such a high taxation

on cigarettes . . . when other luxury-class dems are laxed at 15%."



Mr. A. L. Duff, Manchester "As a non-smoker, which is my own choice, I think that people should have the right to smoke or not based on freedom of

Mr. J. Parker, Sevenoaks

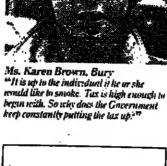
i am a non-smoker, but accept that other

people should have the choice to smoke or

not. The idea of taxing that choice out of



Ms. K. Saville, Oldham "As a British citizen. I tecl that the decision should be my own - not dictated by financial reasons improved on me by the Government of the day."



Mr. D. A. Martin, Hockley "The lax on babacco is ut my opin most untair revenue raised and steps should be taken to reduce the rate.

9 out of 10 people wish to be free to decide whether they will smoke or not.

Unfair taxation is taking that freedom away.

Even though they might not be smokers, ordinary people want to be free to decide about smoking for themselves.

The taxes on cigarettes are unfair compared with most other products. Excessive tax means that smoking is being put out of the reach of many people, and the decision is no

A recent poll* conducted by NOP Market Research

'NOP Market Research Ltd., July Nov. 1983

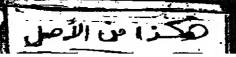
for personal choice.

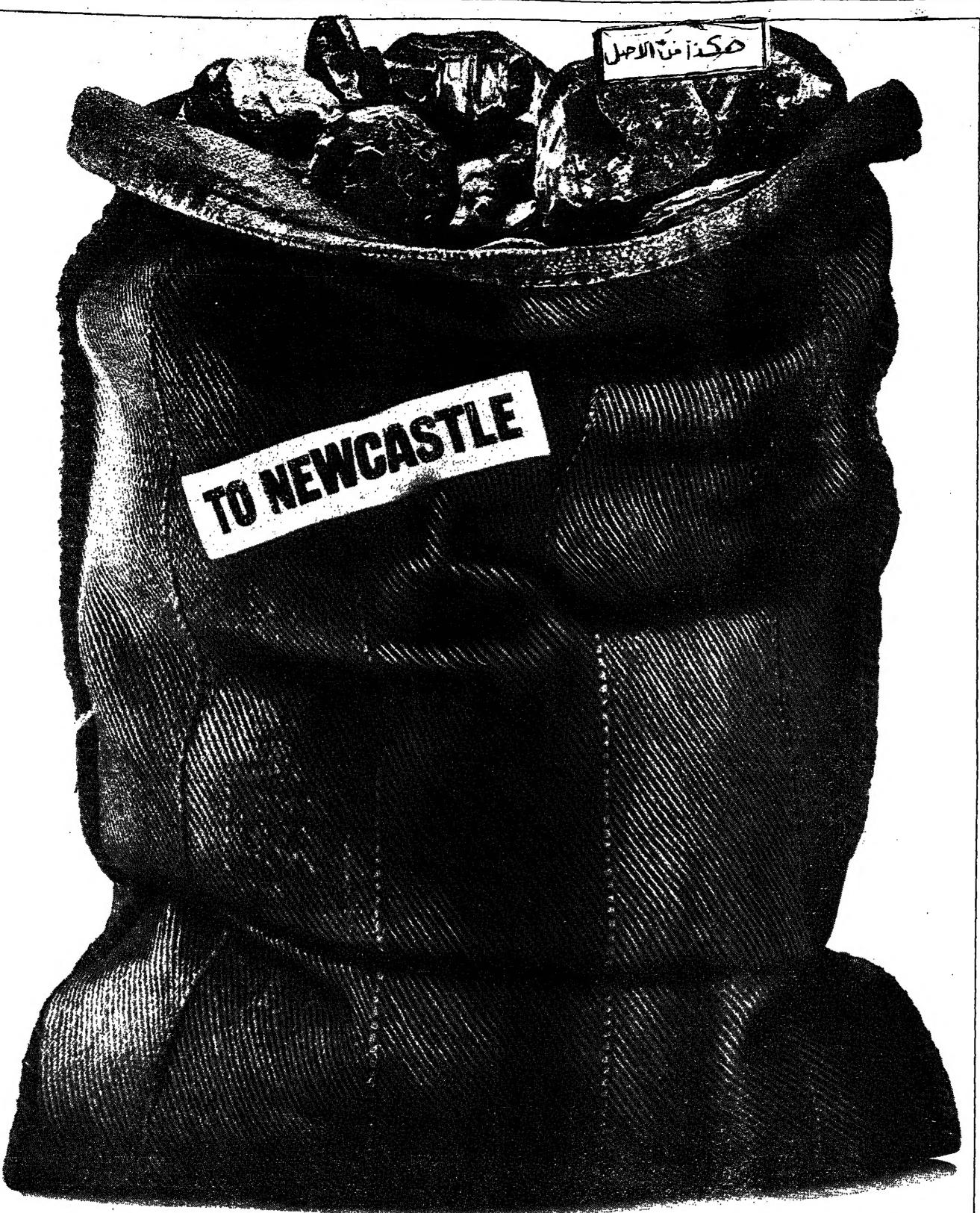
showed that 9 out of 10 people felt that smoking was a matter The tax burden falls upon everyone, but the smoker is paying more than his fair share.

Even 43% of non-smokers agree that the tax on cigarettes is already too high.

For people who want to decide for themselves, the time has come to say. 'Enough is Enough'.

ISSUED BY THE TOBACCO ADVISORY COUNCIL: SPEAKING UP FOR SMOKERS Glen House, Stag Place, Landon SWIE 54G





ICL have just sold \$36 million worth of computers to America.

From Florida to Toronto, New York to California, ICL's distributed computer systems are being distributed the length and breadth of North America.

Several of these multi-million dollar contracts for small computer systems will link retail outlets and chains of home and builders' supplies, notably Evans Products of Portland and Scotty's of Winter Haven.

And one order in particular, from the New York State Department of Social Services, is for a network of some 3,000 computers communicating throughout New York State.

Thanks to ICL's commitment to "Open Systems," which allows ICL equipment to talk to that of other computer makers, these ICL distributed systems will in many cases be communicating with American mainframes.

So whoever your company's present computer supplier may be, and whatever the size and location of your company, there's a strong chance that ICL can respond to your information needs right now.

Today, America. Tomorrow, Newcastle?

We should be talking to each other.

40,000 Israelis march to seek immediate pull-out from Lebanon

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

tinian faction. Last year, he embarrassed the ruling Likud

coalition by dictating an inter-

view with an Israeli columnist

bitterly attacking the war which

marched on Saturday, noted

there was much less hostility

from the public. Mr Dede Ben

Jerusalem City Council, told the crowd there had been a

Shitrit, a member of

Members of Peace Now, who

sition to Israel's occupation of Lebanon was demonstrated powerfully at the weekend with the staging of the biggest protest march seen in Jerusalem and the publication of an opinion poll showing growing support attack by members of the for a unilateral withdrawal.

Syrian-backed Abu Nidal Pales-

About 40,000 Israelis joined the silent torchlight procession on Saturday night, organized by the Peace Now Movement, one of whose members was killed in a grenade attack by Jewish rdliners during a similar

protest a year ago.

As well as demanding immediate withdrawal from Lebanon, the march was also directed against the continued expansion of Jewish settlements movement operating inside privileged Oriental Jewish Israel and the occupied terripopulation — whose tories.

A th

Ket afte Cut Tue F Gill the their recardis Tot

One of the organizers, Dr Janet Aviad, said more than 100 public figures supported the anti-war protest, including Mr Schlomo Argov, the forther the largest in the city's history
Ambassador to London whose and said terror from within

Sarajevo gambles on new kind of fame

From Dessa Trevisan

When the Winter Olympic Games opens in Sarajevo tomorrow, Yugoslavia will be plunging into a novel venture with a mixture of self-confidence and unease. To be the first developing country to host the Winter Olympics is a challenge, and success or failure being matters of national honour, the Yugoslavs, for all their domestic squabbles, are set on proving they can do it better than anyone else.

In 1978, when Sarajevo was chosen to bost the Games, Yugoslavia was still living it up, foreign credits were abundant and, most importantly, President Tito was still alive to back the project with his immense authority. But Sarajevo had literally nothing to offer, apart from picturesque mountain scenery famed for the fatal shot which triggered off the First

To make itself fit for the Games, Sarajevo had to begin from scratch. At first the odds were against it, as other Yugoslav republics offered scant cooperation and, in some cases, displayed outrigue hostility to this upstart capital of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

For instance, the Slovenes, who had a tradition in wintersports, a fairly well developed skiing infrastructure, and the advantage of proximity to Italy and Austria felt that they were being asked to help foot the bill to win unnecessary prestige at a time when Yugoslavia was in an economic crisis with foreign debts of \$19,000m (£13,000m). Other republics kept aloof, but the Bosnians' proceeded regardless, and were ready to go it

For a year of so, it looked as if they would get no cooperation from elsewhere in Yugoslavia, facilities began to take shape, and the outside world started to pay compliments other republics showed interest. And when the American ABC television offered \$91m (£62m) to buy exclusive rights, and other rich firms began to bring in hard currency to sponsor the Games, the rest of Yugoslavia moved in

In two years, they managed to transform a virgin site. Skilifts rose and racing tracks appeared where none had existed. Hotels were built, including Olympic functionaries. The airport, famous for its fog, was modernised with a radar landing system, although, auxiliary airports have been told to stand by in case of need.

So far the cost has been \$130m (£90m) - less than originally calculated. And with 30,000 visitors expected. Sarajevo is hoping for an immediate profit. However, the main profit should come in future when the Olympic Games have estab-lished Bosnia on the world map as a thriving ski-centre.

French diplomat finally marries **Peking girl artist**

Paris (Reuter) - A former French diplomat and a Chinese artist, whose engagement in Peking sparked a diplomatic row and strained relations between their two countries, were married in Paris at the

M Emmanuel Bellefroy, aged 35, and Li Shuang, aged 27, were married six months after the artist was released from a labour camp after the French Government's She was sentenced in 1981 to two years' detention for "incite-ment to debauchery" after living with her finance M Bellefroy was effectively

expelled from China for activities said to be incompatible with his diplomatic status

The extent of internal oppo- attempted murder was the could undermine Israel's rule in catalyst which sparked Israel's Jerusalem. "Terrorism from outside unites us, but terrorism invasion of Lebanon on June 6, from within causes disintegration," he said. "We cither Mr Argov is recovering in Jerusalem from the crippling control terrorism or it will-control us." wounds which he suffered in the

> that 39.5 per cent of the public was in favour of immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Lebanon, while only 14 per cent believed that Israel should stay.

ambushed near the Lebanese hillside town of Jezzine on soldier was flown to hospital after his vehicle overturned as a convoy was raked by small-

In a separate development the Army sealed rooms in three Arab houses in the mixed Jerusalem suburb of Abu Tor. The action was taken because the rooms belonged to three Palestinian youths, who are Mr Teddy Kollek, the veteran now in custody, suspected of Labour Mayor of Jerusalem, described the demonstration as the murder of a Jewish settler in the West Bank town of Hebron

sent to West Bank

Israel plans to reinforce its or soldier," the Cabinet commilitary and police presence in munique said. the occupied West Bank and "Any action Gaza Strip to implement a strict list of guidelines covering law enforcement in the conquered

In political circles, the move approved unanimously at the weekly Cabinet neeting - was seen as an attempt to defuse criticism of recent investigations into acts of terrorism by Jewish extremists, which is contained in an official report to be published here tomorrow.

The guideline were designed partly to deter vigilante acts by Jewish settlers who have been complaining bitterly that not enough is done by the army to protect them from increasing stone-throwing attacks by Palestinians.

"Anyone not a member of the bodies authorized to enforce the not permitted to take upon himself the task of a policeman

The poll, conducted by the respected Pori Institute, found

Yesterday Israeli troops were

More troops will be

Any action taken by him in punishment or retaliation for a

violation of law and order is an offence, and he can expect the ounishment provided by law. Nothing is this paragraph is to be contrued as negated legal acts taken in self-defence." The guidelines also empha-sized that severe sentences

would be demanded in military courts for those who disturb the peace, particularly by throwing stones and petrol bombs. This has been one of the demends from settlers in their protests to the Government. The critical commission report on law enforcement in

West Bank has been extensively leaked to the media. It is understood to cite difficulties in investigations into terrorist acts carried out against Arabs by Jews because of a lack of law and preserve public order is cooperation from settlers, as well as resource and mannower

off." He pointed to the wall modding vigourously at every-and then he walked up to it and thing Walld said. "We are In the dead landscape around Galerie Semaan yesterday Walid had only one thing on his kneh, on one knee, against the blood, "I found one like this, on mind. Every few seconds, shells roared into the buildings round one knee and woundered what was wrong but his head had come off. The Druze did it." the Lebanese Government troops and the Phalangist militiamen, while from a windowless apartment block

THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 6 1984 --

The bombardment was growing noisier and a steady just to the west there was a bright pin point flash and a trail crashing sound was drowning his words as shoals of bullets raced between the apartment grenade soured across the sunlit blocks to the west. The ground trembled every few seconds but Walid was still shouting. "The Druze, the Druze. He walked back to his

smashed headquarters slowly, beedless of the din and the shellfire. It was as if he wanted to demonstrate courage amid such danger, although in truth he was in that curious state of fatigne and fear that sometimes blinds soldiers to the possibility of death.
This is normal for me," he

said when we had sat down in a broken room beside an upturned machine gun. "Killing doesn't matter to me. When I saw my friend's head blown off, my mind was so hard. It is normal now to kill and kill everybody - everybody who wants to partition Lebanon." One of Walid's comrades

the Druze in the mountains, "Walid shouted. "They killed five soldiers here. One had his five soldiers here. One had his came in, a civilian with an arm cut off. One had his legs cut automatic rifle, and Legan

thing Walid said. "We are fighting against all people, against all the world. We are fighting against Khomeini, Sti Lanka, Filipines, Iran..."

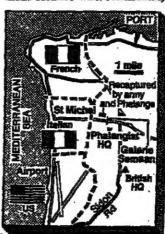
our: King Fahd of Saudi Arabia at Orly airport when he arrived in France at the weekend for talks with President Mitterrand (left). They discussed Middle East issues and the conflict in Chad.

Beirut's deepening crisis

Why Walid wants to go on killing

He seemed to see nothing strange in the flow of this extraordinary argument, A few Sri Lankans and Filipinos did fight with Palestine Liberation Organization in 1982 but they could hardly be said to have had any links with Iran.

Walid and his friend saw nothing incongruous in fighting alongside the Lebanese Government soldiers who occasionally



ing and back-slapping, Mon-dale is on the road again. His

next stops are a child day care

centre, where he poses with three year olds, "Reagan is borrowing from our children to

pay for tax breaks for the rich"

a and a tour of a telcommuni-

cations plant followed by talks

Mondale has won the en-

dorsement of the trade union

movement, and the union

posses make it clear they

expect him to reverse Reagan's

as pensioners tell how they

Democrats are appealing to greed and envy," he tells them. "But greed is when big curporations make money off

The grand finale of the to

is a speech to a dinner of 400

community action programme directors in Concord, the state

capital. The theme of the

speech is again fairness. It is a

good, solid speech studded with quotable phrases and refer-ences to Mondale's political

hero, Hubert Humphrey,

the November election

the fature.

the tax laws."

with union leaders.

ran past the windows. Both insisted that, although they were Christian Maronites, they had nothing against Muslims.

But when I told Walid that I'vr Chaffic Wazzan, Lebanon's Sunni Muslim Prime Minister had just resigned, he could not believe it, "If this is true," he said, "it would be better for him to kill himself because we here are working and fighting and dying to help Lebanon and to help small babies and women who are having to live under-ground in this." He gestured vaguely towards the din outside.

How Walid felt his battle would help these people he did not explain. But a few yards away from us there was an old man standing in a cracked doorway, a woman and two children beside him.

He was a refugee for the third time, he said. The Druze had twice driven him out of Galerie Semaan eight years ago. Hood-ed gunmen had cut the throat of his eldest son because they thought he was a Maronite Christian; he was a Catholic. The old man had not shaved

for many days. "I have lost my homes," he said. "I have lost everything. I have nowhere to go. All I can do is watch this."

Cranes used to rescue guests from hotel fire

Jerusalem (AFP, AP) - Two people died and 11 were injured in a fire that swept through the Moriah Hotel, one of Israel's most luxurious, located near the acient town of Sodom on the Dead Sea. About 20 guests who took refuge on the roof were lifted to safety by guant cranes. The fire began in the

basement and spread rapidly upwards. Nine military helicop. ters were sent to the scene but recalled when it was discovered that the rotors were fanning the flames. Cranes were then brought in.

More than four hours after the blaze erupted, Israeli soldi. ers and firemen were still searching amid clouds of black smoke. Mr Auraham Sharir, the Tourism Minister, who hastily eft a Cabinet meeting to visit the scene, declined to say whether there might be more victims. "Some rooms are still being searched," he said as firemen periodically ran to the balconies to gasp for breath before heading back into the smoke-filled rooms. The Israel Army radio said that four people were unaccounted for

Accused general dies at 65

Florence (AP) - General Giuseppe Santovito, the former head of Italy's military intelligence, who was reportedly linked to a series of scandals

died yesterday aged 65. In December, he was arrested and charged with revealing secret information about Italian terrorist groups and their foreign links. But he was later released from prison to undergo liver surgery.

Envoy rebuked

Paris (Reuter) - M Charles Fiterman, the Transport Minister, who is a Communist, has accused Mr Evan Galbraith, the US Ambassador, of ignorance and discourtesy for describing him in a radio interview as "an unfortunate Frenchman who has gone astray". Mr Galbrarth had already been rebuked by the Prime Minister.

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(Alliania)

Death wish

Syracuse, New York (AP) -An 85-year-old retired college president, given the right to starve himself to death by a court here on Friday, died at the weekend. His identity remained secret throughout his 47-day

Soldier returns Heidelberg (APF) - Liam Fowler, aged 21, the American soldier who claimed he had been kidnapped by West German pacifists last month, has been given an administrative

Tourists free

Rome (AFP) - Two Italian tourists held in Libya for "illegal entry" since their yacht called last November at a Libyan port to buy fuel and food, finally arrived in Rome Jordan. He told a news conference

yesterday.

Seagulls die La Rochelle (Reuter) - A mystery illness has killed about

Mr Arafat also mentioned a new visit to Cario in the near future. He met President Mubarak in December before a summit in Morocco last month

But the applause was less prosounced than it was for the Rev Jesse Jackson, who spoke Korchnoi there the previous evening. And that underlines Mondale's must pay problem as he looks ahead to He may well win in New Hampshire. He may well capture the Democratic nomination. But can be inspire the

Geneva (AP) - Viktor Korchnoi, the exiled Russian chess grandmaster, said yesterday that a Swiss court has ordered him to pay 63,400 Swiss francs (£20,100) to his son who, together with his wife, joined him in Switzerland in 1982 after being released from a Soviet labour camp.

Soviet army.

The grandmaster, twice a finalist in the world chess championships, said his son had demanded 82,000 francs. He said he had never ceased supporting him "but apparently my son felt this was not enough. Maybe this was to thank me for my successful efforts to get him released," he commented bitterly.

According to Miss Petra Lecuwerik, Korchnoi's manager, the grandmaster was also having marital troubles. Last year, he filed for divorce from his wife, Bella

Arafat sets date for Husain talk

Palestine - Liberation Organis-ation leader, Mr Yassir Arafat, yesternay said here. yesterday said he would resume talks with King Husain of Jordan in Amman later this month to coordinate cooperation between the PLO and

here that before his visit to Iraq he telephoned the king, who agreed on the timing of the The king is in the United

anti-union policies. Mondale responds by criticizing Rea-gan's use of King Kong tactics to impose Hong Kong sala-States for tests after a stomach ulcer put him in hospital last month. A member of Mr Arafat's delegation said after From there to an old people's yesterday's news conference that the Amman meeting would be postponed if King Husain home, the most emotional part of his tour. He listens intently did not return in time. used up all their savings on medical fees. "Reagan says

invited Egypt back into the Islamic fold The PLO chairman arrived in

Bashdad on Saturday and had a long meeting yesterday with President Saddam Hussein. He said they discussed the Morocco summit, the Iraq-Iran war and the struggle of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory.

son £20,000

Korchnoi said his son, aged 25, had sued him for the cost of four years of university education and also for compen-sation for the two and a half years he spent in the labour camp for refusing to serve in the

10,000 seagulls off the French Atlantic coast in the past week. One expert said they might be victims of a virus detected in Ireland.

£1m search Stormy Copenhagen weather has dogged attempts by Danish environmental vessel to locate 80 barrels of highly poisonous agricultural weed-killer washed overboard from a Danish cargo ship in the North Sea in mid-January. So far, the

search has cast Denmark £1m.

Butter alert

Johannesburg (Reuter) --South Africa was put on a "peanut butter alert" after Cape Town's health department ordered shops to withdraw four brands which it said had excessive levels of affatoxin, a possible cause of liver cancer. Flights resume

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) -Direct flights by Air Tanzania

and Kenya Airways between Dar es Dalaam and Nairobi will resume on March 2 after being suspended since 1977 when the

border was closed. Goods in lieu Manila (AFP) - Two Filipino pilots trying to collect back, wages of more than £10,000 began dismantling a £2m jet to sell the parts until they were stopped by soldiers, a news-paper reported here.

Happy punters

Hongkong (Reuter) - Hong-kong has three new millionaires, the anonymous winners of the biggest dividends ever paid at a race meeting here. Each picket the first two horses in six races. at Happy Valley.

Any old jewels

Moscow (Reuter) - The government daily Izvestia appealed to the public to donate money and jewels to help finance state economic policies.

Faint cheers for a slick professional on the the stump From Nicholas Ashford, Concord, New Hampshire

Campaign Diary follows the Democratic front-runner

of smoke as a rocket-propelled

ruins. But Walid wanted to talk

about the dead men he had

He looked smart enough in

his Phalangist battle dress,

although his small intense face.

with its ragged beard and moustache, looked tired. He said he was only 16 and had

been fighting since he was 12.

afraid," he kept saying, loping round the corner of the

where a shell had torn a great

hole in the roof. We walked

down the crushed street to a low

wall that was splashed with

There was a crater in the ground. The shell came from

blood and human remains.

"Come down here, don't be

Phalangist office,

found on Saturday.

He looked 30.

Walter Mondale's presiden- him from the White Hou tial campaign juggerant pro-ceeds through the frozen New Hampshire countryside as

ploughs which clear the roads after each fresh fall. First come the police cars flashing red and blue lights. Then there is a Secret Service vehicle, the bulky suits of its occupants bulging with hard-After that come the press.

the television cameramen on their "death watch" precariously training their enses on Mondale's speeding car just in case something should happen to him on his way to the next destination.



The New Hampshire primary, the first of this elec year, is still over three weeks away, but the accompanying press circus (an acknowledge ment of Mondale's huge lead over his seven rivals in the opinion polls) makes it appear as though Modale has already won the Democratic nomination

This is exactly how Mondale and his smoothly professional campaign staff want it to be. As he stumps from one small towa to the vext, from factory floor to old folks' home, he manages to look and sound presidential. While his challengers direct their barbs at him, he ignores them as though they were already out of the race. His focus is on President Reagan and the need to remove

from South Georgia, 800 miles

A Defence Ministry spokes-man said the incident bagan on Wednesday, when Mr Palamar Evgeniy, aged 26, received a head injury in an accident on heard the travels & eacident

The boat headed for Grytvi-

ken, South Georgia. The garri-son doctor reported that Mr

Evgeniy was likely to die unless he received hospital treatment within 36 hours. The nearest

hospital was in Port Stanley and there was no possibility of

board the trawler Kotelnich.

who knows what he's doing," he declares. "I believe I am

that man." His audiences do not seem entirely convinced. Although warmly received wherever goes, he rarely inspires en-thusiasm. "He is the least inspirational major candidate I've ever seen," comments Boh

Novak, a leading political columnist travelling with the press corps. "He makes too many generalisations and too many promises," add Marion Brown, who travelled 30 miles to hear him. In his drive to the front runner position, Mondale has already made over 30 campaign trips in New Hampshire, and

there are more to come. Always a cantious man', he is leaving nothing to chance this time. He has poured handreds of thou-sands of dollars into the New Hampshire primary and has tried to ensure that most of the 129,000 or so people who will vote is the Democratic primary will have seen him, heard him speak or even shaken his hand. His first stop on a three-day campaign swing last week was in Salem, a new and expanding

community in the south of the state. His audience of about 150 cheered as he arrived to the 150 cheered as he arrived to the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" and laughed when he explained that his late arrival was due to heavy traffic "Republican traffic"

His speech, which he treats with different emphases according to his audience at each stone on the traffice or at each stone on the traffice or at each stone on the traffice.

stop on the trail, is a mixture of flattery, cajolery and condem-nation, with the occasional Reagan-style homespun anec-dote thrown in for good

The fleet auxiliary Oina, which was about 350 miles

away, heading for Port Stanley, turned back. The Trawler-headed for the Olna and the injured man was transfered by

elicopter. The Olna steamed at full

speed for Port Stanley, while the

medical officer carried out

emergency treatment. Once

within range of the Falklands, Mr Evgenny was flown by helicopter to Port Stanley. Within an hour of arival, an army surgeon had begun a two-

Falklands rescue mission

for Soviet sailor

From Rodney Cowton, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands

A Russian Trawlerman was getting him there by fixed-wing still seriously ill in hospital at aircraft, as South Georgia does

Port Stanley yesterday after a not have a landing strip.
40-hour dash by sea and air. The fleet auxiliary



A Mondale administration. he explains, would have three objectives - to make the world a safer piace, to restore America's competitive edge and to return fairness and compassion to government.

the issue of our generation. The US and the Soviet Union have the capability to destroy the human species, yet the Reagan Administration has done nothing to reduce the risk of nuclear war. Instead, this Administration has led us towards a more dangerous world," he declares.

now billions of dollars in the red, and markets are being lost The nuclear arms race is mell off

A reference to the need to pull US marines out of Beirat produces the most sustained applicase of the hour-long meeting. "Thirteen hundred American boys are just sitting

infertile Californian

team said at a press conference.

A fertile woman, who acted as donor, was inseminated with

semen from the recipient woman's bushand. Five days

later the fertilized egg, or ownm, was transferred to the womb of

the recipient, who had a normal

pregnancy.

An Australian gave birth to

the first baby conceived from donated egg last November. But

gyerseas competiturs. America is being driven pellthe internation He is most eloquent on the issue of fairness, portraying the Reagan Administration as being biased in favour of the rich and big corporations and

there. That's not a policy, it's just a classic botch job." Under Reagan, he goes on, America has lost its competiti-

veness. The trade balance is

to murmurs of assent.

codemning its icy ladifference towards the poor, the elderly and the infirm. "President Reagan has cut social security and is now trying to repeal Medicare by stealth," he says, After a round of hand-shak-

Baby born of two mothers Long Beach (Reuter) - An in that case, the egg was American medical team has fertilized by sperm in a test-tube

announced that, for the first and the donor did not carry the

time, an infertile woman has child. given birth after receiving a fertilized egg from another The Californian mother had an eight-year history of infer-tility. The recipient enjoyed a comfortable and uncomp pregnancy," Dr John Buster, a specialist in obstetrics and a member of the team, said.

woman, who asked not to be identified, gave birth to a bealthy male child in a Los Angeles hospital last month, the The team worked for two years to perfect a method to remove the fertilized ovum smaller than a pinhead and Chicago. from the donor without da

Dr Buster said the team had inseminated egg-donors 46. times since January last year the recipient in blood type, hair but succeeded only in making and eye colour.

two recipients pregnant. "The second pregnancy is nearing completion and has also been comfortable and uncomplicated," he said. The ovum transfer from

nation into believing that he, rather than Rocald Reagan,

offers America its best hope for

donor to recipient needed no surgical operation and the team expected it would ultimately have a higher success rate. The project was carried out by a research team from the Harbour-UCLA Centre at Torrance, California, and Fertility and Genetics Research of

Dr Buster said the child would inherit the genes of the donor, rather than the recipient mother. Another member of the team said the donor matched

WOMAN.

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construction previously someone Cormence Corment with ET The man Curethus.

Apartheid still rules as MPs meet for the last all-white session

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

The South African Parliament has been meeting here last session in the all-white form. This has been in existence Union brought Boer and Brition together in uneasy alliance under the British Crown eight years after the end of the Boer

the Government's intention to set up a new tricameral Parliament, with separate houses and voter's rolls for the country 4,600,000 whites and 2,700,000 mixed blood Coloureds and 850,000 Indians. in the second half of this year, after elections to the new Coloured and Indian Chamb-

Those elected will be the first non-whites to sit in Parliament since Dutch settlers first landed on the Cape Peninsula in 52, It is also envisaged that Coloureds and Indians will be given posis, probably at deputy minister level, in the central

The implementation of the The implementation of the do not require a separate new constitution will also mark referendum for their comthe passing of the existing Westminster model and its replacement by a presidential ystem in which the new head of state and government (guaranteed by the system to be hatel will be chosen indirectly by a college of electors.

majority of more than two to for a whites-only since 1910, when the Act of the referendum on November 2 a personal triumph for Mr P. W. Botha the Prime Minster.

For all its innovation, the new constitution rigidly upholds the principle of racial segregation, and continues to South 21,000,000 blacks from representation in the central Government and Parliament.

This is an irredeemable flaw in the eyes of a minority of white liberals and the great majority of non-white opinion. But the Government can probably count on the support of a respectable minority of Coloureds and Indians for the new system

Those Coloured political parties prepared to give the new constitution a try have said they munity and want to go straight into elections to the House of Representatives, as the 85member Coloured Chamber will be called.

After some hexitation, their for a pre-election referendum to

The provisions of the new test Indian opinion. This could constitution are contained in a cause delay and embarrass the since the start of the month in Bill passed by Parliament last Government by advertising the what is fully expected to be the August and then endorsed, by a shallowness of Indian support for the so-called dispensation".

Radical Indian and Coloured activists have aligned themselves with liberal whites and blacks wholly opposed to the new deal in the all-race United Democratic Front, a loose coalition of anti-apartheid Africa's groups launched last August to mobilize popular opposition to the Government's plans.

Government and ratherms.

Their political rights remain constitutional reforms as a device by Mr Botha to lure non-white allies into junior in the apartheid partnership in the apartheid state, has indicated that most of its component units will campaign for a national boycott of electioons to the new Parlia-

The boycott is the traditional weapon of militant black, Coloured and Indian anti-apartheid groups, but most white sympathizers think it could be a seriously mistaken tactic in this instance, as it will simply mean a low turnout and the election of highly conservative and unrepresentative Coloured and Indian Chambers.

There is no need to elect a white chamber, since this already exists in the shape of the Indian counterparts have asked existing 178-member House of

Marchers in Manila hail lost leader

Manila (AP, Reuter) - Sup-porters of Benigno Aquino, the Philippines opposition leader who was shot last August, ended a 75-mile protest march with a ceremony at sunset yesterday on the tarmae in Manila airport where he was killed.

The last mile of the march began after riot police gave up a four-hour blockade and let about 1,000 demonstrators enter the airport. However, only 21 of the 1,000 marchers were illowed on the tarmac, where they knelt in a circle for the memorial ceremony. "We honour you because by

your death you have awakened millions of us to the fact that freedom must be fought for and vigorously pursued," Mr Agapito Aquino, brother of the dead leader, said. Mr Aquino was shot as he stepped off an aircraft returning him from three years of voluntary exile in the United States,

Among those who joined the march on its final stage esterday was Mrs Saturnina Galman. The armed forces say that her son, Rolando, des-cribed as a hired gunman and a communist, killed Aquino beore having shot himself. Opposition parties have dismissed the claim,

The march was part of an opposition boycott of last week's national plebiscite where low turnout of voters approconstitutional changes, including restoration of the vice-presidency that President Marcos abolished in 1972.



The marchers sang: "US- and Presi Marcos falling down, falling Government, down, falling down, with First Bystanders to the tune of "London is falling down," a protest against military pacts between the United States

President Bistanders threw confetti and the demonstrators sang antigovernment songs, raised their fists and shouted: "Freedom!

Shuttle soldiers on after satellite loss

After two disappointments, rocket malfunction or the the crew of the space shuttle satellite itself have suffered an Challenger will today attempt enormous malfunction. the third important part of their mission, the launch of an Indonesian communications

Yesterday, for reasons unknown, a 6ft plastic balloon exploded into several large pieces soon after it was launched. It was part of an experiment and rehearsal for a plan on the next shuttle mission in March to retrieve and repair a crippled satellite.

The loss of the £70m Westar VI communications satellite on Friday was declared irreversible over the weekend, Military radar located what appeared to be the satellite, or at least parts of it, cartwheeling in elliptical A brief radio signal was

Nasa officials met the Indonesians about the launch of the almost identical communications satellite, Palapa B. Nasa was inclined to go ahead, and the Indonesians decided to take the chance. The shuttle is due back in Florida as scheduled on Saturday.

The loss will be borne fully by Western Union's insurance companies. Nasa was paid \$10m (about £7m) to launch the satellite and its responsibilities ended as soon as it left Challenger's cargo bay. Data from Challenger indicated that at that point the satellite was working normally

orbit behind the shuttle and London loses: The London moving away 21 about 100 mph. insurance market could lose more than £35m over the lost received from it, but the cause satellite, a leading Lloyd's of the mishap is still unknown, underwriter said yesterday. There may have been a booster (Jeremy Warner writes).

Tapestry thieves were no connoisseurs

7th August 1/83

Bill of Cachange

Thieres have stolen 10 precautions, the thieres rehistoric tapestries weighing about half a ton and 12 paintings from the Soviet

Ambassador's residence in The robbery took place on

the night of January 17 and, presumably encouraged by the way they managed to breach the formidable Russian security turned for more the following night, only to be put to flight by the now alert guards.

The tapestries and paintings, all of which were by Giovanni Pannini, come from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and, though imposing, are not reckoned to be of the highest commercial

Indian press brands Powell a racist

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Mr Enoch Powell has been coming under increasingly sitriolic attack in the Indian newspapers for his criticism of the Queen's speechwriters who allowed her to dwell so heavily on Third World subjects in her

Christmas broadcast.

Most newspapers have been content merely to report his remarks, but last week one commented unfavourably and at the same time drew attention to the recently published allegations about National Front infiltration of the Conservative Party.

Bombay newspaper devoted half a page to an acid profile of him. The article, which was signed with a pseudonym, was illustrated by a dark-baired, grinning cartoon of Mr Powell, looking more like an Indian entrepreneur

than himself. The Times of India headlined the article "More British than is the strident spokesman of a section of the British people whose voice is not often beard, or who are ashamed to voice

their true feelings." "It is difficult to assess his character, the commentator wrote". From his attitude to coloured immigrants one would think he is some kind of a fiend, as detestable as Hitler. The man who rants and raves and seems to be as paranoid as the author of Mein Kampf can also speak with the cultivated

Ethiopians

arrest 17

dissidents

Ethiopian authorities have arrested 17 people in Addis Ababa, including three colonels

and a major, accused of anti-

government activities, a state-ment by the official Ethiopian

It was thought to be the first

official admission for several

cars that opponents of the

Government were operating in

The agency said those arres-

ted were members of the "so-

called. imperialistic-supported

Ethiopian people's Democratic

It said the group's aim was to "Stifle the Ethiopian revolution.

rumour-mongering, collecting

secrets and passing them over to

imperialist agents and distribut-

17 were arrested while

ing anti-people pamphlets."

news agency said.

Addis Ababa (Reuter) - The



Mr Enoch Powell: Admired for intellectual gifts

Oxford don."

The author reluctantly admires Mr Powell's intellectual gifts, but asks whether as an admirer of Nietzsche he regards bimself as superman with his contempt for the sick and

"It is a tragedy," the writer concluded, "that a man of such learning and intellectual gifts should be better known to the world as a fanatic and racist." Leading article and

Letters, page 15

Guerrillas drive out oil company

From Charles Harrison

The American Chevron Oil Company has closed down its drilling operations at Rub ona. southern Sudan, after the latest attack by guerrillas who killed three oil workers - a Briton, a Kenyan and a Filipino

and wounded another seven. The attack was the work of a newly formed guerrilla group calling itself Anyanya 2. The original Anyanya movement operated in southern Sudan etween 1955 and 1971.

Anyanya 2 has carried out a number of attacks after President Nimeiry's decision to divide the south into three

eparate regions. Chevron has tried to avoid becoming a target for guerilla attacks, but the guerrillas accuse the company of using its aircraft distributing such pamphlets, the government statement said. for the Government

Repentant terrorist dies in ETA backlash

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

blamed the military wing of ETA for Saturday's killing of a repentant terrorist six days after the gunning down in a Madrid street of a Spanish general.

ETA has replied with a show of strength to a series of recent setbacks only days before the Basque regional election campaign begins. The latest victim was a Bilbao director of a construction company who had previously served a 13-month sentence for alleged involvement with ETA's military wing.

The man was released from prison a year ago under a negotiated by the repentant Government for terrorists. He was shot in the head in front of his wife and two young daughters on Saturday in a cafe at Alcorta, near

Basque politicians vesterday San Sebastian. The two gunmen

The outgoing Basque autonomous government and the Socialists are due to make pardoning of repentant terrorists a main plank of the election

Striking at an army general in Madrid and a reformed terrorist in the Basque country is believed to be part of ETA's strategy to hinder the Government's pacification drive and scare wavering rank-and-file members who have grown tired of violence.

The Government last month gave a figure of about 40 former terrorists as eligible for pardon-

ETA is also believed to be responsible for the killing of a retured civil guard yesterday the Basque region.

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THE ARTS

Cinema

Putting death ahead



Total command in a triumphant debut: Gwynne Howell (left) with Alan Opie

swirling mobs, Arcadian dancers, tumblers and hordes of

children. To adapt terms of

reference from Sachs, the

seriousness of the opera is the

I must immediately add, though, that this Sachs is a man

and joy, and everything in

between and on either side.

Gwynne Howell, making

triumphant debut in the role, is

whose shoes I would trust to the

present weather. This lack of

exposes him to the obligation of

making an enormous range of

feeling seem real, which he does

command of diction and vocal

Apart from an unfortunate Walther, the rest of the cast

have the same deep reality.

Janice Cairns has an ample

supply of delightful freshness at

her disposal as Eva. and Jean

Rigby lets nothing of Magda-lene's go to waste. Her David is

Graham Clark, leaping about

the stage as freely as he leaps about his voice: it is good to see Bayreuth's regular David on

Alan Opie works something

of a minor miracle in giving us a Beckmesser who keeps his

dignity: he is neither cruel nor

stupid; he is rather the antipole

who provides the excuse for all

the jollity around, the Malvolio

indeed as Mr Moshinsky sug-

gested on this page on Saturday.

Meanwhile the Sarastro of the

proceedings, the philosopher-

poet, is not Sachs (who is much

more) but Pogner, sting with firm, mollow beauty by Seen

ome territory.

pretension, this utter honesty.

knows both seriousness

dream, the joy is the poem.

Opera

The Mastersingers of Nuremberg Coliseum

Bliss, or very nearly. The last English National Opera Master-singers, brought in triumph from Sadler's Wells in the late 1960s, was a hard act to follow, but its replacement is every bit as joyful, humane and mischievous. It is a production that much more the cobbler than the girds the company up to poet this is the first Sachs produce of their very best, which these days is something

exciting indeed. But all the

time, as one expects from Elijah

Mosninsky, the celebrations are

guided by clear thought.

Mr Moshinsky and his magnificently: the pride of the designer. Timothy O'Brien, guildsman, the affectionateness have moved the action forward of the master, the generosity of a hundred years to the middle the teacher and the honourableof the seventeenth century, ness of the friend are all there, which has given them the all executed with a total opportunity to borrow from Dutch art of the period an expression, all brightened by atmosphere of cool, calm rays of gold shining down from luminosity peopled with in- a warm upper register. tensely vital figures. The first act and the first scene of the third both have this feeling of paintings come to life, both being played across wide. flat spaces: the Mastersingers, uniformly dressed in the long blue coats of Christ's Hospitallers but startlingly individualized in expression, gesture and mannerism, could have been designed

by Rembrands in one of his civic group portraits. We quickly understand however, that the historical accuracy is all illusion. The walls are unrubbed, the clothes are newly laundered, the furniture is quite unused. And some of the detail is missing. Sachs's workshop has lovingly assembled concentrations of painterly detail - a desk stacked with volumes, a table draped with a Turkey carpet and crowded with objects - but-elsewhere there is blank empti-ness. This is the false past of the Pre-Raphaelites, and twice it breaks down for the ebuilient present of the theatre, the stage opened back in both the middle act and the grand finale so that a vast acreage can be filled with

of dramatic sense

Scarface (18) Empire

Sudden Impact (18)

Warner Leicester Square: ABC Shaftesbury Avenue; Classics Oxford Street, Haymarket

Can She Bake a Cherry Pie? (15)

ICA; Classic Tottenham Court Road

Lianna (18)

Screen-on-the-Hill; Screenon-Baker-Street; Cinecenta Panton Street

Prénom . . . Carmen (18)

Chelsea Cinema

It is sometimes more comfortable not to ponder the implications: at the top of the current box-office winners in the United States (probably earning a cool \$10m a week between them) are two films each of which celebrates a violent, ruthless, amoral hero and an orgy of killing that by the end wipes out the whole dramatis personae. The more showy of the two is Brian de Palma's Scarface, derived (without specific credit) from Howard Hawks's 1932 film of the same title. The original was taken from a novel by Armitage Traill, in turn transparently based on the exploits of Al Capone.

The new film updates the story. The gangster hero is no longer an Italian immigrant but one of the Cuban boat people. He rapidly works his way up from dishwasher to top place in the world of narcotics crime; and as rapidly topples. Considering the film takes practically three hours over it, the development of the character is remarkably sketchy. Having built his career through ruthless, steely determi-nation and fast reflexes, he is abruptly changed, for the convenience of the plot, to be stupid, soft and capricious. It takes all Al Pacino's protean skills to keep up with the bewilderingly changing faces of the role.

Despairing of making dramatic sense of the thing. De Palma builds up his opera to pure absurdity. Sunk to addiction to his own merchandise. Pacino's dosage grows until he ends up more) but Pogner, sang with more than the first position of the distinguist of the final state of the final state of the final state of the first pit. bringing us, as in The large of the distinguist of the distinguist of the final state of t

sould be a

Hawks and Ben Hecht must have given

them nasty turns in their respective

Sudden Impact is Clint Eastwood's fourth appearance as the rogue cop Dirty Harry; this time the star also produces and directs. The formula is invariable: the film begins with Callaghan in disgrace with his superiors for his shoot-first, ask-questions-after-wards methods; and spends the next two hours justifying this style of rough justice, with its high cost in lives. Carrying the principle to its extreme

the new film becomes a nightmare of anarchy. At the end nobody much is left alive besides Callaghan and the girl, but the audience has been conditioned to condone the general slaughter. The world which surrounds Callaghan is peopled only by scum, and until they are dead there is no respite from rape, assault and killing. The film gives unequivocal approval to the principle of vengeance. The beautiful blonde heroine (Sondra Locke) pursues a crusade not just to kill the men who once raped her and her sister, but precedes the executions with one-sho castrations. At the fade-out the admiring Callaghan sends her off with an alibi and a clean police record.

The secret of the film's appeal is

evidently that it reinforces the sentiments of a public terrified by urban violence and impatient of the pace of conventional law-enforcement. Eastwood, very gnarled now but still indisputably the toughest guy in town, knowingly constructs a figure of myth, the fairy-tale avenger. He carries the biggest weapons, and, while others take their victims singly, he always kills three people at a time (three times three, in fact, for the sake of myth), and for the last shoot-out wears a halo of backlight about his head.

Can She Bake a Cherry Pie? restores a little human faith. It is an idiosyncratic New York romance. invented by Henry Jaglon, the director of Sitting Ducks. Eli (Michael Emil, the sad clown from Sitting Ducks) is kindly, humourless and obsessively analytical: he monitors his body functions during love-making to prove the extent of his affection. Zee (Karen Black in the best of her lady-in-a-state parts) is incurably emotional. Their unpromising coupling runs its wayward and funny course, consolidated rather than damaged by the efforts of a compulsive disrupter of other people's relationships, a narcissistic actor called Larry (Michael Margotta).

Jagion has a way, quite Chekhovlike, of convincing us that, however absurd, his people deserve esteem and liking. Every one is a comic (and the secondary characters are as wellrounded as the principals); yet all of them feel and suffer. The whole film



Al Pacino: protean skill in face of bewilderment

loneliness of Eli/Emil's grown-up world.

Lianna is also mercifully about people who do not kill, though they may sometimes feel like it. It is set in American academia, which is the twentieth century's nearest equivalent to Barchester. In this small and smallminded world Lianna (Linda Griffiths), married with two children, rediscovers herself and her sexuality in a love-affair with another women. The writer-director John Sayles explores, with a good deal of honesty and humour, the perilous domestic disruption, as well as the problems and confusion the heroine has still ahead of her.

Savles excels in cool, crisp, witty dialogue scenes. He does however rather load the case against heterosexuality: Lianna's husband (Jon de Vries) is such an odious, egocentric creep that he is no competition against the elegant and charming lady psychology professor. Sayles is uncertain, though enthusiastic, with the love scenes, too: there is more than a touch of embarrassment about one which is pretentiously overlaid with disembodied murmurs in French,

In Prénom . . . Carmen Jean Luc Godard himself appears in the role of a film-maker gone mad. When first

puzzling bits of nonsense like "I hope

a film-maker gone mad. When his construction of the state There is a nagging anxiety though:

your documentary will be fiction".

He wanders in and out of his own modern retelling of Carmen - fractured, interrupted with scenes of a string quartet painstakingly rehearsing Beethoven, but still with a vague narrative coherence. Carmen is supposed to be Godard's niece, who tricks him into lending her his camera and his seaside apartment. She then takes part in a bank robbery in the midst of which a young policeman with whom she has exchanged shots becomes infatuated with her. Their subsequent relationship follows the vagaries of the Merimee plot, it all ends fatally in a grand hotel with the quartet, Godard and the rest in

The film has its attractions: Raoul Coutard's coolly beautiful photography (Godard's raw blues and reds have mellowed to a softer blue and golden tints); a sort of lunatic inconsequence; affectionate references to Bunuel's L'Age d'or (the couple writhing amorously on the floor of the raided bank, and the lovers' dialogue carrying on over disconnected scenes of sky and sea); Maruschka Detmers's modern semme satale.

Smith's own Antioch Baptist Here the Massed Gospel Choirs Convention paid tribute

to the professor, now in his eighties. He made it, despite having suffered two broken hips, to preside over the hullabaloo. George T. Nierenberg directed.

Television

Gospel

truths

"Professor" Thomas A. Doney turned to God in the Twenties and took his blues talent - he had composed more than 300

songs - with him. The Baptist churches, while no doubt

welcoming a sinner singing

penance, were not ready for his

Say Amen Someone, on Satur-

blue. He persisted, founded the

first gospel choir and now, he

said with the air of a man unto

echoes of it in much music that

The professor has preferred

the Almighty and Arena gave us

the real thing. Strong, stirring stuff it was, though I would have said "Amen" rather carlier

The programme also cele-

brated the contribution of Willie Mae Ford Smith Her

vocal efforts and rousing

rhythms were also rebuffed

They did not want that coonshine stuff in there, she said. But Mother Smith pre-

vailed, too, and gospel music is

doing a perspiring job in the

Its practitioners obviously

thrive on it Professor Dorsey is

a lean man but the exception

rather than the rule. Mother

Smith, elderly now, bulks large

as her humour and girth seems

to go with gospel music. Judging

from the size of the performers

particularly the twin gospel singers Edward and Edgar O'Neal, those balls of worship

need to be big not only for the

It was a mostly fascinating

programme, not stopping for

theological asides, and ending

with a grand finale in Mother

has since been directed man-

Rejection did not render him

day night.

monwards.

than they did.

black churches.

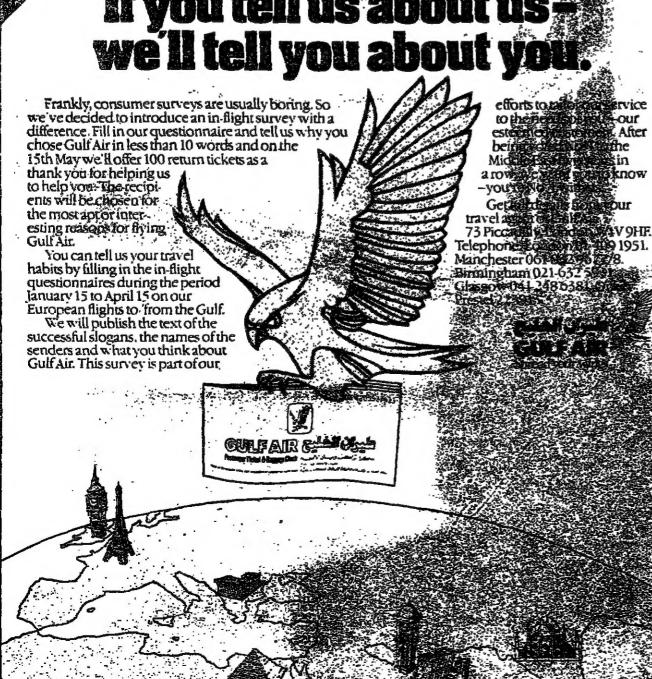
musical volume.

Yorkshire's Love and Marriage series continued well last night with John Whitewood's Home is the Sailor, directed by David Curliffe, a spirited comic effect of an absentee father fettining on his son's seedding day. Wanda Ventham and Philip Bood started and Evelyn Laye provided a neat cameo to show the remains formidable.

Dennis Hackett

An invitation from Gulf Air. If you tell us about uswe'll tell you about you.

Paul Griffiths



The White Devil Greenwich

London so far has not taken kindly to the internationallyacclaimed productions of the Glasgow Citizens' Theatre. But its undaunted directors, Philip Prowse and Giles Havergal, are giving us another chance with this three-play classical season, for a company containing more names" than their regular Gorbals troupe.

As a crash-course in the Cits' style, it might have been better to open the season with The Way of the World or The ili, as Webster's tragedy is byiously what you would from the Glasgow team

ducllists. 7 hredding of the same his taste for We

Michael Rennison's pro-

penched above the orchestra.

whatever in trying to tone him down. The work is there to give sadistic pleasure. The dolence of Mr Prower's approach is that it cuts through classical conventions to afford an unobstructed view of the torture chamber. severing the play from any attachment to the real world, so as to produce a Sadeian dream of total degeneracy, limitless appetite and luxurious squalor.

Also, unlike his version of The Duchess of Malfi which made its entire statement on the play through an amazing but virtually actor-proof set, the present design is a superb machine for actors. It is changed and relit to suggest palatial interiors, blood-flecked dungeons and - in one wonderful passage - a series of nightmare corridors down which the murderous Brachiano pursues a panting victim.

But here we hit a rock. The victim is Vittoria's servant Zanche; and, when Brachiano catches up with her, it is to enlist her aid in poisoning his wife, a task to which she readily agrees. This contradiction is not Webster's; it is the result of Mr the scene of the dumb show and the conjurer assassin, and substitute Zanche in their place. It is the old Cits story. Story-

telling and received loss are El Dorado buchered to entit was fir are attenting flow of single pictures. Theatre Roy As for the excellent company. it says much for Mr Prowse's authority that some of them have been copied into perform ances as coarse as anything you would see in Changon

Gerald Murphy's Brachiano first appears spreadcagled against a wall and vomiting over the dinner table before groping his way into Vittoria's favours. Rupert: Everen's Flamineo performs as often on all fours, resorting to wolf barks under stress, as on his feet, The atmosphere of a terrible

dream certainly grips the stage, but it is thanks more to stage management, camp-baroque Bond-like additions (such as the translation of murder victims into ghostly speciators) than to Webster's verse rhythms or intended climaxes.

For once there is no horror in the poisoned helmet; nor does Julie Legrand cut much ice as an erotic martyr. Much the best performances come from Charles Kay and Ann Mitchell, both disdaining the surrounding fun and games, and delivering what is left of their lines with iron precision.

Irving Wardle

Theatre Royal, E. 15

Initially suggesting a Caribbean Cherry Orchard, Michael Abbeosetts's new play brings a British-educated boy back to the family mansion to seek his black identity and confront his white grandmother. Her deathdepleted broad in the eighteenth-century pile (magnificent set by Robin Don) comprises a dim son devoted to bad jokes, a middle-aged daughter with a swinish policeman husband, and another daughter locked upstairs insane after forcible

parting from her black fiance. After two months, the grandson finds his black roots leading him back to Brixton and medical practice; worse men than the passionate, perspicu-ous Don Warrington must inherit the estate.

Deeply felt but often heavily covering familiar ground, this is very much a private work but studies the legacy of a mixed marriage with authority and sensitivity. Faith Brook convinces tinely in tyranny or anguish, symbolizing an old colonial power whose hold over young educated Blacks is lost rrecoverably.

Anthony Masters

Barbican

ockwork reactions theroine were Philip se in flamboyant form self-infatuated gallant, Roberts bluff but eable as the muleteer, John Tomlinson as a strong banker and Francis Egerton as the fussy

The earlier part of the evening had brought us orchestral songs by Ravel Mr Roberts and Miss Murray sounding out of place in the dream Asia of iebergzade but quite marvel-usly fine in the two later songs set. Between Spain and the crimic in this curious specially came the New York of Varies's Integrales, rude and magnificant, but also in this performance beautifully info-

The incongruity experienced on

Friday night in reading Wilfrid Mellers's wilfully esoteric programme notes and in actually hearing the work they described could hardly have been greater.

Against Mellers's streamously eclectic theories and subjective speculation. Mozart, in his K243 Litaniae de venerabili altaris sacramento, animated a vivid procession of immediate liturgical images and diverse musical forms, moving with ease, vigour and not a trace of

scifconscious contrivance.

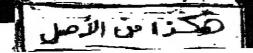
The eight little choruses, solos and responses were written shortly after La finta giardiniera and at the time of the first four piane concertos. guardiniera and at the time of the first four piano concertos. The fact that their young fission of fresh response and formal assurance, of solemnity and jubilation, made such an impression was due to the radiantly responsive perfor-Paul Griffiths mance of the BBC Singers, the fine playing of the BBC

Symphony Orchestra" and above all, to the pathable inspiration of their chief guest In resisting any temptation to

overdrive his performers, Mr Wand released the character-istic bright rhythmic flights within the steady tread of the opening Kyrie, and encouraged the sprint of bow and voice in Martyn Hill's solo "Panis vivus". He drew the ear, too, to Mozart's deft and imaginative orchestral links: the poise as intimacy turns to awe; the trombone and pizzicato strings prelude to the solemn, valedic tory "Vizticum": the earthy humanity of the solo cello in the

Agnus Dei: Edith Wiens, with her bright, vivacious soprano, the mezzo Marga Schiml and the basions William Shimell returned with Martyn Hill after the interval for Beethoven's Mass in C Here Mr Wand's intensely musical structural instincts drew new energy from the work integrating boldly paced episodes into its grander design.

Hilary Finch



'Holly Hobbie' trade mark trafficking ban

Corporation's Application Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord

[Speeches delivered January 26]
"Trafficking in a trade mark" in section 28 (6) of the Trade Marks Act. 1938, meant dealing in a trade mark primarily as a commodity in its own right and not primarily for the purpose of indentifying or the proprietor of the mark was

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the American Greetings Corporation by leave of the House of Lords from the decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldcon, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillen and Sir Denys Buckley: (The Times, April 30, 1983; [1983] | WLR 912) who affirmed Mr Justice Whitford ([1983] | WLR 269) who had dismissed the appellants' appeal from a decision of the assistant registrar of trade marks, Mr D. G. Myali, who refused the appellants' applications to register the

trade mark "Holly Hobbie". Section 28 (a) provides: "The registrar shall refuse an application under the foregoing provisions of this section [for the registration of a person as the registered userl if it appears to him that the grant thereof uld tend to facilitate trafficking

Mr Robin Jacob, QC and Mr Michael Silverleaf for the appel-lants; Mr Gerald Paterson for the

LORD BRIGHTMAN said that the appeal concerned "character merchandising," which meant the exploitation of a well known invented name whereby its author or promoter licensed or purported to license its use on the goods of traders having no other connexion with the licensor. If the name was a registered trademark the licensor might wish to protect his position by obtaining registration of the mark in respect of the licensee's

The appellants were an American company carrying on business as designers and producers of greetings cards. Some years ago, one of their designers had produced a drawing of a child dressed in a pinafore and bonnet to whom the name "Holly Hobbits" had been simple.

Hobbie" had been given. "Holly Hobbie" had captured the The drawing and name were extensively used by the appellants on or in connexion with greetings cards and a small range of other goods that the appellants manufactured or hought in and marketed. No difficulty would arise with regard to those goods.

The appellants, however, wished to exploit the name "Holly Hobbie" in a wider field by licensing other traders to use it in relation to their proprietor controlled or was able to goods, being goods in which the control the nature and quality of the traders to use it in relation to their

- 3-3

had traded. They had entered into 12 licence

صكدا من الاصل

agreements relating to 12 classes of goods and had applied to the registrat for registration of the mark in respect of the different classes of goods. goods under section 29 (1) (b) and for registration of the licensees as registered users under section 28. On the wording of section 29, that application was bound to fail if the section 28 application would fail.

The range of the 12 applications was immense, including toilet products, tableware, lamp shades, silver boxes, printed matter, furniture, textiles, sleeping bags, slippers, table mats and toys.
The assistant registrar had found:

the applicants' business is really that of providing a marketing advertising service and is saying, in effect, to any manufacturer of any product whatever that if they like to get on the bandwagon they can use the applicants' trade marks. It seems clear that any Tom, Dick or Harry, in any trade whatever, will be given a teener if he applies for one and that the applicants are, in effect, hawking the trade mark around.

There was no definition of "trafficking" in the Act. It was a word with several shades of meaning ranging from ordinary reputable buying and selting to unlawful or improper commerce.

The clues to the sense in which it was used in a trade mark context were sparse, the starting point being Ir. re. J. Ball. & Co.k. Trade Marks ((1898), 15 RPC 262, 266) (Mr.

Insuce Romer). The law clearly did not recognize the entitlement of the owner of a trade mark to deal with it, like a patent, as a commodity in its own right; see also Bowden Wire Ltd v

Bonden Brake Co Ltd ((1914) 31
RPC 385, 392) where Lord
Loreburn had said:
"The object of the law is to
preserve for a trader the reputation he has made for himself, not to help him in disposing of that reputation as of itself a marketable commodity, independent of his goodwill, to some other trader. If that were allowed, the public would be misled, hecause they might buy something in the belief that it was the make of a man whose reputation they knew, whereas it was the make of someone

clsc ... In this case the appellants parcelled out the right to use their trade mark as if they had been dealing with a patent."

The appellants accepted that inthe case of the appellants accepted by licensee's own goods there must always be some connexion in the course of trade between the proprietor of the mark and the goods to which the mark was to be applied by the licensee, if registration was to be granted, but, they submitted, that connexion was sufficiently established if the

appellants did not trade and never goods put on the market under the

No doubt in a number of cases, for example, In re "Bostitch" Trade Mark ([1963] RPC 83) a provision for quality control by the licensor over the goods of the licensee had been relevant in establishing a connexion in the course of trade between the licensor and such goods. Such decisions were confined to their own factual circumstances, and his Lordship could discern no general rule that the mere ability to control quality was always to be sufficient to establish the required

connexion. In fact, the quality control exercisable in the cases before their Lordships was slight.

The committee appointed in 1983 under Viscount Geschen to report whether any, and if so what, changes in the existing law and practice were desirable had had that point in mind. They had recommended a relaxation of some of the restrictions on the assignment of trade marks, in particular a facility for a person to register a trade mark to be used only by others, but that recommendation had been subject to the proviso that "trafficking in registered trade marks is not thereby facilitated." It had been against that whether any, and if so what, changes facilitated." It had been against that background that Parliament had enacted what had become section

To put the crucial question bluntly: if a commercial activity such as that in the instant case was not trafficking in a trade mark, what

The appellants said, correctly, that several famous trade marks were to be found on the register in relation to classes of goods with no conceivable connexion with the goods responsible for the fame of the mark, for example, "Coca-Cola" on T-shirts. Their Lordships did not, however, know the circumstances in which such registrations had been allowed, in particular what weight might have been given to any advantage accruing to the licensor of a free advertisement for his

products.

His Lordship was quite prepared to accept that character merchandising had become a widespread trading practice on both sides of the Atlantic. It might well be that it was perfectly harmless and in most cases

probably deceived nobody.

Those considerations did not, however, help to decide what Parliament intended by trafficking in trade marks or justified placing a place. gloss on the meaning to be attributed to that expression. His Lordship did not feel able to agree with the appellants' submission that the purpose of subsection (6) was confined to the prevention of trafficking in the very narrow sense.

Although as a matter of ordinary English trafficking in trade marks might mean the buying and selling of trade marks, it seemed obvious

specialised meaning in a trade mark His Lordship had no quarrel with

the definitions suggested by the assistant registrar and by Sir Denys Buckley in the Court of Appeal, but perhaps one further attempt on his part might not be out of place. The Bridge of Harwich and Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord courts had to grope for some means of delineating the forbidden terri-

To his Lordship's mind, trafficking in a trade mark context conveyed the notion of dealing in a trade mark primarily as a com-modity in its own right and not primarily for the purpose of identifying or promoting merchan-dise in which the proprietor of the mark was interested. If there was no real trade connexion between the proprietor of the mark and the licensee or his goods, there was room for the conclusion that the grant of the licence was a trafficking

It was a question of fact and degree in every case whether a sufficient trade connexion existed. In his Lordship's opinion, on the facts of these particular applications the assistant registrar and the High Court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light and the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the view that the registration of the light court had been entitled to take the light court had been entitle licensee as a registered user pursuant to section 28 would tend to facilitate trafficking in a trade mark. He would dismiss the appeal. Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser and

Lord Scarman agreed, LORD BRIDGE also agreeing, said that he did so with undisguised

reluctance.
The legislators in 1938 and the Goschen committee had been concerned that the public should not be hoodwinked and to that end had set their faces against allowing the reputation for quality attaching to a trade mark to be used deceptively by a mere purchaser of

the right to use it. But character merchandising But character merchandising deceived nobody. Fictional characters captured the imagination, particularly of children, and could be very successfully exploited in the marketing of a wide range of goods. No one who bought a Mickey Mouse shirt supposed that the quality of the shirt owed anything to Walt Disprey Productions.

Walt Disney Productions.
The whole field of character merchandising would now be wide open to piracy. Section 28 (6) had a complete anachron and the sooner it was repealed the

Treasury Solicitor.

Considering evidence

would be saved.

Regina v Secretary of State for already been obtained. If that were the Home Department, Ex parte done, much time, expense and disappointment involved in the

It was highly desirable for counsel and solicitors instructed by an applicant for judicial review to give further careful consideration to the merits of the application once they had received notice of the respondent's evidence, even though leave to move for judicial review had

No price implies no arrangement to sell

date; and (b) he disposes of the interest to that other person under a contract entered into before December 18, 1974, of which the terms do

not differ materially from the terms

of the arrangement or, if they 50 differ, are not more beneficial to the

said owner, the contract - (i) if not conditional, shall be treated for the

purposes of subsection (i) of the

principal section as if made before December 18, 1973; or (ii) if conditional, shall be treated for the

purposes of the preceding paragraph as if entered into before that date.

Terence Mowschenson for the

LORD BRIDGE said that by an

ment, which had been granted on

Since that had been the disposal

Until the laugation had reached

had been confined to two issues: (1) whether the taxpayers had before December 18, 1973 arranged to dispose of the land to the council's

predecessor, (2) if so, whether there was a sufficient memorandum or

note of the arrangement made in writing to satisfy the requirement of paragraph 4 (a) of Schedule 4. It had been assumed that, if those questions were answered affile.

entitled to relief under paragraph 4.

In the House of Lords, the revenue had sought and obtained

conditional contract that had not

heen "made for a consideration not

the taxpayers would be

House of Lords, the argument

taxpavers.

(Speeches delivered January 26) Where the price was left entirely at large, there was no "arrange-ment" to dispose of an interest in land within the meaning of paragraph 4 of Schedule 4 to the Finance Act 1974. Nor could there be a sufficient memorandum or note in writing of such an arrangement within paragraph 4 (a) where four important terms were The House of Lords (Lord

Scarman dissenting on the first point) allowed an appeal by the Inland Revenue by leave of the House of Lords from the majority decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Sir George Baker. Lord Justice Dillon dissenting on the second point) (The Times, April 2. 1983; [1983] STC 365) who allowed an appeal by the taxpayers, Mr Alfred William Lowe and Mr George Frederick Lowe, from Mr Justice Vineloit (The Times, March Justice Vineloit (The Times, March 31, 1981; [1981] STC 408); who had allowed an appeal by the revenue from a determination of the general

"(1) This section applies to any disposal of any interest in land situated in the United Kingdom

(2) Where a gain accrues to a person on a disposal of an interest in land to which this section applies, so much (if any) of the gain as by virtue of this Chapter is a development gain shall be treated for all the automated for all the automated. for all the purposes of the Tax Acts as income arising at the time of the disposal and as constituting profits or gains chargeable to tax under Case VI of Schedule D for the

chargeable period in which the disposal is made...".

Paragraph 4 of Schedule 4 provides: "Where an owner of an interest in land to which the principal section applies has before December 18, 1973, arranged (without entering into a binding contract) to dispose of that interes Solicitors: Slaughter & May; arrangement was made in writing or is evidenced by a memorandum

depending wholly or mainly on the value of the asset at the time the condition is satisfied."

That further argument presented formidable difficulties for the taxpapers, but those would never he reached unless the taxpayers could hearing of hopeless applications sustain the Court of Appeal's decision in their layour that they had made before December 18. Mr Justice Hodgson so observed in the Queen's Bench Division on January 25, refusing an application for judicial review by way of certiorari to quash a deportation order made on October 20, 1981. 1973, an arrangement to dispose of

their land evidenced by a sufficient memorandum er note in t

or note thereof so made before that date; and (b) he disposes of the interest to that other person under a contract entered into before December 18, 1974, of which the terms do be 18, 1974, of which the terms do December 18 the taxpayers instructed their surveyor and the council had instructed the district valuer to enter into negotiations with a view to agreeing a price for the land.

A finding that the taxpavers had, before December 18, arranged to dispose of their interest to the council could only be based on the council could only be based on the discussion of November 15 followed by the instruction of valuers to negotiate a price.

Mr David Woolley, QC and Mr Robert Carnwath for the revenue; Mr Peter Whiteman, QC and Mr The arrangement between the parties certainly had not extended in the ascertainment of a figure acceptable in principle to both parties as the price to be paid for the agreement dated May 6, 1974, the taxpayers had agreed to sell 38,54 acres of land to the council for 2900,000. The agreement had been conditional on the grant of planning permission for residential development. Which had been conditional control of the second development. land. Leaving aside the possible exceptional case where agreement in principle had been reached for the price to be determined by some form of arbitral machinery, which form of around machinery, which was certainly not the present case, it seemed to his Lordship that agreement of a price in principle was an essential ingreduent of an arrangement to dispose of an interest in land capable of satisfying

of an interest in land made after December 17, 1973, a proportion of the gain accruing to the taxpayers paragraph 4.

The operation of paragraph 4 required that "the terms of the arrangement" should be compared with the terms of the contract later. was prima facte required by section 38 to be treated as income and became chargeable to income tax insted of capital gains tax. The Act. concluded to ascertain whether the transitional provisions granting differed materially and, it they did, relief from the new tax in certain cases, and the question was whether whether the contract terms more beneficial to the owner than taxpayers were entitled to the netit of that relief. the terms of the arrangement

If the arrangement was such as to leave the price to be paid entirely at large, there could be no basis for large, latere could be no hasis for making such a comparison. His Lordship agreed with Mr Justice Vinclout that there had been no arrangement within the meaning of

As to what was required to constitute a sufficient memorandum or note in writing of a paragraph 4 arrangement, the Master of the Rolls and Sir George Baker had held that a memorandum or note evidencing the bare fact that an arrangement had been made to dispose of the relevant interest was sufficient. Lord Justice Dillon had leave to argue that, even if the points decided in the taxpayers favour below had been rightly decided, they must still fail since the disposal had been made under a conditional contract that had not held that the memorandum or note must also evidence at least the principal terms of the arrangement.

As found by the general commissioners, the terms of the

arrangement resulting from the discussion on November 15, 1973. had included the following: (i) the sale would depend on the acquisition by taxpayers, by an exchange of land, of that part of subject land which they did not already own; (ii) on the sale of the subject land the taxpayers would retain a right of way thereover to provide access to other land which they were to retain: (iii) the taxpayers would remain in occupation of the subject land for approximately one year after completion of the sale; (iv) the the purposes of paragraph 4.

A representative of the council sale would be conditional on the

grant of planning permission. All these four matters were of obvious importance. None of them was mentioned in any memorandum or note in writing that had come into ovictore bafors December 18 1973 existence before December 18, 1973.
The point was a short one. The Master of the Rolls and Sir George Baker had based their judgment on the contrast between the express, reference to "the terms" of the arrangement in paragraph 4(b) and the omission of any such reference

in paragraph 4(a).

His Lordship did not find that contrast significant. The context of paragraph 4(b) essentially required. an express reference to the terms of the arrangement. Such a reference was not, however, required in paragraph 4(a) any more than it was in the parallel language of section 46, of the Law of Property Act 1925 which the draughtsman must have had in mind in deafting that had in mind in drafting that

provision. What was to his Lordship's mind of significance was that paragraph 4(a) could be satisfied in one of two ways. The arrangement must either be "made in writing" or "evidence." by a memorandum or note thereof so made" (cf. section 40 of the 1925 Act: "unless the agreement . . . of some memorandum or note thereof, is in writing"). An arrangement in writing must necessarily embody in the writing all the term:

rranged. It would, in his Lordship's vie... he extremely surprising if the alternative of a written memorandum or note was sufficient to satisfy the statute if it merely recorded the fact that an arrangement had been made without setting with the essential terms, arranged. But out the essential terms arranged. But the language used pointed strongly against that conclusion. The key word in paragraph 4(a) was "thereof".

A memorandum or note recording that an arrangement had been made, of which the terms were not specified, could not accurately be described as a memorandum or note of arrangement. The only document that could properly be so described was one in which the essential terms of the arrangement were recorded. In the event, it became unnecess ary to deal with contract point. His Lordship would allow the appeal.

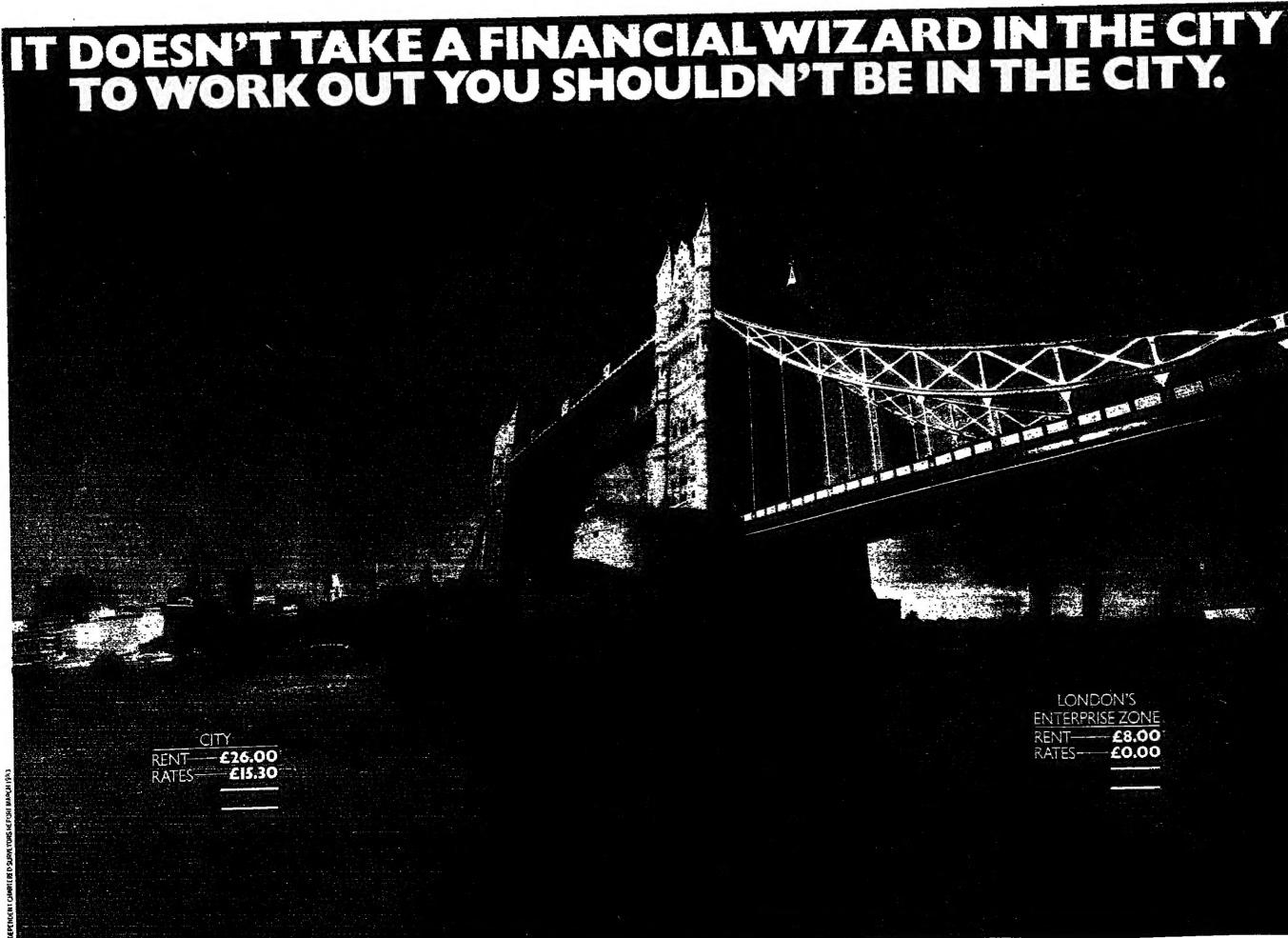
Lord Fraser, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman agreed with Lord

LORD SCARMAN said that he agreed with Lord Justice Dillon that there was ample evidence to support the commissioners' conclusion that the parties had made an arrange-ment to dispose of the land at a price to be agreed between the district valuer and the taxpayers surveyor. Knowing that he was in a minority, however, he refrained from developing his reasons.

On the question whether there was a sufficient memorandum or note, he agreed with Lord Bridge.

Solicitors Solicitor of Inland

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Swepstone Walsh & Son. of Inland

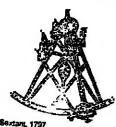


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anniversary.

Greenwich time



Two anniversaries in time and space in which Britain is unchallenged will be celebrated this year. One is the centenary of the Greenwich Meridian, which affected the world's time zones, and the other is the 50th birthday of the creation of the National Maritime Museum, one of the finest of its kind. Cyril Bainbridge reports on how they have both giver Greenwich an international reputation wherever one travels.

REENWICH is a name the one to be adopted worldto conjure with wherever one travels in the world. It impinges on travel, time and world communications. The stargazers who for centuries studied the heavens from the observatory built there on the orders of Charles II literally put the small south-east London town on the map.

Its international significance in matters maritime and astro-nomical is unchallenged and two anniversaries this year will spotlight Britain's contribution internationally, through the Observatory, to the science of astronomy and navigation and, through the National Maritime Museum, to historical mantime research

The particular anniversaries are the centenary of the Greens with Mendian as longitus or a and its use as the basis of the orld's time zones, and the side anniversary of the steetien of the National Marii me Maseum, now one of the meat measures of its kind with an international reputation. It was in October 1884 that

delegates at an international some other proposes to the contion of the meridian to self through the centre of the and instrument at the Observ-"TV of Greenwich as the initial mershan for longitude".

The narblem of longitude had Concepted the minds of astroneners and navigators contunies. The reason Charles II set up the observatory at inscription in 1675 was to Palette studies that would emable scalarers to better locate hem chies. They could do so by latitude but nobody had then lound longitude. The problem was finally crucked by Greenwich astronomers but there remained a degree of chaos for many years, with every major raseline from which its navigational maps and charts derived.

wide a century ago, since by then 65 per cent of shipping was already using it and the United States had adopted a time zone system using Greenwich Mean Time as the basis. At the Washington conference only France and Brazil abstained

from voting and San Domingo, for reasons which remain obscure, voted against. Acceptance was agreed by 22 votes to one: Greenwich meridian thus became the prime meridian of

Airy: overcoming the problem of time differences

The transit instrument referred to in the resolution was the Airy Transit Circle, designed by Sir George Biddell Airy, the seventh Astronomer-Royal from 1835 to 1881 - a huge specialized whose optical axis defines the meridian. The transit circle's functions are to measure positions in the heavens and determine accurate time by observing the transit of special clock stars. Its readings are accurate to within 1.01 seconds of the are and 0.001 seconds of time. The transit circle is one of the many fascinating instruments, still in working order, displayed in the observatory. Mariners had long desired a

standard time but this need was maritime nation having its own given greater urgency in the middle of last century with the advent of the railway system and the compilation of accurate lime: the great railway centre of Swindon, for example, had its own time which showed nine minutes difference to Green-

The transit circle began operating and the first electric time signals sent out in 1852: time, which up to then had been approximate, became exact and recorded, as it still is, with variations according to geo-graphical position in the world measured from GMT.

These now famous initials became legal throughout Britain in 1880 and now are also known as universal time. They are used not only world-wide but in outer space as well; astronauts use Greenwich time on their space missions and there are urban Greenwich was then many other purposes for which Greenwich time is used for of Hurstmonceaux Castle in accurate time measurement, including the measurement of Continental drift - the gradual widening of the Atlantic; the Greenwich pips, which also celebrate their sixtieth anniversary this year.

It is not only the accurate setting of watches and clocks that has resulted: the accuracy of navigation systems through-out the world depend on the achievements at Greenwich and generations of navigators have found invaluable the information on forecast positions of the sun, moon and planets contained in the Nautical Almanac, which has been produced since 1767. This publication was based on the meridian of Greenwich and, together with the invention of the marine chronometer and sextant, enabled the navigator to measure longitude. Map and chart makers followed suit.

Across the courtyard at the Old Royal Observatory at Greenwich runs a bronze strip marking the meridian line stand astride it and you have a foot in each hemisphere. The line is also marked on the boundary wall of the museum and observatory grounds and, across the road, is another plaque on the side of a house It was logical that the timetables. Many places still through the rooms of irreminish meridian should be maintained their own local invisible line travels. through the rooms of which the

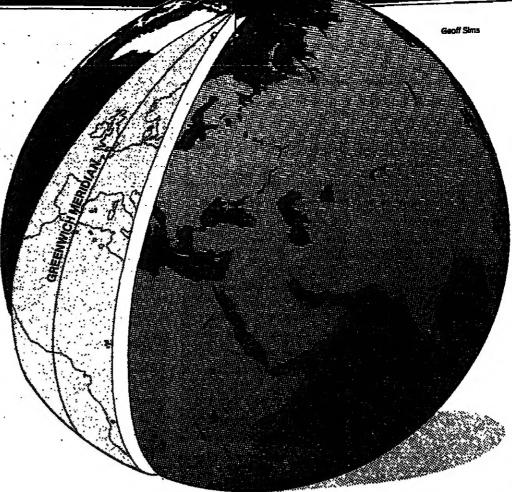
The meridian, a circle passing over the earth's north and south poles, in Britain runs from the East Yorkshire coast north of Spurn Head, across the mouth of the Humber, through Linof the Humber, through Lincolnshire where it passes
through the market place at
Louth, and the eastern counties
to Greenwich, then through
Sussex and out to sea at
Peacehaven. It is hoped that
during the coming months of
celebration there will be permanent marking of the line at
various other places.

The zero meridian at Greenwhen after the Second World War, the Royal Observatory escaped the smoke, street glare and pollution in which subof Hurstmonceaux Castle in Sussex, an area more favoured by the patient astronomers for their delicate celestial observations and researches.

The old observatory and many of its ancient scientific instruments then came under the care of the National Maritime Museum, an appro-priate union in view of the nautical history of the observ-

The museum in its present form was created by an Act of Parliament of 1934 which authorized the illustration and study of Britain's maritime history and was the culmination of many years of preparation in acquiring collections of historic interest and finding a home for them in the elegant buildings of the Royal Hospital School, which by then had moved to

In the succeeding years, the museum has become the world's leading maritime museum, as befits a country that has depended so much on ships and the sea, establishing close links with other countries with maritime interests and is the centre of world-wide historical maritime research. Its staff includes experts on diverse subjects - from polar exploration and maritime archaeology to ship propulsion, technology and design.



What the Navy's museum owes to Sir James

An Act of Parliament in 1934 formally established the National Maritime Museum, but that was neither the beginning nor the end of the story: it was the culmination of years of effort and assembling of material and the beginning of the development of the new institution into what has become the largest and most complex maritime museum in

the world. It consists of many parts - a museum of arts and sciences, a picture gallery, a historic house, convert the classrooms and an archaeological research cen-dormitories into galleries and tre and the focal point of international maritime histori-

cal research. The idea of a museum manuscript department, levoted to Britain's naval and amounted to many thousands devoted to Britain's naval and nautical achievements had been suggested many years before: in 1927 Lord Stanhope, as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, presided over the first meeting at the Admiralty of the preliminary board which pioneered the idea. He continued in that capacity until the museum was established and then acted as chairman of the trustees until

The museum really owed its existence to the interest and generosity of the late Sir James Caird, a Scottish shipowner, who devoted much of his life to the preservation of maritime records and relics, an interest he maintained until his death at the age of 90 in 1954.

When the elegant buildings in which the museum is now housed at Greenwich were vacated by the Royal Hospital School he paid the £80,000 to his gifts of collections in all sections of the museum, but particularly the library and of pounds.

He and the then director. Sir Geoffrey Callender, the eminent naval historian, met weekly and toured West End sale rooms logether viewing possible pur-

He was also appointed a trustee when the 1934 Act was passed. The library is appropri- Henrietta Maria.

entrance stands his bust ex-ecuted by Sir William Reid Dick in a rotunda designed by Sir Edward Lutyens.

The new museum brought

together existing collections such as those of the Royal Naval Museum which had been in the Painted Hall of the nearby Royal Naval College, the Greenwich Hopital pictures and the Admiralty collection of ships' plans.

The museum was officially opened by King George VI in 1937, who spoke of his belief that the museum would further the knowledge of Britain's maritime history. The museum buildings,

together with Wren's Observ-atory building high on the hillside above and his Royal Naval College nearby, comprise the finest architectural group in Britain. In the centre of the main buildings is the Queen's House, the small palace designed by Inigo Jones for Queen Anne in 1616 but not completed until 1635 for Charles I's queen.

It is the finest example of Inigo Jones's work in existence its Great Hall and spiral staircase to the upper rooms remaining as Jones conceived them. Many of the museum's finest paintings are now dis-played there, along with other treasures such as the Barberini collection of 17th century astronomical instruments.

During the 1970s, under the direction of Dr Basil Greenhill. a ten-year development programme was undertaken which has greatly improved the museum and resulted in a large increase in the number of visitors; from fewer than half a million to more than 14m a

year.
Modern display techniques were used and new galleries created by adding additional floors to the spacious old buildings. Four main themes emerge from the displays; the history of the development of wooden ships from pre-history to the early nineteenth century, the history of marine painting the history of astronomy and navigation, and the story of the development of the steamship.

Under Dr Greenhill's leader-

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ship the museum developed an international role as a centre of maritime historical research. It maintains close links with British and foreign universities and among other extra-mural activities organizes conferences on maritime historical subjects and members of the staff are active in the work of the International Commission on Maritime History the secretariat of which is based at Greenwich. The International Congress of Maritime Museums, now the official forum for maritime museums throughout the world, was set up there in 1972.

Apart from the use of the library by students, the museum also has a special education section which provides advice and teaching for staff, students and children from schools, colleges and universities. A club known as the Half-Deck provides opportunities for organized groups to use the museum and its facilities for practical activities for children and adults to develop their studies. There is a boatbuilding shop where groups can build tra-ditional craft of up to 12ft in length. There is a third centre educational programmes with the Planetarium housed in the dome of the south building of the old Royal Observatory.

Tremendous advances since 1934 have put the museum in the forefront of national institutions. The 1970s concentrated on rebuilding and modernizing the museum: in the 1980s the emphasis will be on conservation, cataloguing and consolidating the museum as the preeminent maritime museum in the world.





IT'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREENWICH MERIDIAN

On 13th October 1884 the International Meridian Conference recommended "... the adoption of the Meridian passing through the centre of the transit instrument at the Observatory of Greenwich as the international Meridian for Longitude."

Since then the Greenwich Meridian, 0 degrees, has been the line from which the world measured longitude, dividing eastern and western hemispheres and providing the origin of Greenwich Mean Time.

The Washington decision formalised the primary and increasingly important role which Greenwich had already played for more than 200 years, since Charles II had established the Royal Observatory there in 1675. It was also a recognition of Britain's dominance as the world's leading maritime power - most of the world's shipping used British charts based on Greenwich - and ended the chaos resulting from more than a dozen meridians then in use elsewhere.

Throughout 1984 the National Maritime Museum will be celebrating the Centenary.

At the Old Royal Observatory the Transit Circle, designed by the Astronomer Royal Sir George Airy in 1850, which defines the Line will be demonstrated regularly throughout the

Meridian Day, 26th July 1984. A day of festivities at Greenwich and along the Line from Yorkshire to Sussex. Issue of four Meridian Commemorative Stamps by the Post Office.

"Longitude Zero" An international symposium for scientists, historians and geographers at the National Maritime Museum from 8-15th June 1984.

The Marking of the Line, 13th October 1984 Meridian markers, wine from Meridian vineyards, posters, balloons and bonfires.

Visit Greenwich in 1984 and salute to the Centenary of Longitude Zero. For further details contact The Public Relations Officer at The National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London, SE10 (01-858 4422) or The Department of Astronomy and Navigation, The Old Royal Observatory, Greenwich (01-858 1167).



National Maritime Museum

Britain at its best.

Our link with the Thames

Cyril Bainbridge talks to Dr Neil Cossons, director of the National Maritime Museum

and to market itself," he says.

always be from the Govern-

"This is a formula we feel

seum. I do not think admission

charges are appropriate to all museums but they are appropri-

own future in relation to our

be the reopening of the museum

on Mondays and bank holidays.

Dr Cossons is anxious to consolidate the museum's high

reputation and at the same time

to bring it closer to its

customers and users. He is

engaged on a major programme

of computerising the vast amount of information reposing

in the museum collections and

its staff to make it more

accessible to users of the

This means training and

The now cleaner Thames below package of income-earning Tower Bridge becoming a new efforts and funding - a mixture axis of leisure interest and of private and public revenue to activity is foreseen by Dr Neil meet the increased demands Cossons, who became director being made on the museum, of the National Maritime "We cannot respond to the Museum last August.

Dr Cossons, who succeeded time heritage because our Dr Basil Greenhill, is only the budget is not determined by fourth director in the museum's demand but by the dictates of history and was president of the the Government's spending museums association in 1982, policy. If the Government is the was formerly director of the proposing to reduce public Ironbridge Gorge Museum in expenditure we become less and Shropshire, the success of which is testimony to his combination. We want a situation in which of entrepreneurial flair and management abilities

He sees the preservation of building costs but with the all aspects of the maritime museum able to earn some heritage developing in the 1980s money with which to make it an in the way that landscape and even better museum, to im-historic building conservation prove its services to its public did in the previous decade.

"A growing interest in the sea as the last unconquered frontier, in its economic, strategic and leisure uses, and in the history of man's relationship with the sea will be sustained", he

"At a more popular level the museum shops on a proper opportunity for growth is profit-making basis and to considerable. The Thames, downstream of the Tower of London, is now clean again, the largest part of our funding will London, is now clean again, the old London docklands are already becoming a major point of economic growth with new of revenue will amount to no residential accommodation, the more than 20-25 per cent of our Thames Barrier will become a major tourist attraction in its own right and, further downstream, there are exciting plans for the historic Chatham dock-

Dr Cossons sees the museum, with its associated activities, as ate here and we are seeking our a major partner in exploiting this growth and playing a vital own market."
One of the immediate beneand central part in the coming fits from admission charges will revival of London's river.

The increasing public interest in all things maritime presents a dilemma for institutions like the museum, coinciding as it does with a period of constraint

on public funding.
With an astute financial eye that proved successful in his former post, Dr Cossons has spent the months since he took over the museum directorship looking for possible solutions that can be applied in the differing environment of a national museum.

One of his remedies, a proposal to impose an admission charge from the beginning of April, with the museum retaining all the proceeds, has already outraged some of his colleagues in the cloistered world of museums.

Dr Cossons admits that admission charges are not necessarily the answer to every museum's financial problems. In the case of the maritime museum they form part of a



Dr Neil Cossons, director of the National Maritime Museum, aboard the Reliant, a 100ft long vessel which operated as a tug on the Manchester Ship Canal for 44 years and later towed colliers in and out of Seaham harbour. The vessel dominates the museum's New Neptone Hall, where it is known as "the world's largest ship in a bottle".

to avoid duplication and to Royal Naval dockyard at buildings prevents us from enable each museum to specialize in those things they can do this year. A trust has now been The opportunities for the lize in those things they can do best. I would like to feel that as our collections become more reactily accessible we could network our computer services and have access with other maritime museums.

persuading staff with a high scholarly knowledge of their Cataloguing and program-ming is obviously a major task. particular subject to acquire and practise the equally important Acquisitions are being made at skills of making their knowledge the rate of 30,000 objects a year available to their customers and it is not known with any through their response to certainty what is the total inquiries and providing facilinumber of items in the museum ties for the different categories of inquirers. "Museums are going to have to be more able to satisfy their customers than they have been in the past. It is all very well galleries created under a tenknowing about it but if you year development plan masterknowing about it but if you don't know how to present it your knowledge is wasted. More thought and effort has to go into the message we wish to get across."

He sees also cooperation and links with other maritime utes' walk of the museum. "I succeed that in the part ten maritime projects will be

"I suspect that in the next ten maritime projects will be years we will much more centred on the preservation and coordinate various efforts, partly development of the 70 acres of

dockyard in which history can may seem a little out of place in buildings still there but in an of Greenwich, but the situation active sort of way. I think we which makes them necessary could do at Chatham what the presents a challenge he readily very nature of this complex of accepts.

established to supervise the National Maritime Museum in project, with a multiplicity of the 1980s are, he believes, great. Exploitation and marketing are s, both public and private. Exploitation and marketing are "We see this as being a living words he uses frequently and be preserved through the the quiet and dignified corridors

On the ball with Greenwich Mean Time

The history of Greenwich Mean for the first 200 years was Time - or universal time as it almost entirely related to the has also become known - dates needs of navigation. The Green-to 1675 when Charles II had the wich Meridian and the time Royal Observatory built in his zone system based on it were park at Greenwich and in- both by-products of the restructed his Astronomer-Royal, searches, which along with John Flamsteed, "forthwith to others had an application apply himself with exact care ashore and to astronomy generated dillegence to the meetic of a stronomy generated to the meetic of a stronomy generated to the meetic of a stronomy generated to the meetic of the second of the stronomy generated to the meetic of the second of and diligence to the rectifying of ally.
the tables of the motions of the Da heavens and the places of the fixed stars so as to find out the duce the Nautical Almanac in so much desired longitude of 1767 which provided seamen places for parfecting the art of

It was a tail order lest the King wished his mariners to bruelit from any belp the beavens could give to make navigation simpler and safer.

The building of the observa-try and habitation for Flamsteed was to be carried out in royal fashion, the King instructed, and Sir Christopher Wren, a distinguished astronomer himself, was brought in to design

the buildings.

Despite royal intentions, there was some stringency on costs. Wren built it from bricks, lead and fron salvaged from an aid fort at Tilbury and wood from a demolished gatehouse of the Tower of London. The total cost of £500 was raised from the sale of old ganpowder.

It was completed the following year and named Flamsteed House, after the first Astronomer-Royal. Wren sited it on the highest point of the rising hill of Greenwich where its outlines could be seen for miles centuries, have become familiar to generations of mariners

sailing up the Thames.
Additions have been made to the observatory but Wren's original building remains much as it was in Flamsteed's day. Its chief glory is the Octagon room, with most of its original panelling and ceiling, and now containing displays of telescopes similar to those in use between 1676 and 1830.

Flamsteed's most important observations were made through a 60ft long telescope in his observatory at the bottom of the garden. He never found the solution to the problem of longitude but his astronomical calculations concerning the around of the moon, amounting to more than 30,000, and his compilation of an accurate star catalogue, were important advances that greatly assisted his

The work of the observatory

Data from the Greenwich observations was used to prowith forecast positions of the moment of time. The first use by seamen of the Greenwich meridian dates around this time and it was then adopted by British map and chart markers. The Almanac has been produced annually since then.

On the eastern turret of Wren's buildings a time ball was erected in 1833, the world's first visual time signal and, in advance of radio time signals, another important aid to navigation. The Admiralty gave notice that the ball would be dropped at one o'clock solar time so that all vessels in the adjacent reaches of the Thames as well as most of the docks could regulate their chron-

In those days most of the chronometer manufacturers were congregated in the Cierkenwell area of London and they were also able to observe the time ball and set their instruments by it. As a prelimi-nary signal the ball was hoisted half way up the pole five minutes before one o'clock and near the top three minutes later ready for the signal. The practice of dropping the bell is: still followed every day, difficult though it would now be to see it from Clerkenwell

A subsequent Astonomer-Royal, Sir George Biddell Airy, whose name was to go down in astronomical history, designed his specialised telescope for the accurate measurement of star position and of time in 1850. The problem of time differences had become acute by then with different countries and individnal towns keeping to their own particular times and a dozen or so different lines of longitude were in use on charts.

Airy's transit circle remained he use for a hundred years and is still maintained in working order.

FRIDAY, January 2. 1740.

Lond Exchanges on Rids in the

This Lik, which was formerly published once a Week, will now continued to be published every facility and friday, taken in at Three Skilkings per Subscriptions are taken in at Three Skilkings per Course of Exchange, of Lloyd's Coffee-House in London's freet. Operater, at the Bar of Lloyd's Coffee-House in London's freet. Such Gentlemen as are willing to encourage this Undertaking, shall have them Such Gentlemen as are willing to their Directions.

Outside the courtyard gates f the observatory is the Gate Clock, with its 24-hour dial



A SPECIAL REPORT

Wren: £500 was raised from the sale of old ganpowder

showing Greenwich Mean Time. It was one of the earliest examples of an electricallyoperated public clock when it was installed in 1851. When everyone in Britain puts their clocks forward to British Summer Time every March, this clock continues to show Greenwich Mean Time throughout the year, demonstrating how GMT continues to be used by navioators, astronomers, meteo rologists and in international communications whatever differences may be made nationally.

During the Second World War much of the equipment at the observatory was stored away for safety and its activities were

When the observatory was first built Greenwich was a country village well clear of London's smoke and grime. By the 1940s, Britain's oldest scientific institution had become engulfed by suburbia and Wren's prominent site on top of the hill was no longer suitable for the delicate celestrial obser-

vations of its astronomers. A proposal to move the observatory to Herstmonceaux Castle in Sussex was announced in 1946. The move took several years to complete and the old observatory then became part of the National Maritime Mu-seum. Many of the accient scientific instruments were returned to their surroundings in the restored old beildings, in galleries named after fan Astronomers-Royal.

For example, in the Edmand Halley gallery, named after Flamsteed's immediate successor of comet fame, is one of the most important collections of astrolabes in the world, the Nevil Maskelyne gallery is devoted mainly to sendials, the Nathaniel Bliss gallery contains hour glasses and is also devoted to the history of the Nantical Almanac, and the Spencer Jones gallery is concerned with mechanical and electrical time-

keeping. Since it was opened to the public in 1967 the old observatory has became one of the sights of London.

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events are being to celebrate the two planted to Celebrate the war anniversaries throughout the year. Most will take place at the Old Royal Observatory or the Maritime Museum, but others are being organized by local

What to see where to go

tions in places through which been designated Meridian Day. Events so far planned are: January 31 to June 10: The War at Sea, 1939-45 exhibition

of work by war artists. April 11: Exhibition to mark 250th anniversary of Lloyds May 13: London Marathon: runners will cross the Meridian

line twice.
June 5: Friends of the National June 5: Friends of the National Maritime Museum garden party at Old Royal Observatory. June 26: Meridian Day: pro-gramme of activities mainly for children between 10.30 am and 3 pm. Other activities along line of Meridian. Post Office issue energial strump.

special stamps.
June 28 to end of Dec: On The Rocks: photographic exhibition of shipwrecks.

July 9-13: Longitude Zero symposium for astronomers, scientists, navigators, and his-

torians. July 26: 50th anniversary of Royal assent to National Maritime Museum Act. August: Throughout month children's boliday activities at

museum jenior centre, the Half Deck. September 15: Thamesday on theme of Meridian and Time and Longitude Zero exhibition Royal Festival Hall. Sept 16-20: The shipo History symposium. October 13: Meridian Centen ary anniversary. Bonfires along Meridian Line. Reception for

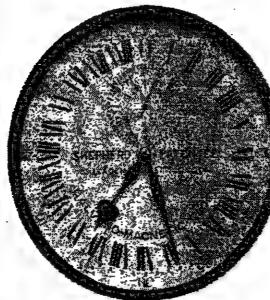
invited guests, Octagon Room.

The 24 hour electric clock is always set

AT A GREAT TIME FOR GREENWICH IT WOULD BE A MEAN TIME TO SUGGEST WE'VE BEEN TICKING PRECISELY 200 YEARS LONGER LLOYD'S LIST. Nº 560

.ll the same, it is certainly a timely coincidence which sees the 50th Anniversary of the National Maritime Museum, the 100th Anniversary of the Greenwich Meridian and our own 250th Anniversary of maritime reporting all falling in the same year.

We are naturally very proud to be associated with the celebrations of these two famous Greenwich institutions, especially since, in



at Greenwich Mean Time (GMT).

April, our young friends at the National Maritime Museum will be helping us turn the clock back with an exhibition of our 250 year story.

ithout wishing to make an undue exhibition of ourselves, we shall also be publishing a lavish Lloyd's List 250th Anniversary Special Supplement with many of its 250 pages in full colour. Dozens of our friends in the maritime business have already been kind enough to appreciate that this is going to be a very important supplement to sail with.

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paper? We would welcome hearing from readers with even earlier editions.

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HERBERT READ LTD THE WES, IN THE LIE, MITCHESTE

SPECTRUM

John Lennon's widow of 'the war between sanity and insanity' tells Nicholas Wapshott of her hopes and fears

The ballad of Sean and Yoko

The instruction were clear: "Go to the Porter's Lodge and ask for Mrs Brown in Room 120". The porter rang the number and an American voice came on the line. "Would you wait down-stairs and I'll fetch you", he said. He came out of the lift and asked for indentification. He was built as broad as a horse and his face remained blank. - his eyes dead and distrustful all the way up to the suite. As one of Yoko Ono's two constant minders, he is paid to take no chances. Insanity arrives in many guises – perhaps even in the English schoolboy uniform of a reporter from The Times. It is now three years since John

Lennon was shot dead on the steps of his apartment building in New York by a plausible young man posing as an autograph hunter. Yoko Ono was standing next to Lennon as he dropped, a casualty of the war, she says, between sanity and insanity. Since then she has lived the restricted life of a potential victim. She came to London to promote Milk and Honey, an album of recordings Lennon left behind alternated with songs by herself. She was also here to show Sean, their eight-year-old son the sights of his father's home city, Liverpool, and see Lennon's Auntie, Mimi who brought him up after his mother's death,

For many of the Beatles generation, Yoko has become the Queen Mother of Rock 'n Roll, a brave and conspicuous reminder of Lennon's reign. Others see her more as a Mrs Simpson who, like the Duchess of Windsor, stole the living symbol of his age to live a selfimposed exile in another land. It was never easy to be a Beatle's mate, as Paul McCartney's girlfriends Jane Asher and Linda Eastman found out, but Yoko was more than that. Her independence, her power over Lennon and the threat she seemed to pose to the public's hopeless wish that the Beatles would play together forever was enough to put most against her. But added to that was a spiteful, xenophobic rage against her as a Japanese woman - so alien, so unattractive, so dangerous - bent on marrying one of Britain's favourite sons. Time and Lennon's death have softened that impression of her.

She is a small, quiet woman who sits cross-legged on a sofa, smoking cigarettes and politely answering intimate questions about her life. And she was reluctantly photographed without the perpetual dark glasses which she wears like a Victorian widow's veil. They are, she explained, to show her strength. "I have to look tough in the world, you know. It is very important. You see, I am a mother and I have to concentrate on surviving."

The fear of a violent end for her and Sean has made her life little more than luxurious house arrest. The boy comes in, dressed in a deerstalker hat and with a Cavern Club badge pinned to his lapel. He kisses his mother goodbye and she warns him to be very careful and to stay close to his bodyguard. Britain which sold two-and-a-half Kevin, when on his outing to Windsor million copies around the world. And Safari Park. "It is better than the zoo," she said. "I didn't want him to see animals caged." Sean Lennon has enough confinement already.

Last year Yoko and her son suffered from threats which even now she will not talk about. "Sean didn't like the accusations and recriminations, John



Yoko Ono and son: life as a kind of luxurious house arrest

that happened last year, he began to understand. I don't want to mention them because some people are encouraged by such things and want to copy

Lennon's death still haunts them. "I promised Sean that I would survive until he didn't need me any more and he replied: 'Daddy promised me the same thing and he didn't keep that promise'. Last year I broke it to him that maybe I am not going to survive and that he should remember that his Mummy and Daddy loved him very much. And he said he didn't want to live alone, so let's die together. So now we are both glad to be alive. But it means that we can't go around the naturally when Sean came, the busi-corner to a shop like everyone else. ness end fell on my shoulders. It That's how it is.'

Yoko Ono's present plight is a pathetic sequel to the bubbling confident life that she shared with Lennon in the heyday of the Beatles. In those days the hope of an alternative world founded upon the vagaries of peace and love appeared a feasible option to a generation of young people now in their thirties and forties. And John and Yoko, always up to antics like hiding in bags and being photographed naked, headed the movement.

Their marriage was announced in the Beatles single "The Ballad of John million copies around the world. And their love affair was the inspiration for dozens of Lennon songs which expressed his passion for Yoko in the lyrics.

When the Beatles finally broke up. however, in a muddy mess of guards at first and he kept complain- Lennon settled in New York, to the

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taking care of Sean and baking bread ing. But because of the type of things disappointment of his British fans. And it was Yoko who was blamed. She was blamed again when Lennon gave up recording for a quiet house-husband's life, bringing up baby Sean while Yoko successfully managed his complex business affairs. The predicgave him satisfaction.

> coming true. Talking now to Yoko, that assessment seems harsh. "Before we had a child I was worried that I couldn't take care of children because the traditional role of a mother didn't appeal to me. John kept saying: I'll take care of it once you drop it. John wouldn't like anyone else to look after his child, so worked out very neatly and it was fine.

tion that Yoko would eventully stultify

Lennon's genius appeared to be

"Our family business is extremely complicated, so for me it was a challenge. And, like John taking care of the child, there was a good reason to do it. For John there was an element of atonement. He comes from a very male chauvinistic background and woke up to the feeling that through



John and Yoko: time to remember

Class

image

stays put

you had to say what social

class you belonged to, which would it be?" In December

1983, MORI repeated the

It was 1949

when Orwell's.
1984 was published, and
that year Gallup asked: "If

and so on he would come to know what most women go through. That

"In my case, I had this kind of snobbery that artists didn't have to be concerned with money and I looked down on people who looked after money. I preferred to be a waitress or live hand to mouth rather than be an accountant. But then I had to face it that I wasn't taking the financial responsibility of living with John. I began to want to know what it was like to be bothered with accountants and lawyers as John was the whole time, So it was for both of us a strange sort of

One of the ironies of Lennon's death is that it happened at a time when he had returned to the recording studio and also to Yoko after a lengthy separation during which he took over another lover. His come-back album, Double Fantasy, with a picture of him kissing Yoko on the cover, was a celebration of a return to writing and playing music for the public. The hit single taken from it was called, aptly Starting Over". It was planned that, when the album reached number one in Britain, John and Yoko would return to London, crossing the Atlantic on the QE2.

Lennon's murder in 1981 was front page news, although by the time of his remember the good times and that death his music and life style was old- makes it all seem somehow bearable." fashioned and few were interested any more in the minutiae of gossip about ex-Beatles. Even the recurrent rumours that the group would reform for one last album or concert raised little John's other unreleased material." interest. But the nature of the Lennon shooting cast a sourness over the memory of the indulgent, extravagant around. Lennon's new single "Nobody Beatle years and the event became the Told Me", is at number two.

young generation realized that they had crossed the threshold into middle

For Yoko, watching her husband shot before her was a trauma from which she has still not fully recovered. "I found that I could not stand because my legs were shaking so much. I stayed sitting in the apartment for a very long time. But the tragedy left her the main recipient of Lennon's vast royalties reported to be worth £150m - and of his remaining unreleased tapes.

"To be rich is the last thing I thought of. It started like a joke between us. John was rich, but I never thought of myself as rich or a rich man's wife. That feeling lasted until very late into our marriage. Until then I thought: 'I am an artist without a cent who is being liked. It's great'."

Another consequence of Lennon's death is that Yoko has been forced to become close to the other Beatles, not least because they share a large and lucrative business. She was in London with Sean last year talking about business with Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Start - something Lennon found hard to do. Their joint company, Apple, founded in the 1960s, steams on. And, despite reports, Yoko believes that the relationship will continue.

"If you think of the Beatles as a family, like brothers, they all have little things that they remember about each other and that will always be so. I am here to protect the growth of John's legacy and so we will always have something to do with each other. And we say hello at Christmas, sending cards and gifts,"

And Yoko, billed at the time as the seductress who destroyed Lennon's first marriage, to Cynthia, is also protective towards the child of that first marraige, Julian. "Whenever he comes to New York he always visits us and even when we were in San Francisco he would call and have a long conversation. I think that Julian is going to surprise you." And her relationship with Cynthia? "No, that is more delicate. It is the usual situation with ex-wives and new wives. I feel close to Julian and I know what Cynthia went through, all that hard-ship. So on a mental level I have feelings for her."

Being widowed also forced Yoko to become a proper mother - an occupation she dreaded. "I never thought I would be interested in children, but perhaps Sean's so special, he's become a great friend. I find that I am not trying to be a good mother at all. It is just like a gift." And she has decided to continue living in the Dakota apartment block in New York, with all its tragic memories. "Tragic memories are going to follow me anywhere I go in the world, I cannot avoid that. Even if I moved to Africa I. would remember them and, in a way, being in the same home you also As for the future: "I never had any plans, really. I know I have another couple of albums of my own songs and I must find the right way to present

As for the Lennon fans, this week's top ten chart shows how many are still

reaching

alarming

proportions

in Britain. It is one thing to

have a harmless postcard "poll" of the most admired

men/women for 1983, but it

is quite another thing for the

Sun newspaper to print a

ballot form in their news-

paper on the miners' strike

and ask for readers to send it

to be turning these voodoo polls into a fine art. In its February issue it reports that, "75 per cent of men

fancy sex less than they used to..." How many men filled

Options magazine seems

however... Russell Davies

to S

Andy in the red corner

The World Fighting Council is again in uproar over the latest postponement of nesotiations which might lead to the off-heralded clash between top-ranking superheavyweights Patsy "Bomber" Reagan and Maxie "Afghan Hound" Andropov. The pre-confrontation meeting, several times rescheduled during the past two years, will not now take place past two years, will not now take place until 1985 at the earliest, says match-maker Dickey Muff. "I am cheesed off with the pair of them quite frankly. They are turning into a right couple of posers. Obviously they do not like each other's face, but who does in the fight game? One's face is there to be knocked off, isn't it. It is part of the ante one puts up in order to be a serious contender. Swipe

In spite of this new setback, preparations for the fight are going shead. It will probably take place comewhere in Europe. There are still disagreements over the size of the theatre. Muff has privately confirmed that "everything points to Berlin", though he admits that the last championship fight to be retain. the last championship fight to be staged there was not a success. By the time Pan-German champion Battling Hitter retired in the middle of the sixth, most of the spectators had left the arena.

Neither of the two fight-shy contestants is free of problems within his own camp. Seldom-seen Andropov is said to be some way from peak fitness, and Reagan, likewise a veteran at his weight, suffers from a severe form of colour blindress which leaves him unable to discern any colour but red. Furthermore, Reagan faces a challenge to his own All-American title, from an opponent yet to be

Top-rated challenger is still Walter "Gentleman Fritz" Mondale, an experienced in-fighter with it is thought, millionaire backing. Mondale is said to be "colourless", though more than one commentator has pointed out that this makes him, from Reagan's point of view, almost impossible to see coming. The most notable progress up the rankings has been made by Jesse "Dogcollar" Jackson, the black contender who recently scored an unexpectedly easy victory over Syrian opposition.

Meanwhile Reagan, compounding the confusion, has held a series of controversial press conferences. Pressmen, gathered in the tiny gym over the White House pub in Washington's lovable East End, have heard him claim that the only good reason for training top-class fighters so that they can deliberately refrain from fighting each other. He has binted not only that the long-awaited match between himself and Andropov is unlikely to take place, but also that it perhaps be abandoned as should promotional project.

These sentiments have naturally not endeared the American to matchmaker Muff. Only a wally would come out with this on the eve of pre-negotiation meetings with a view to establishing a dialogue." he commented at Heathrow You would not get it from the light-

weights. I am just off now to South America to scout some prospects. Very promising material down there among the smaller men. Hungry fighters. Nick Aragua, I understand he's one. And they've got a fellow down there, R. Gentina, he's another. Lots of mouth, shows aggression. That's what I like." so where does this leave the fight fan?

What is now his best hope of ever seeing Reagan and Andropov in the ring together? Says British cruiseweight champion Mike "The Spike" Heseltine, who knows both men well: "I reckon it will do no harm for them to come face to face under any conditions whatsoever Reagan smiles too much, and Andy will not go for it, not in any way, shape or form. He is naturally aggressive, having done all that time for KGB, which as you know is the Russian equivalent of GBH. I feel that when they set eyes on each other, the sparks will fly."

they finally do - and this is one point on which the parties do agree - it could be under the eyes of a British referee. However, the British Fighting Board of Control have yet to accept this arrangement. Some members of the committee are known to feel that a British official would be employed not for his capacity to keep order, but for the ease with which he could be knocked out of the ring at the start.

Fanciful opinion What Americans describe as " v o o d o o polis" is

A series reporting on research PUBLIC OPINION

FINDINGS



question exactly as they had asked it, expecting a vast shift. Instead, we found remarkable symmetry. Then, 45 per cent said they were working class, and 48 per trative bureaucracy for what cent middle class (and 2 per he or she considered an cent upper class!). Now, working class "self percepimportant problem. And over half thought that the French tion" has only fallen by 3 per bureaucracy was increasing. By two to one, respondents blamed the bureaucrats cent, to 42 per cent, and middle class has risen by 4 per cent to 52 per cent. Those saying "upper" have implementation rather than the laws themelves. This goes disappeared; only two people out of the 1,082 interviewed some way tawards explai the front cover of the magazine, which had just raid they were upper class. two words: "Bureaucracy", "Status inconsistency" is and underneath,

The European Voter, by Jay Blumler and Anthony

Fox (PSI), uses survey evidence to explain why the

British were so reluctant. Interestingly, it is not in

either the perceived future of

the Parliament (Britons are

the most likely to say they

expect the Euro-parliament

the term psephologists have applied to the people who are assessed objectively (by the occupation of the head of the household, see Findings November 24, 1983) in one The reluctant voter On June 14, if the last Europarliamentary elections are a class and by themselvers in guide, fewer than one in three British electors will bother to vote in this year's another. Just over half (53 per cent) of our sample who we assessed as working class concurred; 20 per cent of middle class people interviewed said they think of themselves as working class. Euro-election. Across the EEC countries last time the average turnout was 62 per cent, in Britain only 32 per cent bothered to turn out to vote, 15 per cent fewer than the next poorest turnous, which was Denmark.

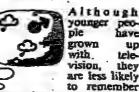
Bureaucritique

A recent survey in France conducted by Faits et Opinions for L'Express found that 13 per cent of the French public consider the weight of bureaucracy on them to be "Intolerable", and a futher 43 per cent think it "difficult to bear". One respondent in three felt a victim of adminion. three felt a victim of adminis-

to have a "great effect" in the future), nor is it in the expressed interest in the election itself. Rather it is attitudes towards the European Community. British electors most of all said that membership was a bad thing (41 per cent v 4 per cent for Italy, 6 per cent for Germany); that European unification should be slowed down (3 per cent v 3 per cent for Belgium and 7 per cent

Germany and Netherlands. Part of the blame is laid at the door of the media - 43 per cent of the British sample said there had not been enough coverage of the election campaign on tele-

Memory failure



things they see on television than older people, according to a recently published study by Mallory Wober. by Mallory Wober.

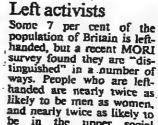
While 71 per cent of adults

say they usually remember the lower (DE).

the weather forecast seen on television, only 58 per cent of 16 to 34-year-olds say they do; even fewer say they recall weather forecasts heard on the radio - 58 per cent of adults and just 50 per cent of the younger people. And for a desert island disc, the overwhelming preference is for an audio cassette (with sound, no vision) with music of their choice rather than a video cassette (with vision, but no sound) with a picture of their choice. Men at 14 per cent were twice as likely to choose video as women.

out the questionnaire and sent it in, or how representative is the sample is left

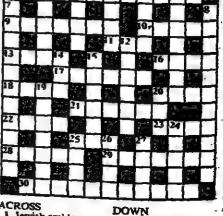
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Robert Worcester

The author is the chairman of MORI. Details of field-work, dates and samples are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, pub lished by the firm.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 260)



ACROSS

1 Jewish emblem
(4,2,5)
9 Analgesic (7)
10 Orchard tree (5)
11 Not night (3)
13 Body wash (4)
16 Tie (4)
17 Except (6) Vault (4)
Exam (4)
Setting (6)
Long forearm bone

increase in size (4) Society girl (3) Large crab claw (5) Bizarre collection 30 Difficult situation (5.6)

24 Main German river 26 Stakes (4) 27 Malc pig (4) ary is the New Collins

(5) Gleams (4) Ran off (4)

Apart (4) Beseech (7) Sharp neck blow

(6,5) Off the peg (5,2,4)

Texas capital (6) Focal point (3) Artificial chann

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From:

MONDAY PAGE

TALKBACK

A change to simplify the system

From Professor Harry Keen and Dr Peter J Walkins.

The article by Mrs Nancy Waller (Monday Page January 9) on problems of changing to a new standard strength of insulin prompts us to make some comments.

A new standard strength of insulin, namely \$1100 (100 units of insulin per ml) was introduced after many years of debate by the British Diabetic Association in order to simplify the existing system where. for historical reasons, marks on the syringe do not correspond to units of insulin. The sole reason for its introduction was to eliminate the many errors which have arisen in the past, causing serious illness and even some deaths, and not simply to follow the practice of other countnes. In changing from the previous strength of insulin to the new U100. the dose in units of insulin is the same as before. Diabeties are also transferred to the same types and species of origin of insulin to which they were accustomed, so that there should be no actual change to their treatment. Most insulins are already "purified" and, in the majority of cases, there is no change of purity in switching to U100. However, some of these using older beef insulins will indeed, as Mrs Waller points out, use a purer brand of beef insulin but a change of dose is not normally required, although minor changes are. for various reasons, occasionally needed. Halving the dose of insulin is not seen and one would suspect some error of calculation in the changeover if such a large alteration were required. It is exactly errors of calculation of this kind which will be climinated by the changeover to the standard U100 insulin and this has been welcomed by the great majority of diabetics and doctors alike.

From Mrs Barbara Holmes, Lyford Road, London SW 18.

I was very perturbed to read Nancy Waller's comment on U 100 insulin. With respect, it would appear that someone did not do his/her

I attend the diabetic clinic at a large London teaching hospital and it was emphasized from the first that this change did not involve the number of units injected. This was said to me several times by both medical and nursing staff.

As well as this, all diabetics on U100 insulin were supposed to be given an explanatory leaflet.

May I suggest that Nancy Waller's troubles could have been easily

Incidentally I. also, developed juvenile onset diabetes at the age of vadd am still difficult to stabilize. however, this is nothing to do with U100 insulin.

From Alexandra Weston, Park Corner, Swyncombe, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

I would not like your readers to think that the experiences of the lady describing her change to U100 insulin are typical. I myself am an insulin-dependent diabetic aged 12 and am using an insulin pump with U100 insulin. I feel fantastic!

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STORY OF

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The doctors have always been so kind to me and have encouraged me to think that there is nothing I can't do if I want to. It is clear that diabetes affects different people in different ways, both at the level at which they have an insulin reaction and how they feel when having it, so Nancy Waller cannot say that her "crime" was that she did not fit into the pattern, because there is no

I must emphasize that it was fully explained to me how to calculate the amount of U100 I would need to keep the number of units the same and I have not had any problems as a result of the change.

Three cheers for the doctors!

The unsung caesareans

Il orcester

From Jan Green, Woodbury Hill Farm Great Witley, near,

I am really astonished that we are now being treated to an article on the caesarean delivery of Sara Keavs' baby (Friday Page, January 13). I am sure I cannot be the only reader of *The Times* to think, Sir. that this kind of reportage is totally unworthy of a great newspaper. Ms Keays is, after all, only one of countless single women who have given birth by caesarean section, and very much deprecate all the publicity which, no doubt will

continue so long as reputable newspapers treat gossip as news.

From Hilary Clapham, Elgin Crescent, London W11

I am writing to say I don't think you should have used Sara Keays as the example in the article Awake for Baby's First Cry and in its trailer on the front page of The Times.

There must be hundreds of ordinary mothers who have had this type of caesarean and who could have been a case for your article. The point would have been made better without linking it to someone who cannot help being a sensational mother at the moment. Your article uses gossip to highlight an article in a way I don't expect from The

From Finlay and Kathryn Ross Silverwood, Fuirmile Life Silverwood, Cobham, Surrey

May we expect the cookery editor to feature Miss Keays' christening cake

"Every time I paint a portrait," said John Singer Sargent, "I lose a friend." One knows what he meant. The camera can lie, but in some mysterious way canvas can't; a camera can

simply catch us on an off moment, and, my dear, aren't there lots of those, but a painted portrait seems to suck out our essence, to probe through the mask of our face. As the artist Humphrey Ocean says, holding up a tube of paint, "Just one little tube. Looks so harmless, doesn't it? But think of Lady Churchill ... What did she feel, one wonders, when she destroyed Sutherland's portrait of her husband? And what did Paul McCartney feel last week, when Ocean's portrait of him was unveiled? If someone takes an unflatter-

unflattering painting, it's ... uncomfor-

That doesn't stop us immortalizing what we fondly imagine to be ourselves for posterity, however disconcerting the results. Is this really me? Can it possibly be? "My portrait caused more friction in our household than anything ever has," says our columnist Penny Perrick. "I think it captures me perfectly, withdrawn, depressed, frightfully old. My husband

can't bear it" Practitioners can be found by visiting the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in London and looking through its files, or visiting its annual show in May. Then, like a marriage bureau, the Society effects an introduction to the painter of one's choice. Depending on the artist, prices

ing photo of you, it's funny. If it's an range from under £300 for a pastel, to to do so. What are the obligations and more than £4,000 simply for head and

> Or, if you're really famous, you can be asked. Sometimes this can carry a sting in its tail. In recent years, for instance, John Bratby has written letters to what he calls "the important people of this century". inviting them to his Sussex studio for a sitting. After three hours he's polished off their likeness. This is then followed by a request for £150 which, of course, can be refused. One sitter said: "Working on a seaside photographer's ratio, if one person in six is flattered enough to cough up, that makes the rest worthwhile."

From the artist's point of view, of course, there's a subtle difference between painting a face because it's fascinating. and painting it because you've been paid

constrictions? Do the results, in the latter case, have to be flattering? Do any of our portrait painters feel, like their predecessor Gainsborough, sick of portraits and wishing to take my viol de gamba and walk off to some sweet village where I

can paint landscapes. The occasion of the recent opening of the new Twentieth Century Galleries at the National Portrait Gallery, the unveiling of June Mendoza's portrait of the Princess of Wales, and last week's unveiling of the Paul McCartney portrait prompted us to seek out various practitioners, from Royal Academicians to a chap in Brent Cross Shopping Centre. to ask them how they approach that inexhaustable object, the human face and the fragile ego that lies behind it.

Artists of the portrait

SITTING PRETTY

Carlos Sancha (right), is unashamedly a society painter who makes his living from painting rich people on commission. He has, in fact, painted the Royal Family, "When I was painting Prince Charles they brought me the most exquisite tea I'd ever seen, and I ate it sitting on the floor like a plumber." He has painted Lord Mountbatten, a man partial to his own image, in five separate portraits, wearing five different uniforms. "I stayed at Broadlands and thought: If Mum could see me now." And he has painted Edward Heath, "Such a large head. He looked like a bus conductor it was only when I not on conductor. It was only when I put on some music that he relaxed."

His main income, however, is from family portraits, usually grouped in front of the stately pile, or even Wimbledon mock-Tudor. "Portrait painting? Of course it's a straitjacket. What I really love are landscapes, but still..." He laughs rucfully. He has the charm of somebody who has to be diplomated to the charm of the charman of the char as well as painter. Does he chat? Oh yes. But all has to do really is to field them, they do most of the

The women look awfully pretty. Does he idealize them? "Well, I

have to please." Some people dress up for their portraits. Lady Vestey ("not the easiest sitter") had her dress specially designed by the Emmanuels for her huge, £6,000 portrait. Most, however, wear their typical clothes, and we all know how

SEALED AND

way they're more eternal Everyone

feels the camera can lie, but these seem more truthful."

He can go further than this:

photos can be enlarged to a huge size and then literally painted over, line

for line, so that they become a portrait painting. "This is not a new technique", says Paul Kaye, who

runs Images and its sister shop near

There are two main types of

personal customers. "Somebody will bring in a photo of a dearly beloved

who has passed on", says Cornford.

It may be only a passport photo, all

they've got, but we can enlarge this

and, in a sense, bring a loved one

back to life. Then there are the

women who bring in photos of

themselves, but always much

about the portraits we do of them.

Once an Arab woman stood behind

me all the time I was retouching her;

she knew just what she wanted". Cornford sighs. "It's prostitution

really, but not everybody can afford

one of my real portraits - they cost

Images also does a flourishing

trade with the diplomatic corps, and government officials, particularly

from the Middle East and Africa.

The original photos can travel full

circle: once pressed on to canvas they can again be photographed, in their thousands, so that each

government office receives what

could almost be a reproduction of a

painting. "These are our African portraits", says Paul Kaye, indicat-ing a wall full of officials in national

dress. He points to one: "He was a

great friend of ours. Unfortunately,

he's just been deposed."

Deposed, yes, but also restored.

"We've never had any complaints

Baker Street

£1,000.

country ladies dress. It gives a surprising result: ranged in front of beautiful Zoffany-type landscapes are wives wearing tweed jerkins and Gor-Ray skirts. Emblematically, their sons clutch their BMX bikes. And how the English breed! All those daughters in their riding caps.
"Once you get these large families together you hear the most tremendous rows - adolescent daughters squabbling with their mothers over what to wear."

Depending on size, these conversation pieces can take two months to paint and cost between £2,750 and £5,500, plus VAT, with an additional £400, plus VAT, for each figure. "Difficult to draw the line. What does one charge for a pony, which is often far harder to paint? which is often far harder to paint? Often he slips people in for free, behind the full-size portrait of Mrs Walker is a tiny Peter Walker, strolling through his grounds. "I do that for fun", he says. "Sometimes, years later, someone will have another beby and want me back to naint it in Sometimes it's possible. paint it in. Sometimes it's possible. I can repaint the woman's arms, and make the dog look up at her lap."

He ensures that they will agree with the finished product by making detailed oil aketches first. "One of the things I've noticed: men often get their wives painted when their marriages are getting rocky. It's the same as saying 'I love you', but without the bother." He roars with laughter and points

to the seven portraits in progress, stacked around the studio.



BRUSH WITH ROYALTY

Redrigo Moynihan, (below), now 74, is one of the Grand Old Men of British Art. He himself is a splendid study for a portrait, with a large, weathered, melancholic face like Rembrandt's, Hidden away in South Kensington there is a series of galleried studios, a sort of artists' Albany, all brass bells and hush. It's here that he lives, along with neighbours like Bryan Organ (also of portraiture fame).

With Moynihan's reputation, he

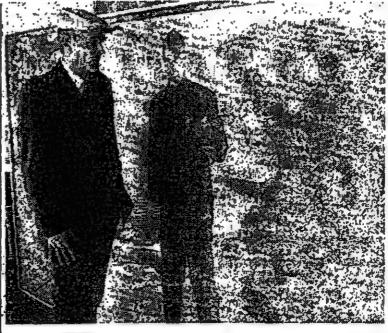
can pick and choose, and at present he is painting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Propped against the wall, she gazes at us disconcer-tingly as we speak. When painting royalty, you are allowed four sittings of an hour each; from then on you're on your own, using a tailor's dummy for robes, etc. With other important people you just get them when you can. "I made a good start before this parliamentary session; now she's much busier. She doesn't come here;

I go to Downing Street. The more important people are, the more flexible you must be."

Propped next to Mrs Thatcher is

Dame Peggy Ashcroft. "Actresses know how to sit. She likes it because it shows her best profile. I try to filter a character through a portrait. Photos? Oh yes, I use them, but just for reassurance. Reference. Portrait painting is completely different from any other kind, which is interior. just you and the canvas. Portraits are social; you must establish a

"Men want to look like types -generals all want to look like generals. But women all want to. look the same. Yesterday I was looking at the perfumery girls in Harrods - they'd all made them-selves identical. The most difficult people to paint are conventionally pretty women. Oh, and academics -so timid. Such grey, unremarkable



SIGNED Next to the rear exit of John Lewis at Brent Cross Shopping Centre is a shop that specializes in restored images: photographs en-larged and heat-sealed on to canvas so that they look weirdly like paintings. Black and white, with retouching, costs up to £95; coloureds up to £480. framed. Clarence Cornford (above), resident painter at Images, says: "They have more prestige, don't they, when they're on canvas." He runs his hand over them. "And in a curious

RHYTHM'N' HUES

Himphrey Ocean (above) used to be a rock musician. He lives in Peckham, where he paints faces because he likes the look of them. They don't pay me: I suppose I should be paying them. Still, I give them a meal and a drink," Just now he's painting an acquaintance: a shifty-locking chap "with a diaboli-

cally Irish face".
His most famous painting to date is the jokey Lord Volvo and his Estate. This does not depict, as its name implies, a dynastic portrait, but a Volvo car surrounded by thugs. But the frame is lined with postage stamps. "See, each one's a portrait. If people don't like the picture, they can always look at the frame."

He has only done one or two commissions. The first was a disaster. It's a huge portrait of two 10CC musicians. They wouldn't buy it because they didn't like the way I'd portrayed them; they thought they looked too old and pushy." An amiable chap, he didn't mind too much, and the painting now fills his tiny hall. "Course, I would've liked

the bread, but I learnt a lot from it."
In 1976 he was Artist in
Residence on the Wings tour of the US (now the subject of a book (The Ocean View), but he was too diffident to paint Paul McCarmey properly, apart from sketches in planes. So last year he was commissioned to paint a real portrait, in the garden of the McCartney country house. "He'd sit four hours at a stretch; it was strangely relaxing. He'd been filming for months; that's all sitting around. but it's tense and boring. It's not positive, like sitting for a portrait."

The reclusive family lifestyle of

the McCarmeys helped, "It's an extraordinarily modest little house in the middle of a wood. When visitors come, they always whizz straight past, thinking it's the lodge and the big house is further on. They end up lost in the woods." You can judge this pastoral superstardom for yourself at the National Portrait Gallery, which is aiming to broaden its appeal to a younger audience.

Deborah Moggach

Aids that disabled people cannot use

FIRST

The year of the disabled has come and gone, and we see evidence of society's concern for the welfare of the disabled all around us. There are disabled toilets, parking spaces, aids for more

independent living. Unfortunately, frustration abounds when disabled people try to use these. The disabled toilet is locked and the key is not readily available, or the wheelchair ramp is steep and the door opens outwards, making it impossible for a solo wheelchair or occupant to get Nine months ago, I set about getting a tray to clip across the arms

the tremor at times makes it impossible for him to hold a

of my busband's armchair. He has advanced Parkinson's disease, and

newspaper steady, or lift a cup from a side table. A friend recommended a salesmen of sids for the disabled, and he called on us, disucussed what we needed, and came back with a carpenter who undertook to make us a tray to our specifications. Marvellous, we thought. A few weeks later the invoice arrived, and I rang the firm to ask when they could deliver... "Oh it isn't made yet" they said. "Ring us in about a month." I rang. "We'll call you when it's made", they said. "We're with a large of the weard." The rather busy at the moment." They didn't call me, so I rang again.

This time they said they had no record of the tray being ordered. I pointed out that the invoice had come from their office. They said I'd better contact the salesman, I did. He was full of apologies, very upset, be would get on to the carpenter and get back to me. He didn't. I continued to contact him, got promises - something would be done. After six months of waiting I told him to cancel the order.

Next day I took my husband and what we needed was to be told his chair to the Disabled Living promptly that they couldn't provide Foundation showroom in Birmingham. They have a ramp for wheelchairs, self-opening doors, a competent, sympathetic staff. We found that a well-known firm of furniture manufacturers makes a clip on tray that exactly fits our chair. We would have liked to buy the tray and take it home with us, but the Disabled Living Foundation is only a showroom. Instead, the occupational therapist offered to refer my husband to our local social services department, for them to buy it for us. Marvellous, we thought.

That was at the end of October. Early in January I rang the Disabled Living Foundation to discover what was happening. The referral had gone through, I should check with the social services. I did. They told me they don't do trays, there's no money available until April, and a social worker will visit us to assess what we need. I complained that

the tray, and wrote to the furniture manufacture to ask them for the price of the tray and approximate delivery date.

They have replied, quoting a price nearly double that quoted by the Disabled Living Foundation (£40 as against £22) and a wait of five to seven weeks for delivery. I rang the Disabled Living Foundation, who told me they can't order it for me at their price, and advised me to ask my local social services department to order it for me at the lower price and allow me to reimburse them. Even if the social services agree to do this for me, promptly, it will be nearly a year before my

husband gets his tray, from when I set our to get it for him. And of course something might go wrong ... Probably I shall pay the extra £18, just to get what we need at last.

Penny Perrick

Putting the pieces together



Fearlessly, last month Channel 4 gave a second airing of a programme which, when it was which, when it was shown a year ago, brought the new television station much

It wasn't about Michael Heseltine, or giving birth under water, or similarly challenging issues; the programme was called Quilts in Women's Lives and, since quilting is my favourite pastime - I claim to have invented the patchwork bath-mat - I sat down to watch the first transmission. The female quilters interviewed were articulate and their handiwork very beautiful so, after a while, my husband, who is by no means a needleman and could do with rather fewer homemade quilts in his life, began to watch it too. Switching off the television, we agreed that a patchwork quilt can be a thing of beauty and a joy for ever and went about our business.

So we were quite surprised when, during the next few days, "that patchwork programme" got on to the receiving end of a bit of GBH launched by a combined Fleet Street force of flying brickbats. Chris Dunkley of the Financial Times said that typical of Channel 4's output, the programme involved "that sort of religious obsession which brings a crazed gleam to the eyes of its disciples", while the Dally Mirror thought it "bizarre" Well, come to think of it, there's

always been something about women and sewing that has given men the needle. But in a book called The Subversive Stitch* - 1 do hope Channel 4 dramatizes it in several episodes just to annoy Mr Dunkley - needlework is seen as keeping women in their place in two ways. First, society insisted that women did so much sewing that they had no time to grapple with larger issues, and, second, even when their sewing resulted in beautiful works of art. such as altar-cloths, these were labelled "crafts" to stop their makers being known by the superior name of artists.

Romantic heroines like Mme Arnoux in Flaubert's L'Education Sentimentale had a piece of embroid-ery always about their person, like an extra appendage, but to excel at needlework was not automatically praiseworthy. Not permitted to do much else, women took up their needle and then were taunted for being such lightweights. The Victorian papa in the play. Washington Square, tells his plain, clumsy daughter that she is good for only one thing, "Your embroidery". When Sir Ralph Richardson played the papa, he managed to roll the middle "r" so juicily that "embr-rroidery" did sound like something

truly contemptible.

Today's households are thought to be complete without beaded jug-holders, smocked nightgowns and, indeed, patchwork quilts so this shrill aversion to quilts, in women's lives, and possibly traycloths em-broidered with lazy daisies and tapestry footrests too, has another

Now that women can choose to sew rather than be forced into it, Brenda Cox. of the Quilter's Guild. thinks: "The males have a fear of it taking us over." Perhaps it is a bit galling for men to hear their quiltmaking wives babble about finding their true creative selves in little pieces of cut-out fabric. One woman in the Channel 4 programme said that making quilts was her way of producing order out of chaos, which raises the question as to who was creating chaos in the first place? To soften up the anti-patchwork brigade maybe quilters should adopt a more tactful approach, mentioning pricked fingers and knotted thread rather than peace of mind and satisfaction, which some men would like to see provided from sources

other than quilting,
I don't know whether this will make Mr Dunkley feel better, but Brenda Cox told me that the best and best-known quilter in the world is a former artist who couldn't have found a place in Quilts in Women's Lives since his name is Michael James and he's a man.

To be published in August by the Women's Press

Do you remember the International Year of the Disabled? It was 1981 and as the year progressed there was a lot of talk about better access to public places for the physically handicapped. I thought of this recently when I visited one of London's newest cinemas, the Chelsea Cinema in the King's Road, with a friend who has a badly injured back. The entrance lobby, with fairly easy to manage swing doors, was on the ground floor which, however, contained nothing else but a flight of stairs rising skywards, just like the kind seen in Hollywood musicals.

Since my friend was no Fred Astaire, it took her a full 10 minutes to get to the top, where she was met by a tetrhy usherette who told her to harry because the programme was about to begin. Just one example of how a situation declines once an international year has been given over to improving it.

If you want another example, International Women's Year was 1975 and, since then, things have been going from bad to worse, to the extent that a report published by the European Parliament earlier this month announced, "... the traditional division of roles according to sex is likely to be reinforced again. and there is a danger of a return to

reactionary thinking". This year is International Anti-Racism Year. I wish it weren't, since if things ran true to course, the end of it will see increased racial tension. more discrimination and the return of The Black and White Minstrel



PARIS DIARY by FRANK JOHNSON

Up against the wall

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the most influential Paris riot of the twentieth century, so far. This was the one when the anti-parliamentary right, feigning outrage at corruption in high places, marched on the Chamber of Deputies with vague intention of overthrowing it and no idea of what to put in its place.

The mob got as far as the police lines at the Left Bank end of the Pont de la Concorde, which is very far indeed - being virtually on the steps of the parliament building. Taking the view that it would be bad form for bourgeois democracy to collapse without their being invited. the Communists joined in against the police, who in due course opened fire with live bullets, thus making the proceedings altogether more serious than our own generation's of 1968. The final result was about a score of rioters dead, 700 more hurt, 1.000 policemen injured,

one government fallen.
At the time of writing nothing has appeared in the press or on television to commemorate the event, Doubtless items will appear

BARRY FANTONI



"My sympathies are with the British GCHQ - we're both forced to watch Russian TV"

since, contrary to Anglo-Saxon myth, the French are pitiless examiners of their past. But the anniversary has cast one shadow. M Jean Marie le Pen, the leader of France's National Front, had been complaining that he was being kept off television. Whereupon Channel 2 offered him the prized place on a political interview show optimistically entitled The Hour of Truth. Then, according to the word around the town, someone remembered this was the anniversary of the riot and M le Pen was offered an alternative

We know that governments have far greater control over television and radio in France than in comparable countries. Does, then, this careful attitude by the broadcasters towards the date of M le Pen's appearance indicate a certain concern within the government about the prospect of right-wing rioting? A small start was made by the right with some disturbances last year. Following tradition, the extreme left joined in although this time they were not the communists who today, unlike in 1934, are supposed to be in the government.
It seems reasonable to predict that

the Mitterrand years will reach some riotous apogee. These upheavals are far less frequent in post-1870, postcommune Paris than the casual foreign observer may think. But you can never be sure. Walking home the other evening

in the wintry twilight I encountered a crowd of protesting dockyard workers from Dunkirk massed in front of a police line guarding the entrance of the rue de Varenne, where the Prime Minister has his official house. For the new resident in the city, an important moment, this: his first riot. Away from the main crowd, some worker appeared to be stationed at regular intervals for several yards on either side of the street, faces turned to the wall, heads bowed as a symbol of lament for yet another betrayal of the workers by a socialist government.

Closer inspection revealed them to be peacefully urinating.

4 4

A new film, attracting large audiences all over the city, Le Bon Plaisir, is about a famous politician who is found to have an illegitimate child. The Sarah Keays role is taken by Mme Catherine Deneuve. Mr Cecil Parkinson is played by M Jean-Louis Trintignant, with the difference that he is the President of Rebublic and has a walking stick. Mme Deneuve has her handbag snatched. It contains a letter from the President sent 11 years before and referring to the child, then

Blackmail follows. There are sad consequences for all concerned, and for the politician's career. Le Figaro reviewed the work with a certain amount of innuendo. The title of the review reproduced, with ironic intent, the words at the end of French films which say that all the characters are fictitious, etc. Inquiries among sophisticates revealed that this innuendo was a reference to an extremely important figure in the

oresent French government.
On the face of it, there is something wrong here. Every time a British politician is plunged into crisis as a result of his private life, we are assured that the French are baffled - that in France such irregularities are overlooked. Yet here we have an extremely French film about something which is supposed not to be a danger in France. The explanation, I suspect. s that reported French reaction to ritish scandals is in truth the action of Britons who like to pict themselves as being as wordly these imaginary French. There is ough in this theory to reassure cople in both countries.

The new first lord of the Foreign Office

Mrs Thatcher has decided that President Reagan is mishandling the West's relations with Moscow and that the British electorate expects her now to do what she can to make this defect good. As she returned from her first official visit behind the Iron Curtain, some Conservatives welcomed this commitment. But there are others who still fear that inexperience may make her rash, recalling how in Peking she accidentally gave offence to the Chinese. In Hungary, however, no such

lapses appear to be made. Margaret Thatcher much enjoyed her 48 hours in Hungary. Her reception in Budapest's central market on Saturday was friendlier than any she could count on in many English towns.

Smiling housewives lined her route, as if for a healing touch. Stallholders pressed her to take their cheese or honey, without payment, to her confused delight.

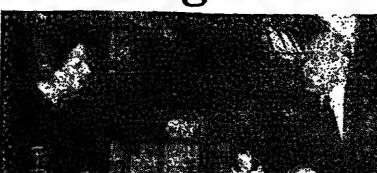
Security was wonderfully gentle, and there was not a solitary left-wing demonstrator of the kind that nowadays can so mar a by-election visit to the safest of Tory seats.

Her public statements were designed to exploit Soviet weakness

So, she knows now what she has sometimes seemed reluctant to take on trust, that Eastern Europe is peopled by human beings.

That must be something gained, because obvious truths about East and West have not always seemed obvious to the Prime Minister. When she said in Washington last September and again at Blackpool in October that the Soviet Union and the West lived on the same planet and had to go on sharing it, her words were represented to journalists as the most profound wisdom.

Of the few modest claims which Mrs Thatcher made for her visit, the soundest may have been in her reply to a Hungarian



Margaret Thatcher and Janes Kadar: a shared concern over East-West relations

Julian Haviland, who travelled with the Prime Minister on her first ever trip behind the Iron Curtain, assesses its impact

now than I had 48 hours ago, sbe said.

Some business seems to have been done. The Hungarians were content with Mrs Thatcher's statement after the talks that both Hungary and Britain want to see a resumption of disarmament negotiations. Her public statements were well designed to exploit, so far as she could, the weakness of the Soviet position. that it is they who are seen to be resisting the resumption of talks.

The two sides found they shared deep concern about the state of East-West relations. It was common ground that only the two superpowers could bridge the present divide, but common ground also that all bilateral contacts between lesser members of the two alliances should be pursued. At the same time, the Prime

Minister showed herself alert to the danger that the Soviet Union, by encouraging contacts with Western Europe, may seek to make mischief between European Nato members and the United States. At her final press conference

she said emphatically that she did not believe there were differences between the United States and the UK. Both were journalist at the end. "I believe I loyal and devoted members of

have a greater understanding Nato, and President Reagan was "absolutely sincere" in his desire for arms agreements.

It is far from clear what path Mrs Thatcher sees herself following after Budapest in her new unofficial role as first lord of the Foreign Office,

Last week's adventure had been in her mind for more than a year. The choice of Hungary as her first destination in Eastern Europe fitted the undeclared British policy of encouraging diversity within the Soviet block.

Hungary finds favour for its experimentation with capitalism and private profit at the margins, and ministerial visits are a form of reward.

At times she looked almost disarmed; she clearly liked the people

These same features and the relative lack of internal repression make it the most congenial point of entry to Eastern Europe for any politician with a lifelong aversion to communism.

Margaret Thatcher seemed at moments almost disarmed. She clearly liked the people and their leaders. Of Janos Kadar, the

party boss, she said: "We found it easy to talk very openly." She had found a generous welcome everywhere.

Her reputation for frostiness towards the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies became an asset, bringing a response from her hosts. They told her that they believed her decision to visit Eastern Europe had called for some political courage on her part, which they appreciated.

But last week with Mr Kadar and his colleagues, the Prime Minister was in warm and shallow water for her preliminary lesson. If she really contemplates talking face to face one day with Yuri Andropov, a preliminary meeting with a Husak, a Honecker or a Jaruzelski might be more chillingly instructive.

Meanwhile the Prime Minister's initiation into East-West diplomacy, after four years in office, has been an intriguing study. Her main message was forcefully delivered for relaying to Moscow: that the West is genuine in seeking mutual arms reduction and is concerned at the growing difficulty of controlling défence costs.

So as not to obscure this theme, her big speech was stripped of any sentiment that could possible have caused offence. Nothing was said of human rights or civil liberties. The interned Solidarity members in Poland, the harassed dissidents in the Soviet Union. the relatively few and submerged critics of the regime in Hungary itself, would find no word of comfort in her text.

It was hard to recognize the Iron Lady who has for years, at every opportunity, damned the Soviet system and all its works. Some Tory backbenchers recall a moment recently when their leader left them speechless at a private meeting by describing herself as "a world statesman" They remain to be convinced that she has the coolness and the experience to measure her new response to the Soviet challenge though they do not doubt her

Ferdinand Mount

When quality fails to rate

It is "constitutionally outrageous" or, looking at it another way. "a despicable act of centralization", or possibly even an "intolerable loss of local democratic influence".

The it in question is last week's White Paper proposing that the Manpower Services Commission should have rather more control and the local authorities rather less control over the colleges of further education. But it might just as well refer to the Bill to cap the rates or the plan to abolish the GLC and the other metropolitan county councils; or the initiative by the MSC (again) for vocational training in schools. There is, in short, a lot of it about.

It always provokes the most instant and dramatic squawks of outrage from the municipal lobbies and from the trade unions involved. No felled footballer ever rolled on the ground and affected agony with more thespian zest.

Few of the protesters seem to care very much about the quality of the service before and after. The question whether or not the new arrangements will train better or worse hairdressers, engineers and cooks scarcely arises, Indeed, the less said of that, the better, for it is generally agreed that job training in Non-advanced Further Education. or NAFE, is what is politely described as "patchy".

To sound convincing, the objections to change therefore have to be based on high constitutional grounds, Local democracy forever! Venerable traditions are alleged to be at stake. Village Hampdens are thick on the ground, famous for their dauntless breasts, in the words of Stellar and Yeatman.

Indeed, there is more than a touch of 1066 and All That about this version of history. After all, it is not exactly democracy for which local government echoes in song and story. The chartered boroughs and the justices of the peace were highly undemocratic institutions, designed to keep the peace and keep the lower orders in their place. The Peasants' Revolt - which in fact included a strong "middle-class" element - was largely a revolt against local taxation. Wat Tyler met his end, it will be recalled, at the hand of a leading representaive of local government, to wit the Lord Mayor of London, John Hampden could, I suppose, be described as a ship-taxcapper. As for Pym . . . The idea of democratically elected

local authorities reared its head only towards the middle of the nineteenth century. In the counties, the counciliors were not elected until

At about this period, the history of local government takes a crucial and fascinating turn. Liberals and Conservatives alike became intoxi-cated by "Gas and Water Social-ism". New responsibilities of all sorts were generally agreed to be civic and best carried out wholly or partly by public undertakings -education, housing the poor, drains, public baths, cemetries. But there was no general agreement about the

political implications. Some enthusiasis agreed with Joseph Chamberlain's view: "I am inclined to increase the duties and powers of local authorities, and would do everything in my power to constitute them real local partiaents supreme in their special jurisdic-

But the voters would not wear it Full-blown local democracy of this type never struck most people in this country as a true development of British parliamentary democracy. And so a tortuous minuet got under way, in which the British talent for avoiding hard choices was marvellously exercised.

On the one hand, governments wished to nationalize - for benevolent or arrogant purposes - a growing number of services. At the same time, they did not wish to appear ruthless and Bismarckian. A certain deference had to be paid to local. feeling. Hence, a growing variety of services and undertakings was dumped on the doorsteps of the town halls.

On the other hand, the town halls made it clear that they were not going to pay for all these new activities out of the rates. And so governments began to foot a growing share of the bill, Before the First World War, government grants made up only one fifth of local authority expenditure. By the mid-1970s the government was paying two-thirds of the bill for local government services, a figure reduced in recent years by just over

The comfortable way out - taken by many Tory rebels on these issues is to say "Let's stop tinkering and start again from the beginning to work out a sensible and rational division of labour between government and town hall so that locally raised revenue matches local duties. Let us in short be more federal, like the Germans or the Americans," But we aren't like the Germans, or the-Americans. That cold and pompous phrase, "a unitary state", means some thing - that we tend to write to our MP about the drains before we write to our councillor, if we can remember his name.

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It is hard to say all this without sounding dimissive or at best patronizing towards elected counciliors who have to oversee not only drains and dustbins, but also the police, the schools and children's home's. But it is precisely because keeping track of so many different responsibilities is so incredibly difficult that there is a case for "professionalizing" one or two of them, such as job-training (although it might fairy be argued that the MSC will do no better).

But what must be resisted is the "municipal imperialism" of boroughs such as Camden and Sheffield, for they are trying to resurrect the ghost of Joe Chamer-lain. And that is a ghost that will not

The author was until recently head of the policy unit at No 10 Downing

Anne Sofer

The power struggle test case

"He who has the greatest power put into his hands will only become the more impatient of any restraint in the use of it", wrote Hazlitt. The second Thatcher administration is manifesting daily the truth of this aphorism. Its entire programme for this Parliament - with the largest majority for decades - is devoted to limiting the powers of others, Having run out of ideas on the economy, with no further Falklandtype adventure abroad, it occupies itself with self-assertive bullying. This style is evidenced not only in

its legislative proposals. It dominates the new mode of decisionmaking that dispenses with consul-tation - witness Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Cheltenham communications workers, or the recent action of Mr Tom King and Sir Keith Joseph in switching considerable powers and funding from education to the Manpower Services Commission without any discussion with anyone involved. In some cases, an arrogant refusal is seen to be sufficient answer, why, for instance. will no environment minister take part in a television debate on the abolition of the GLC? The Government has decided: we do not have to argue with you", is the

attitude.

In this atmosphere it is a pity to have to pick on one of the few remaining decent people in the Cabinet. Mr Peter Walker is neither arrogant, nor unpleasant, nor stupid, and how he stands the company he has to keep at present I do not know. And of course he was (as we all know) in China when the abuse of power I am now going to discuss was decided on. Nevertheless he is the minister responsible.

I am talking about is the issue of electricity charges. The cabinet decision last summer to increase them beyond the level of inflation. and beyond what was needed for the industry to break even, was seen by the press and public as a defeat for the wets - and an unfair one at that taken as it was in Peter Walker's

taken as it was in Peter Walker's absence: a mean and ungentlemanly move in the political game. Nobody, so far as I know, saw it as illegal. Yet that is what the London Electricity Consultative Council now claims. This is the consumer thody established by statute as watchdog to the London Electricity Board. It has obtained legal advice to the effect that the Government is not permitted by law to require the electricity boards to make a profit in electricity boards to make a profit in order to help it finance the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. Its counsel has described such an action as "a form of taxation unauthorized

The advice further suggests that the LEB would be in breach of its duty if it carried out such directions from the Government. The board is not permitted to extend its functions "in order to embrace assistance to the Goevernment in promoting and achieving wider economic objectives not directly associated with the electricity industry." On the con-trary, its duty is, by statute, to balance the books and "to secure so far as is practicable, the cheapening of supplies of electricity"

of supplies of electricity".

Members of the board are therefore in a jam. Appointed by the minister, reappointable every three years by him, their instinct, interest and inclination may well be to carry out his directions.

To a local government politician bruised by the battering of the last few years, this is music to the years, balm to the soul. There is the added piquant delight that the main authority for much of the argument is the case of Bromley LBC v GLC (the London Transport "Fares Fair" case). The law which was evoked to protect the ratepayers against one lot of politicians may be called in to protect the consumers against

another.

No doubt other legal opinions will be sought, and the matter is not likely to be quickly resolved. In the past the relationship between the nationalized. nationalized industries and the Government has operated more by convention and well-bred arm-twisting - that stately tango top people love to perform along the corridors of power - than strictly by statute.
As the LECC counsel blandly puts it. "It has been a phenomenon of this century that governments of the day, partly because of the pressure of parliamentary time, have frequently sought to achieve their objects by persuasion or even extra-statutory agreements... I mention this phenomenon only to make the obvious point that all actions of government do not necessarily have the backing of legislation or, for that matter, the law."

It is the present Conservative administration that has made it clear that government by consensus, negotiation and gentlemen's agreement is out. In its strong position, taking the stance it does, it should not be surprised if there is now a mounting wave of legal challenges to its authority. And it would be a stimulus to the consumer movement in Britain which communication the in Britain - which, compared to the American, has been relatively supine - if electricity charges were the first battle. Au loi, citoyens!

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras



some of the Republic's troops on patrol in Angola near the Namibia border

is South Africa at last preparing its exit from Namibia (South-west Africa), the vast, thinly populated and mineral-rich territory whose independence from South African rule has for years because of the control of th rule has for years been one of the most sought-after, but elusive prizes of international diplomacy?

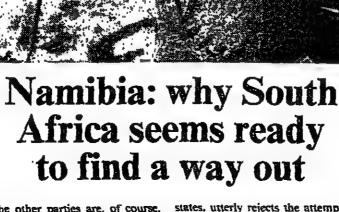
The announcement in parliament last week by Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, of the "disengagement" of all South African troops in Angola, Namibia's northern neighbour, has raised hopes that, after many false dawns, a Namibian settlement may finally be in sight.

It would be foolish, on the record of these tortuous and seesawing negotiations, to be anything but sceptical about South African intentions and Mr Botha's sudden emergence as a dove of peace, but, though difficult and hitherto intractable obstacles to a settlement remain, there are reasons for

optimism. The South African "disengagement" is not of itself particularly significant. Most South African forces in southern Angola had already been withdrawn after the incursion in December against bases of the Swapo (South-west Africa People's Organization) guerrillas who have been fighting for Namibia's independence for most of the last 17 years. fast 17 years.

last 17 years.

South African troops will remain poised along Namibia's northern border, ready to charge back into Angola at a moment's notice. Whether or not the disengagement leads to a real ceasefire, Mr. Botha has said, will "depend on the cooperation we receive from the other parties concerned."



The other parties are, of course, Swapo and its Angolan hosts. The latter, it appears, have given a private assurance, via the Americans, the chief intermediaries in the complicated negotiations, Swapo will be restrained from taking military, advantage of the South African withdrawal.

How much weight should be attached to this assurance is a moot point. Angola's control over Swapo is uncertain, as is Swapo's ability to communicate effectively with its guerrillas in the bush, some of whom operate permanently inside Nami-bia. If a South African soldier is killed or wounded in an ambush or land-mine explosion somewhere in northern Namibia in the next couple of weeks, will Pretoria regard that as a breach of the disengagement

Even if the fragile truce holds, which would undoubtedly be an important psychological step towards a settlement, the diplomatic and political obstacle of the presence of Cuban troops in Angola remains.
The South Africans, with United
States backing, have made their
removal a precondition for the grant of independence to Namibia.

Angola, supported by other black

states, utterly rejects the attempt to link what it sees as the "extraneous" issue of Cuban troops to the implementation of the United Nation's independence plan for Namibia, contained in Security Council resolution 435, whose terms South Africa itself has accepted.

It is difficult to see how either side can easily retreat from the positions they have taken up on the Cuban issue. The Angolan government's situation is complicated by the threat it faces in the eastern and south-eastern parts of the country from the Unita insurgency of Dr Jonas Savimbi, which is aided and abetted by the South Africans.

If Mr Botha's statement gave rise to optimism, it was less because of the disengagement announcement than because of the general terms in which he discussed the Namibia problem, which seemed to reflect a degree of weariness and eagerness to be rid of the whole issue that has not

He repeatedly emphasized the economic burden of South Africa's military and administrative presence in Namibia, running he claimed, at more than 1,700m rands (£970m) a year or about 10 per cent of the South African budget. This is not a wholly new theme, but it has

not been given such strong emphasis

before.

Mr Botha also noted that not only
Swapo, but almost all other political
groups in Namibia, now say they want independence, and that Namibia "is not and never has been part of South Africa." It is, of course, true that South

Africa has never claimed legal sovereignty over Namibia, its presence there deriving from a trustee mandate conferred by the League of Nations after the First World War when Germany's former colonial possessions were distrib-uted among the victorious powers. The mandate was revoked by the United Nations in 1966. This, however, is not something which Pretoria has usually chosen to draw

attention to in the recent past.

In perhaps the most striking passage in his statement to parliament, the Prime Minister asked rhetorically: "Can it be expected from the Republic of South Africa to continue to bear this burden under circumstances where we do not claim sovereignity over the territory, where we are exposed to criticism from the internal parties of Southwest Africa, where we are severly condemned by the West and where the United Nations is threatening us with enforcement measures?"

On the face of it, Mr Botha could hardly send a clearer signal to the white voters of South Africa that he considers the time has come to get out of Namibia. But similar signals have proved misleading in the past, and it remians to be seen whether the South African government is now committed to withdrawal.

Michael Hornsby by legislation".

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inevitable in the circumstances. But it was certainly unfortunate. The American system of government requires a strong President. He alone can give coherence and

consistency to the process,

especially in the field of foreign affairs.

It has been the greatest achievement of President Reagan's first term that he has done much to restore the status of his office. This has been essentially a triumph of personal style. He looks like a President and, in his set speeches at any rate, he sounds like a President. His political responses are well attuned to those of the average American, so he can speak to them in terms which command their confidence. No President in recent times has been so adept in using the White House as a

"bully pulpit". His strength and his weakness is that he governs with a broad brush. Not for him Mr Carter's obsessive concentration upon



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QUEEN AND COMMONWEALTH

During its absence from the cannot satisfactorily be said to to recognise how inconceivable it derive entirely and exclusively news stand the Times has received many letters commentfrom her position as Head of the ing on the critique of the Queen's Commonwealth. That is a title, Christmas broadcast, it has only and a symbolic one. But one has been possible to publish a to beware of subjecting symbols fraction of them owing to the to the austere stare of the logician, or the jurist. The position of Head of the Compassage of time, but the issues raised by the broadcast fall into two distinct categories - the monwealth has no hard subconstitutional point and the stance. There is no hallowed question of how best to facilitate procedure to be followed. It has growth and development in the no constitutional foundation poorer societies of the world. To based or ritual and precedent. It the latter theme we will return is an ornament without any later, in the meantime, the plinth of support from ministers constitutional position raised by or politicians who act in accord-Mr. Powell, both in a speech and ance with convention, Without some of those buttresses the title the subsequent article, deserves further exploration, could come to threaten the When the Queen was formally

proclaimed, one of her titles was

Head of the Commonwealth,

though at the time it had no

statutory basis. That came later

in the Royal Titles Bill, passed

into law before her coronation. It

was during the debate on that

Bill that Mr. Powell voiced the

only known dissent to the title

That Bill for the first time recognized the divisibility of the

crown, since after its passage the

Queen was differently described

in each Commonwealth parlia-

ment where she reigns. The

Statute of Westminster in 1931

had certainly given statutory recognition to the legislative

independence of the parliaments

of the empire, but with two

limitations - concerning their

right to alter either the suc-

cession or the title; but the

Crown had remained one and

the same. Yet even then tensions

could arise between Britain and

the Dominions, as to who should

advise the sovereign when he

was abroad. There were many

arguments, for instance between

Canada and the British govern-

ment over which minister should

accompany George VI as he

crossed the Canadian border into

in 1953 first gave statutory

recognition to the title Head of

the Commonwealth, its origins

lay in the legal device to keep

India, though a republic, in the Commonwealth. That device

was a law which set aside India's

republican status, and thus

preserved intact the status and

right of Indian citizens as though

their country continued to owe

At her coronation, the Queen

was seven monarchs in one. By

now she is 17. Can such a

multiplication retain its original

meaning? Does it need to? Or

does this strange simultaneous embodiment of one and many

acquire new meanings as it expands? As Mr Patrick Gordon-

Walker said in the 1953 debate,

there was a paradox between the

new idea of the divisibility of the

Crown and its preservation as a

symbol of unity over a Com-

monwealth of more and more

diverse nations. It meant some-

thing very important to all parts,

but different things in different

parts. That is obvious today

when the Queen attracts quite as

many and perhaps more crowds

touring Commonwealth repub-

lics than she does in what are

technically her own domains.

ance to the Clown.

Though the Royal Titles Bill

the United States in 1938.

and its implications.

stability of the monarchy. The essence of constitutional monarchy is that Her Majesty's ministers are there to accept responsibility for what she says and does. In certain circumstances when parliamentary conventions have broken down the monarch can still exercise her sole prerogative to accept or withhold a request for dissolution or to find a Prime Minister from a hung parliament. The person who subsequently accepts the Oueen's commission to form a government implicitly assumes ministerial responsibility for the prerogative acts which occurred

during the absence of ministers.

In 32 years as Head of the Commonwealth the Queen's stature has increased enormously. She towers over her own ministers. Presidents of former colonies respect the reservoir of knowledge and experience which, combined with a perceptive personality, provide the foundations for great influence. That is all the more impressive for being sparingly exercised, as was shown at the Lusaka and Melbourne gatherings. However, influence operates on the basis of doing good by stealth. It suffers from visibility. It is the visible and audible role of the headship of the Commonwealth which can become controversial. Since the Queen cannot answer for herself, who then is there to answer for her?

The Oueen's Christmas broadcast is only a symptom of a larger hiatus in the normal chain advice and responsibility which links the monarch to the body politic in all her countries. Her tour of India at the time of the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting was another. Indeed it was during that tour that much of the filming for the broadcast took place, with its central passage depicting the Queen sitting with Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and appearing to interview the latter about development and technical co-oper-

Mrs Gandhi is a highly controversial political figure, as. much within India as outside it. Is it conceivable that any of Her Majesty's other Prime Ministers, if they had access to such a proposal, would have advised the monarch to base much of her Christmas message to the Commonwealth on an interview with any Prime Minister of another country, particularly a political figure with such a controversial past and facing an ever, which remains unclear. It election next year? One has only

would have been for the Queen to be seen engaged in a television chat with Mr Trudeau, Mrs Thatcher or, say, Mr Muldoon, in her Christmas message to see how far the concept of the broadcast has strayed onto controversial ground. But the heart of the issue is

not so much the broadcast, as the question whether it is tenable for the Queen to visit Commonwealth republics without the support of any structure of ministerial advice. When she is in Canada she is advised by the Canadian Prime Minister and paid for by the Canadian taxpayer (though if she visits Canada in the Royal Yacht Britannia the British taxpayer continues to meet the cost of her travel). The same goes for any Commonwealth monarchy; but when she visits a republic it is the British taxpayer who pays to send her there. That is why British ministers should shoulder the responsibility for her actions, and their primacy was implicitly recognised by all the Commonwealth at the time that her personal security was in question prior to the Lusaka meeting (though in the event the Palace pre-empted Mrs. Thatcher's deliberations by announcing unilaterally that the Queen intended to go).

If the cost of the Queen's visit to Commonwealth republics is borne by the British taxpayer it follows that she is operating within the British political context, regardless of the multilateral nature of the title as Head of Commonwealth. British ministers cannot therefore avoid the logic of their position, which is that they should accept formal responsibility for Her Majesty's deeds and words on those occasions. The fact that her Commonwealth Prime Ministers have direct access to the Queen without going through Downing Street and that she has a longstanding personal relationship with many Commonwealth presidents will always put her at an advantage over her British ministers where Commonwealth affairs are concerned. It is no wonder then that the Palace properly cherishes and indeed cultivates the Commonwealth connection since it gives a vast extra dimension to the status of Peace studies the British Crown compared to

the other European monarchies. But when that link comes down from the symbolic to the practical question of accountability, it must, in the final analysis be for British ministers on behalf of the British taxpayer to answer for the Queen. The only alternative would be for the Commonwealth as a whole to provide a fund for the Head of the Commonwealth to operate on a multilateral basis when she is visiting Commonwealth republics. Even under such an arrangement, however, the Queen, as 17 different monarchs in one, would be exposed to the danger that though the title recognizes what she is, it gives no guidelines about what the Head of the Commonwealth should say or do. On that she would still always be on her own with her private advisers. The world being what it is, that is a dangerous position to be in.

TWO-TERM STABILITY

One of the consequences of in general a much better way to Watergate and Vietnam was to carry the awesome burden of the diminish the power of the Presidency, but in some respects Presidency in the United States. he goes too far in his disregard Successive Presidents, it was for the specifics of policy. It is believed, had abused the power not true that he is simply of the office: therefore it was programmed by his staff. On better to cut the office down to those issues on which he has size. Mr Jimmy Carter even won focused he has a steely determielection with the promise of nation and cannot be diverted what amounted to a pedestrian from his chosen path by the Presidency. As the office lost its pressure of advisers. No amount magic, do did incumbents quickof persuasion has induced him to ly shed their authority and their forgo the personal tax cuts on appeal. Not since Eisenhower which he had set his heart or to has any President served two full curb defence expenditure. But there is a number of issues upon This trend may have been which Mr Reagan does not focus; and there are occasions, particularly at his press confer-

> unbecoming ignorance. The size of the budget deficit is evidence of his failure to tackle the hard choices which are necessary to make sense of his own policy. This could be more easily understood if Mr Reagan had reached a deliberate conclusion that the deficit does not matter so much after all, and that the economic recovery can be sustained despite it. Some American economic observers have taken that position. But Mr Reagan is not among them. He does not happily tolerate the deficit: he has simply failed to

ences, when he displays an

irreconcilable policies. dition. The United States has come through the recession, the recovery is well under way and is | paign.

resolve the conflict between

detail. Mr Reagan's approach is expected to last at least into next year. Both inflation and unemployment have fallen.

In international affairs, although American forces are precariously placed in Lebanon, there has been no major reverse for the United States since the President entered the White House and Grenada is a definite plus. The Soviet Union has withdrawn from the nuclear disarmament negotiations, having by its own actions made that an unavoidable response to the deployment of the missiles in western Europe. Deployment has been successfully begun, and it would be reasonable to expect the Soviet Union to resume negotiations in due course.

Mr Reagan is already 73, and would be almost 78 by the end of his second term. Sometimes old men in office suffer a sudden decline, and if that were to happen to Mr Reagan, he might soon lose the authority he has restored to the White House. Obviously, therefore, he needs to be scrutinized carefully during the course of his campaign.

But there is much to be said in principle for resuming the habit of a double-term Presidency. It offers the prospect of greater stability and continuity in government, which are particularly needed in a country whose political system is dominated by the tyranny of incessant elections. There would be still more Yet for all that, the economy to be said in practice for giving looks in much healthier conhe emerges creditably from the challenge of this year's cam-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ineluctable choice at GCHQ

From Sir Brian Tovey.

Sir. Lord Bancroft (February 4) takes the view that the bandling of the deunionisation of GCHQ has been "breathtakingly inept" and you yourself, whilst generally in support of the Government's action, refer to "a whiff of mismanagement" (lead-ing article February 4).

As the former Director of GCHO. and hence as the individual largely responsible for drawing up the original proposals, I do not consider that any other means of presentation and implementation could sensibly

have been put forward.

Those who think otherwise are ignoring precisely that situation which makes the deunionisation of GCHQ essential; my reasons for taking this latter view may be found in today's Sunday Times. Yours faithfully, BRIAN J. M. TOVEY, Naval and Military Club, 94 Piccadilly, W1.

February 5.

From Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Sir, The last paragraph of the article on Government Communications Headquarters by Peter Hennessy (January 26) refers to my case against GCHQ for unfair dismissal. I should point out that my case did not in any way concern any possible breach of security and also that I was not a member of any trade union, so that I did not have union support and I had to bear all the legal expenses, which amounted to a

very large sum.

GCHQ's main excuse for failing to honour the conditions of employment under which I was recruited was that agreement had been reached with the unions that officers must be either dismissed or regressed to a lower grade on

attaining age 60.

Both the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords confirmed the industrial Tribunal's finding that I had been unfairly dismissed. Although there was no doubt about the moral justification of my claim, I lost the case on a legal technicality on the grounds that I had no legal rights under the Employment

Protection Act. I feel sure that if I had been a member of the union GCHQ would have been compelled to honour the promise given when I was recruited that I would be employed to age 65. In any event, with union support I would not have been compelled to meet the costs of litigation.

Yours faithfully, JOHN A. WAITE. 23 Twixtbears. Bredon Road, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. January 26.

From Miss Hilary Linkin

Sir, I would like to clarify our position and show that allegations levelled at us by Mr Scruton (feature, January 3) and Lady Cox January 9) are unfounded. Teachers for Peace is a group within CND which is totally opposed to nuclear weapons and which aims to draw attention to the role that education can play in working for a peaceful world. However, as professional teachers we do not misuse our

position in the classroom. Some subscribers to our newsletter are not members of CND but nevertheless they take their role as professional teachers in a democracy seriously, in as much as they wish their pupils to have access to all materials on the controversial

subject of nuclear disarmament. It is a tradition in the teaching profession that teachers form common interest groups - e.g., religious and political groups. They meet in these groups because their professional role of teachers as educators prohibits them from misusing their position in the classroom to unduly influence their position in the classroom to unduly influence their pupils - i.e., they are teachers not preachers. They aim to attract other members of their profession and to ascertain that their students' curricula contain opportunities for discussion on the subjects which

interest them as a group.

The reason for this tradition is democratic. In a dynamic, democratic society young people are called upon to make democratic choices. They cannot do so if they are not aware of what the choices are

Yours faithfully, HILARY LIPKIN, 42 York Rise. NW5.

Appointment of judges

From Professor L. Neville Brown Sir, For the Court of Justice of the European Communities in Luxembourg, the Treaty of Rome (article 167) expresses the qualifications for appointment as judge or advocate general as those "required for appointment to the highest judicial offices in their respective countries or who are jurisconsults of recog-

nised competence". Whereas other member states have from time to time made use of this alternative, the United Kingdom has still to do so. As the European Court is chiefly concerned with law, not fact, the objection raised by Mr Grayson (January 24)

would not appear to be relevant. Certainly, the past or present academic lawyers on the European Court have made no less distinguished contributions to its developing jurisprudence than their colleagues recruited from Bar or Bench.

Yours faithfully. LNEVILLE BROWN. Faculty of Law, Chancellor's Court, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham.

Last chance to catch the Airbus

company's view of the A320 debate. Whilst looking backwards can and must teach us some lessons, too much historic perspective can be misleading and, in this case, dangerously irrelevant.

As an example, Concorde was an investment in the unknown. The A320 is quite the reverse and if it were possible to take on the additional investment required for a 20 per cent share of the A320 without some special arrangements. BAe would certainly wish to do so. What are the facts?

1. Despite the double impact of nationalisation and denationalisation, British Aerospace has remained profitable and we intend to continue so.

in the period 1978-82, the date of last published accounts BAe has doubled its sales, increased its trading profit from £68m to £113m and achieved a forward order book of £4.3bn.

3. Our people are intelligent, well motivated and involved in the business.

Largely as a result of previous Government pollicies BAe has lost a whole generation of programmes in civil aircraft, military aircraft, guided missiles and space. Yet, British Aerospace is still top of the manufacturing export league and the UK aerospace industry is number three in the totality of its capability in the world, after the United States and Russia. We are sure we can capitalise on this and be able to share in the forecast growth in the 1990s and in order to ensure this we are already investing heavily in: (a) Civil aircraft. Some £550m of company money has been invested in civil aircraft programmes since

From the Managing Director of British Aerospace

Sir, It is timely to put on record my company's view of the A320 debate.

(b) New military combat aircraft. The experimental aircraft programme, and developments of the Hawk and the Harrier.

(c) Guided missile development. Sea Eagle, Alarm (Air-launched antiradar missile). Merlin, Vertical Launch Sea Wolf, etc., etc. (d) Communication satellites. Including direct broadcasting. (e) In general avionic and electronic

developments from wind energy to sophisticated detection devices. Thus, if we are not to unbalance the business we believe we must have launch aid for the A320 in the same way as all the other Airbus partners. Even with launch aid we

will be funding at least a further

£250m ourselves and we have offered to pay back the loan divorced from the sale of the Our problem, paradoxically, is not lack of opportunity but of an abundance. Aerospace is both high technology and relatively manpower intensive and in what else is the UK number three in the world? It is also a very long-term and capital-intensive industry; it is the

totality of the investment required to exploit all our opportunites that presents the problem. In the past there were many companies competing for the large civil aircraft market. In the future, it will be just Boeing and Airbus Industrie. If we are not to be a continuing partner of Airbus Industrie we will have missed the last chance to capitalise on our vast investment in men and money over the years and in our view that would

be a tragedy. It is important to get the facts straight. Yours sincerely. RAYMOND LYGO. Managing Director, British Aerospace, plc, 100 Pall Mall, SW1.

Closing the gap for impoverished

From the Bishop of Worcester

Sir, Your leading article ("Keynes, not Robin Hood", January 23) misrepresents the Queen's Christmas Day message to the Common-wealth: The greatest problem in the world today remains the gap between rich and poor countries". This central statement you do not challenge. Many would strongly agree with it. It is in the remedies to be adopted that the debate begins and your misrepresentation occurs.

In arguing, "we shall not begin to close this gap until we hear less about nationalism and more about interdependence", the Queen was giving voice to a key clause in the Commonwealth Heads of Governments' "New Delbi Statement on Economic Action". This drew attention not to the need for income redistribution" or a "direct transfer of wealth from the better off," as your leader puts it, but to the terms of trade and the rules of the market place, by means of which

new wealth can be earned. The Commonwealth Heads went on to say, "Many countries have been severely affected... from depressed commodity prices". The fact is that with depressed prices and a lower volume of exports, the earnings of poorer primary producing countries fell by \$21bn during

It is the failure of the "market place" to deal with injustices like this that is causing and creating poverty in the world economy at the moment. It is a travesty of the truth to refer to the consequent can between rich and poor nations as 'natural economic diversity".

Far from perceiving wealth as existing in a "pool" to be redistrib-uted by charitable handouts the Lambeth Conference of Dishops, for example, recognized that "production and distribution of income are dynamic parts of the same process". They urged that "the trading of commodities in the market place should be an area where human values can be affirmed and not ignored".

It is in pursuit of this goal that much Christian energy is devoted to changing the structures of world trade at UNCTAD and GATT

Egalitarians, as you call them, have never argued for inappropriate aid, nor did the Queen's speech. We ask for a moderation of market forces which will offer a sense of

justice to trading nations and which will close the gap between rich and poor. Gap there is, and to use phrases like "a continuous range of ncomes" is sheer fudge. At least we did not get that this Christmas. Yours faithfully, **†PHILIP WORCESTER**

The Bishop's House, Hartlebury Castle, Kidderminster, Worcestershire. January 26.

From Mr Philip Snow Sir. At Christmas the Queen makes an unusual and refreshing speech. She ventures to claim that we are not merely a provincial people shrunk into a small corner of northwest Europe; that peoples elsewhere on our planet are of legitimate interest to us; that there is a case for generosity towards them. And, strangely enough, her claim is supported by a certain amount of shared history, even if, as your leading article (January 21) pedantically discovers, it is made from a position which "has no constitutional character".

But no, this modest claim is too much. A voice of provincialism is raised, first to condemn the outrage-ous notion that we might attend, even for a moment, to "the interests and affairs of other countries", and secondly to trace it to the perverse desire to cater for "a vociferous minority of newcomers". A predict-

But then worse happens. On the second point. The Times acquiesces: at any rate, not a word of reproach is breathed. On the first point The Times actually approves. It is "very arguable", declares your leader, whether we should "hear less about nationalism and more about interdependence".

There is no "gap" between rich and poor countries, only a sliding scale (tell that to the shoeshine boy outside an African tourist hotel) and the idea of redistributing income from rich to poor is an "insidious" product of comic documents called Commonwealth communiques". Let us help no one.

I do not think I am the only reader who will have glimpsed in your article a society going downhill; Yours faithfully,

PHILIP SNOW. 53 Gloucester Street, SW1.

Dangerous fantasy?

From Mr David Hart Sir. In "An end to fairy stories, please" (January 26) Jeremy Seabrook offers his own dangerous fantasy.

Yes, there has been "considerable public distrust of politicians", but hasn't Jeremy Seabrook noticed that Mrs Thatcher has changed that? The unique distinction she has brought to postwar politics is her patent

Clearly, though a journalist, he hasn't spent much time on the street. Had he, he would have discovered that it is next to impossible to find ordinary people who think that Mrs Thatcher is dishonest. That is why she won the election without making any promises of material benefits. Ordinary people trust her.

No, the "fear of organised labour" has not been assimilated in fantasy. Ordinary people do fear organised labour. So they should.

Who broke bones and caused bloodshed at Grunwick and Warrington? Who sent coffins to Eddie Shah's house, including small coffins for his small children? Who goes on strike and by so doing ensures that the lives of entirely innocent people waiting for health service operations are shortened? How many televison shots of bleeding policemen at factory gates

has Jeremy Seabrook seen?
It is because ordinary people believed that the Prime Minister had the "bottle" to take on the mob violence of organised labour that they voted her into power after organised labour's very own winter of discontent. And she has not disappointed them.

The Scabrook fantasy is much more cruel than any he thinks he has discovered in Mrs Thatcher's rhetoric. His fantasy is of the kind that gives life to the great Marxist lie that would have us believe that we have nothing to fear from organised labour and everything to fear from capitalism.

History shows that only in capitalist societies, where economic power is diversified, can individual freedom flourish. Only when indi-vidual freedom flourishes can the likes of Seabrook write such nonsense. (It is the price we have to pay for a free press. We pay

if "capital is not free to work its beneficent wonders", which clearly he hopes it will not be for too much longer, it is most unlikely that Scabrook will be free to work at all certainly not at publicly criticising the government of the day. Yours faithfully, DAVID HART, 8 Chester Street, SW1. January 27.

Destruction of a country heritage

From Lord Melchett and others Sir, A beautiful estate in Essex, not far from Constable country, has for the past few weeks been subjected to a ferocious mechanical operation described by the farmer in question

as "a trim and a tidy-up", Boundary hedgerows of blackthorn, hawthorn, hazel and elder have been shaved to ground level and the same has happened to the hedge alongside a footpath which covered with wild roses, was bramble, bryony and old man's beard. Gone are the scabious, wild violets and cowslips. Wide strips of hedgerow running alongside a ditch have been razed to the ground, denuded of wych elms, saplings, shrubs and undergrowth, with the overall result that what was once rural farmland now looks more like

a prairie. A stretch of disused railway line, a sanctuary for wildlife of all sorts, has had its young oaks torn out, been levelled and put under the plough. Whilst the machines roar and whire Europe's grain mountain grows

bigger.

This is not just topsy-turvy; it is an act of vandalism, Many hedgerows in our countryside are hundreds of years old and are wildlife reserves in miniature. If a man pulled down an eighteenth-century church on his land he would be in trouble. So how is it that the farmer - or more accurately the business man who calls himself a farmer - is permitted to destroy a beritage that

he cannot replace? The time has come to make it illegal to destroy hegerows without specific consent. Farmers should no longer be allowed to ruin the ecological balance of the countryside with impunity. We must legislate before the birds, butterflies, insects, small mammals, wild flowers, shrubs and grasses are made homeless and become things of the

Food must be produced and farmers must make a living, but this does not have to be at the expense of the English countryside and our native wildlife. It is both brutal and irresponsible to annihilate our rural

East Anglia has suffered more than most areas but before the rest of rural England is ruined we must call a halt to what must be the worst period of vandalism in our farming history. We must have laws to stop the denuding of the landscape and the loss of habitat for our wildlife, to safeguard the beauty of the countryside and the richness of our wildlife for future generations to enjoy.

Yours etc, PETER MELCHETT, DAVID BELLAMY, ROSAMOND RICHARDSON, RENE CUTFORTH, RONALD BLYTHE MICHAEL ARCHER As from: Courtyard Farm, Ringstead, Hunstanton Norfolk. January 17.

Road block

From Mr Alan Leng

Sir. Mr John Beardmore (January 24) suffers from the common delusion that cycling two abreast is an offence. It is not!

The Highway Code advises (section 131): "Do not ride more than two side by side. Ride in single file on busy narrow roads" and this, of course, is what the vast majority of sensible cyclists do. Let us hope that, as a motorist, Mr Beardmore knows his part of the Highway Code better than this one! Yours faithfully,

ALAN LENG, National Secretary, Cyclists' Touring Club, Cotterell House, 69 Meadrow, Godalming,

Point of departure

From Mr Michael Codron Sir. Your New York correspondent. Holly Hill (report, January 18), believes disarmingly that it might be chauvinism that makes her prefer the Broadway production of Noises Off. but also gives as a reason "the shrewd addition of a cactus used as a

weapon in act II".

This could well confuse those of your readers who have seen the play in London and who, since its first performance on February 23, 1982, will have seen a cactus appear at exactly the same time and place as its American cousin, in order to wreak exactly the same amount of painfully comic disarray.

This is in no way to belittle the American cast, who perform it splendidly. But then so, too, have all three English casts. Or am I being chauvinistic?

Yours sincerely MICHAEL CODRON, Aldwych Theatre Offices. Aldwych, WC2.

Cross words

From Dr Charles Cruickshank

Sir. The earlier OED boy network (Philip Howard, January 20) sometimes slipped from the straight and scholarly narrow in selecting quo-tations. Witness: "League of Nations - Leagues of Nations are, we believe, useless" chosen by a less than enthusiastic supporter of that body, and the deliberate self-send-up: "Scriptorium - drowsy intelligences and numbed fingers in a draughty scriptorium will easily account for

deviations". Only two out of 15,000 words, and perhaps not in the same class as Johnson's personalised definitions. Maybe your readers can add to the

Yours faithfully. CHARLES CRUICKSHANK, 15 McKay Road, Wimbledon Common, SW20.

will wick



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

February 5: Divine Service was held in West Newton Parish Church this The Reverend Gervase Murphy

eached the sermon. Mr Richard French had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested han with the Insignia of a Member the Victorian Order (Fifth Class). Mr Cyril Crowe had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal

Forthcoming marriages Mr K, W. Smith-Biogham and Mrs F. M. Pilkington

The engagement is announced between Kim, eldest son of Mr C. A. Smith-Bingham, of The Mill House, Woodspeen, Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs M. C. Devas, of Hunton Court Maidstone, Kent, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Captain John Macdonald Buchanan, of Lower Swell, Stow-on-the-Wold, Glouces-tershire, and Lady Rose Bardsley, of St Mary's House, Tormarton, Avon. Mr C. A. Beaton

The engagement is announced between Calium Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. Beaton, of Wivenhoe, Essex, and Sandra, only daughter of Mrs G. M. Singleton, of Edinburgh, and Mr C. Watson, of Mr A. M. Grant

and Miss T. J. Burton-Brown

The engagement is announced between Alan Marshall, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Grant, of Santa Barbara, California, and Teresa Juliet, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Antony Burton-Brown, of

Mr J. M. Stevenson and Miss J. M. Donald

The engagement is announced between John Michael, elder son of the late Rev Dr J. W. Stevenson and of Mrs Sievenson, of Leighton House, Dunblane, Perthshire, and Jean Margaret, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs C. Donald, of April Rise, Hoghton, Lancasbire. Mr C. C. Warlow-Harry

and Miss M. A. B. Hickes The engagement was announced on topher Charles, only son of the late Major R. C. Warlow-Harry and of Mrs Warlow-Harry, of Michaelstow. Bodmin, North Cornwall, and Melanie Anne, only daughter of the late Mr A. C. S. Hickes and of Mrs Wilcox, of Cadogan Square, Lon-S. L. Clarke, of St Leonards-on-Sea, don, and South Londonderry,

The long-awaited clinical

report on the first use of an

artificial heart has been

published by the transplant

team from the University of

Utah's medical centre. It is

accompanied by an account of

the excentional issues it raised

for the ethical review board

who had to approve the

procedure, and by an indepen-

dent assessment of the pros-

pects for artificial organ

The mechanical heart in-

vented by Dr Robert Jervik at

Utah was given to Dr Barney

Clark, who was aged 51. The heart worked for 112 days with

One important mechanical

fault which had to be repaired

But the patient suffered

several bouts of acute kidney

failure and some complication

associated with treatment

designed to prevent the forma-

tion of blood clots. On the

92nd day his general condition

deteriorated, and led to lung

congestion and pneumonia

In their report in the current

issue of the New England Journal of Medicine the six

man transplant team, led by

Dr William DeVries, say the

artificial heart system was

intact and uninvolved by

infections processes or blood

Utab and referred to as model

Jarvik-7 was the culmination

of 20 years of research and

development. The chambers of

polywethane and are connec-

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

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The artificial heart used at

from which he died

on the thirteenth day.

transplantation.

Today is the thirty-second anniver sary of the accession of the Queen. The President of the United States

the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers, will attend the annual governors' and members' innciseon at Hatfield House on The Duchess of Gloncester has become patron of the Royal Surgice Aid Society Homes for the Elderly.

memorial service for Dr Bernard Charles Saunders will be held in the Chapel of Magdalene College, Cambridge, at 3 pm on Saturday March 3, 1984.

Mr R. S. C. Harrison and Miss S. M. Bailey

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Brigadier L. C. C. Harrison and of Mrs Harrison, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Shelagh, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. O. Bailey, of Great Ellingham, Norfolk. Mr N. F. K. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Neil Francis Keith, son of Mr and Mrs D. K. Johnson Tatsfield, Kent, and Amanda San daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. Gullifer, of Henleaze, Bristol.

Captain H. R. Lawford

between Huw Lawford, the Royal Regiment of Artillery, only son of the late Mr J. D. Lawford and of Mrs H. P. Lawford, of Reading. Berkshire, and Patricia, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. L. Mackenzie, of Larkhill,

Mr S. D. McLeod and Miss E. M. Hohler

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. R. McLeod, of Bethesda. Maryland, and Mabel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. F. Hohler, of Budock, Gloucester, Virginia.

and Miss H. Stater

The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr C. Newstead and the late Mrs Newstead. of Walsali, West Midlands, and Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Slater, of Sanderstead, Surrey. Mr T. K. Saer

and Miss C. C. Wilepx

The engagement is announced between John Kenneth, eldest son of Dr and Mrs John Kenneth Saer, of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Carolyn Cusworth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Root

Science report

Artificial heart raises new issues

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

ted to the great vessels

carrying venous and arterial

blood by Dacron, a soft but

strong synthetic material used

for several years in velo grafts.

Similarly, artifical valves con-

trol the flow of blood between

It was one of those valves

The chambers are pulsed by

pneumatic heart driver at

djustable rates of 40 to 120

beats, and each chamber has a

stroke volume of 100 milli-

litres. The patient was connec-

ted permanently by two 2.4 metre plastic tubes to the air-

driving system that powered

the heart. This driving system,

weighing 169 kilograms, is

kept on a trolley next to the

patient because of its size and

experiment in an animal was

performed at the Cleveland

Clinic in the United States in

1957 in a dog that survived for

research has been principally

in sheep and calves, and the Jarvik-7 Utah heart has

survived in caives for up to

The United States Govern-

ment has spent £100m on

artificial heart research over

The transplant team con-

cludes that the first experience

should encourage further clini-cal trials with the artificial

the procedure is still highly

Fast Sale Service

heart. "But we empha

minutes. The subsequent

The first artificial heart

weight.

20 years.

which fractured on the thir-

teenth day and needed replac-

the chambers of the heart.

Outrage within church over marriage ban

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Corresponden

granted permission for a church purely physical definition of marriage caused a great deal of marriage caused a great deal of marriage. "I really believed that public indignation against the had gone for good", was one Roman Catholic Church. What clerical remark. is highly significant, however, and not yet appreciated, is that were able to have a sexual the indignation was no less relationship which lacked only within the church.

"Disgusting", "appalling" and "horrifying" were words being banded about by priests among themselves and in private conversations with journalists. Ten years ago such attitudes and the frankness with which they were expressed would have been inconceivable.

Not untypical was an anecdote about a priest canon lawyer from a diocesan marriage tribunal who was invited, so he thought, to lecture to a church group on the church's marriage law. In fact the lecture was billed as being on "Christian marriage", and he refused to give it, on the ground that it was not his subject. "At least he admitted it", was the dry comment of the priest telling the story.

In the particular case of the crippled ex-soldier, the commonest complaint - or cause for shock - was the discovery that the marriage had been refused

Birthdays today

Mr Claudio Arrau, 31; Sir Denys
Buckley, 78; Mr Peter Cadbury, 66;
Sir Robert Erskine-Hill, 67; Sir John
Gardener, 87; Air Marshal Sir
Victor Goddard, 87; Mr Louis
Heren, 65; Dr J. E. C. Hill, 72;
Professor Nevil Johnson, 55; Mr
Patrick Macnee, 62; the Rev E.
Garth Moore, 78; Mr Denis
Norden, 62; Mr Manuel Orantes,
35; Lord Roskill, 73; Mr Jimmy
Tarbuck, 44; Mr Fred Trueman, 53;
M Francois Truffaut, 52; Mr Keith
Waterhouse, 55; Lord Woolley, 79; Waterhouse, 55; Lord Woolley, 79; Mr Billy Wright, 60.

Latest appointments atest appointments include: Mr

Maurice Bilmes, deputy county court registrar on the South-eastern Circuit, to be joint registrar for the West London County Court from

Lord Selbourne to be president of the South of England Agricultural ociety in succession to Lady Mr Brian MacArthur, aged 45,

deputy editor of The Sunday Times, to be editor of The Western Morning News, Plymouth. Milton-Thompson,RN, to be promoted to Surgeon Rear-Admiral from May 15, and to be Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Operational Medical Services) in succession to Surgeon Rear-Admiral E. E. P. Barnard. Mr. M. A. C. Drammond to be a member of the Southern Water

experimental", its members

Barney Clark and looking to

the future, Dr Pierre Galetti,

of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, high-

lights the difference between

the issues raised by advances

in drugs and diagnostic pro-cedures and those raised by

He emphasizes that the

clinical report from Utah

highlights the difference

between the clinical feasibility

and the clinical usefulness of

an artificial organ. That notion is foreign to clinical trials with

drugs, since the feasibility of

the administration of a drug is

Dominated as medical cul-

ture is by biochemical con-

cepts, doctors are reluctant to

edmit that artificial organi

often address medical prob-

lems in a fundamentally

different manner. Dr Galetti

For that reason, proof of

feasibility must precede proof of usefulness, and in some

cases that can only be obtained

through experience in human

He suggests that organ

giving the patient a measure of

end of the decade.

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Catalogues may be purchased at our sa from the Catalogue Department, Socke

hardly ever in doubt.

asserts.

artificial organ transplants.

In assessing the case of Dr

Marriages Mr G. M. Ph and Mins G. B. Cooke

The marriage took place at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Twyford, Hampshire, on Saturday of Mr Geoffirey Philipps, son of the late Hon William Philipps, and of Lady Jean Philipps, of Slebech Park, Haverfordwest, and Miss Georgina Cooke, daughter of the late Rear-Admiral J. G. B. Cooke and of Mrs Cooke. Cooke, of Downstead House, Morstead, Winchester. The Rev Geoffrey Holland officiated

all those private comments.

so personally embarrassed by

Geothey Holland officiated.

The bride, who was given in maniage by Commander Jonathan Cooke, wore a gown of oyster silk taffeta in Edwardian style and an antique lace veil. She was attended by Benjamin Payne, Tom Carver, Zoe Beford, Lucy Iliffe, Eleanor Cooke and Daisy Cooke. Mr Jo Iliffe was best man.

A reception was held at the home

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will Mr C. A. Holborow

and Mrs J. Crooks The marriage took place on

Saturday, February 4, in St Paul's Cathedral of Mr Christopher Holborow and Mrs Caroline Crooks. The Right Rev Kenneth Woollcombe, brother of the bride, fficiated. A reception was held at Tallow

Chandlers' Hall. Mr K. J. Tare

and Miss C. A. Stockton

The marriage took place on Saturday at Skipton Register Office of Mr Keith Tarn, younger son of Mr A. Tarn and Mrs C. Srebnick, of London, and Miss Carol Stockton, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Stockton, of Skipton, Yorkshire.

Coward celebration

A celebration of the life and work or Sir Noël Coward, incorporating the unveiling of a memorial stone be held at 11.30 am in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, March 28, 1984. The orchestra will play a medley of Sir Noël's music from 11.00 am by which time ticket holders are requested to be sested. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Chapter Clerk, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey. London, SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Wednesday, March 14. Tickets will be posted on Wednesday, March 21,

Caledonian reunion

HMS Caledonia will hold a final retinion on Saturday, August 4, 1984, to mark the end of naval technical training in HMS Caledonia. Ex-Caledonians who wish to arrend should write to: Lientenant-Commander S. Ellins, Royal Navy Reunion, Secretary, HMS Caledonia, Hilton Road, Rosyth, Fife, KY11 2XH.

Dinner

Institute of Petroleum Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, was the guest of honour and princ nal speaker at the annua dinner of the Institute of Petroleur held at Grosvenor House on Thursday. He proposed the toast of the institute and the petroelun dent of the institute, who presided proposed the toast of the guests, to which Mr Sandy Gall replied.

Reception

transplant technology will be more acceptable when there is a fallback position if the device English-Speaking Union of Pakistan The English-Speaking Union of Pakistan gave a reception in honour of Mr C. J. Marshall, Ambassador of or transplant fails. In his pinion, the total artificial heart with a power source Canada in Pakistan and vice-chair-man, ESU of Pakistan, at the Beach omy will not be ready for evening. Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, chairman, presided. clinical evaluation before the

Pulborough, West Sumer, RH20 1AJ

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OBITUARY

The affair of the Derbyshire on technical grounds, which cation of canon law which view on some matter in which former soldier refused and then only made sense according to a caused the problem, it was a they are not personally incaused the problem, it was a correct application of the same law that removed it. It was observed that the new Code of Canon Law is freely available in It appears that the couple English, so that anyone may check what it says and judge for were able to have a sexual

himself whether justice has been done; some satisfaction was ejaculation. That was known to he Nottingham canon lawyers, found in that too. but they deemed it sufficient to A point which has to be left rule out marriage. To equate that with "impotence" is to stretch the meaning of the word to an outsider to make is that the present structure of the Roman Catholic Church in beyond its limit, and the same source added: "I thought mar-Britain contains no adequate channels through which public riage was something to do with love". It is this tone, almost of opinion inside the church can formally express itself. disbelief, which coloured almost

Faced with the prospect of a set of rules to decide who may marry in church and who may Some remarks probed more deeply: that the church's whole not, the clergy of the Church of approach to marriage had been through a profound revolution, and word of this had still not England have been protesting vigorously and their voices heard. But the synodical system reached to the four corners; or provides an institutional framethat priests were still sometimes work, even if the recent round of consultations were strictly sexual questions that they could speaking extra-synodical. only handle them by reducing Roman priests with things to tham to technicalities. The say are less fortunate, though they have the national Confer-

Roman Catholic clergy seem, on that sort of evidence, to have ence of Priests: Roman Catholic lay people are institutionally disenfranchised completely. quite a healthy degree of critical self-knowledge.

More sympathetic opinions Whether victims themselves of included the observation that if some bad decision by authority, it was an over-technical appli- or merely wishing to express a

volved, they have little alternative but to turn to the mass media

The couple's own parish priest, Father John Mack, said in The Tablet this week that he "could not help thinking" that the media had done the couple service. He had a good relationship with them, and had himself tried to soften their disappointment before the matter reached the headlines.

One conclusion several have drawn is that the Roman Catholic Church is bound to be seen and judged on cases like this, and the public cannot be expected to understand that local dioceses are virtually autoromous.

That undermines the as sumption behind the recent reorganization of Roman Catholic central structures in England and Wales, that its essential unit is the diocese and it has no "national" character. The damage done by a case like this is no respecter of diocesan boundaries, and it makes no difference whether one lives in Derby (in the Roman Catholic diocese of Nottingham) or in Chesterfield (in the diocese of



The Falcon, in Chester's city centre.

Pub's conservation prize

By Rupert Morris A charitable trust set up in 1979 to restore the building raised the necessary £300,000

The saving of The Falcon, now a public bouse, has been one of the outstanding achievements of a restoration scheme estate, the Pilgrim Trust, the Historic Buildings Council and Samuel Smith, the brewers, in the centre of Chester which is about to become the only British architectural project to receive a Europa Nostra award for conservation this year.

A Grade One listed building, The Falcon is now a flourishing public house, which invites visitors to look round its

with a facade dating back to the fifteenth century. The Falcon was built as the town residence of the Grosvenor family, but fell into disrepair in this century. The family handed it over to

the city's conservation programme when it appeared beyond economic repair.

The following awards have been

Edibitions
M R N Camera, St Durstan's C and Lincoln
C Defort: C A G Clement-Bayles,
Westminister and Magdalen C Oxfort;
N Clinton-Davies, St Paul's gnd Downting C.
Cambridge O P Lewis, Yapol Cylur Rhydfelen, Pontypridd, and Robinson C.
Cambridge C W Dr., Patony and Downting

Middle Temple

awards

Baron McAlpine of West Green

with the help of the Grosvenor

who bought a lease in advance

oldest part, a thirteenth-

century sandstone cellar with

oak timbers Architects to the Fakcon

Trust, and the Bridgepate

conservation schene, of which it

was part, are Donald Insall and

The life barony conferred on Mr Robert Alistair McAlpine has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron McAlpine of West Green. of West Green in the County of

Baron Henderson of Brompton

The life barony conferred on Sig Peter Gordon Henderson has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Henderson of Brompton, of Brompton in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea and of Brough in the County of Cumbria.

Baron Bottomley

The life barony conferred on Mr Arthur George Bottomley has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Bottomley, of Middles-brough in the County of Cleveland.

Latest wills

Lord Glencouner, of Liapades, Corfu, left estate in England and Wales valued at £11,943 net. Other estates include (net, before Howard, Mrs Joan Olive, of ax paid):

£408,266

Parliament this week

University news

ept of the

Progress of legislation

THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT Founder of Badminton Horse Trials The Duke of Beaufort, KG. GCVO, PC, former Master of

the Horse, died yesterday at the age of 83. He was the founder of the Badminton Horse Trials, which was to become the most celebrated equestrian event in the country. The Duke was a direct

descendant of John of Gaunt. But for an illegitimacy in the line (the 1st Earl of Worcester was the natural son of Henry Beaufort, 2nd Duke of Somer-set), the Duke, as senior lineal descendant of that Plantagenet monarch, might have been England's King. A keen countryman, he was

Lord Lieutenant of the County of Bristol and Gloucester from 1931 to 1974 and of Gloucestershire 1974-78. He was a former President of both the MCC in 1953 (the year England regained the ashes) and of the British Olympic Association. He was Chancellor of the University of Bristol from 1966 to 1970 and High Steward of Bristol, Gloucester and Tewkesbury. He was called "Master"

his friends and even by his wife, a nickname earned when at the age of 11 he was given a pack of harriers by his father. In his memoirs published in 1981, he wrote with pride; "Obviously the hunting of the fox is my chief concern". As a young man serving with the Blues, he obtained special leave to hunt two days a week in lieu of the annual two months leave. He succeeded his father as

Master and Huntsman of the Beaufort Hounds, and became a legendary figure in the hunting life of the nation. He will long be remembered for the fine pack of foxhounds which year after year he bred to the higher standards. He first introduced the present Prince of Wales to hunting and was proud when the Prince wore his "Blue and For many years he was chairman of the Masters of

Foxhounds Association and President of the British Field Sports Society. Indeed there was almost no equestrian cause in which he was not keenly involved. A good humoured, amiable man, the only way to incur his wrath was to transgress in the field and ruin a good day's sport. After the 1948 Olympic Games he felt there was a need

to improve the standard of equestrian training in Britain. Therefore he opened his home, Badminton, for a Three Day Event in 1949, which has since become the most important



equestrian event in Britain.

Henry Hugh Arthur FitzRov Somerset, was born on April 4. 1900, the only son of the 9th Duke of Beaufort, by his wife Louise Emily, widow of Baron Carlo de Tuyli and the daughter of William Harford DL.

As Marquess of Worcester, he entered the Army Class at Eton; where he was taught by John Christie, later founder of Glyndebourne. After Sandburst he was commissioned into the Royal Horse Guards, joining the Reserve the following year, He was Honorary Colonel of

the Royal Gloucestershire Hussars from 1925 to 1971, and of A and C Squadrons The Wessex Yeomanry (T & AVR) from 1972.

In 1923 he married Lady: Mary Cambridge, elder daugh-ter of the 1st Marquess of Cambridge and Queen Mary's niece. She shared her husband's. passion for hunting and was particularly good at lawn tennis; He succeeded his father as 10th Duke of Beaufort in 1924, He was created GCVO in 1930. Privy Councillor in 1936 and Knight of the Garter in 1937. In: 1953 he was given the Royal

Victorian Chain.
The Duke held the office of . Master of the Horse longer than any of his predecessors. Appointed to this position by Edward VIII in 1936 be resigned in 1978 after the Silver Jubilee. The Master of the Horse is the third great officer of the Royal Household and the senior personal attendant on the Sovereign on any state occasion.

The Duke was also known to be a great support to the Queen. especially in the early years of; her reign. The Duke and Duchess had

no children. The title now passes to the Duke's cousin, Mr. David Somerset, a well known

Senate and the mainly lay

Council His recognition of the

SIR ARTHUR ARMITAGE

Sir Arthur Armitage, Vice-Chancellor and Professor of Common Law at the University importance of lay advice was of Manchester from 1970 to 1980, and formerly President of Queens' College and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, died on February 1, aged 67. Arthur Llewellyn Armitage

was born in Marsden, Oldham Hulme Grammar School and obtained first class nonours in the Law Tripos and the LLB. Cambridge was followed by two years at Yale on a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship, after which Armitage was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple (who elected him an honorary bencher in 1969).

After five years' service in the

army, where he served as a Major, he returned to Cambridge and had the immediate offer of a Fellowship at Queens'. By 1958 he was Senior Tutor and when Dr Venn, the President of Queens' died suddenly, the Fellows elected Armitage President.

The college flourished under his presidency, the number of Fellows doubled over twelve years. Perhaps his greatest inspiration happened not long before leaving for Manchester; he suggested to the Cripps Foundation that the new building in St Johns could be balanced by another at the other

Over the last fifteen years the munificence of the Cripps Foundation has provided Queens' with the largest building in its history. Within that building, in the Armitage Room, hangs Ruskin Spear's remarkable likeness of Arthur Armitage. Armitage's genius for ad-ministration found him on

end of the Backs.

many university committees, and his appointment as Vice-Chancellor for the period 1965 to 1967 was the culmination of his service to the university. Armitage's leadership of the University of Manchester was characterized by its grasp of affairs on the business and financial side coupled with his practical and pragmatic ap-proach to the solution of policy

reflected in his bringing local; people into the University andpersuading them to serve on its; Court. Council and committee. Armitage left the university. with a third more students than when he joined it. He com-

was born in Marsden, W pleted a large programme of. Yorkshire, on August 1, 1916. residential buildings for stu-He went to Queens' from dents and secured a new teaching building and an extension to the University library. Involvement in university.

administration did not prevent him from continuing his legalwriting and he produced three; editions of a casebook on criminal law (with J. W. Turner) and was joint editor of four editions of the leading. practitioners' textbook on the: law of tort.

Armitage served on numerous committees outside the university including the governors of Leys School, the Northern Ireland Committee on Legal Education, the com-Training of Teachers and on the Political Activities of Civil Servants, and the Independent Enquiry into Lorries and their Effect on the Environment of all of which he was chairman.

He was chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals from 1974 to 1976, and his international reputation led to his appointment as vice-chairman of the Association of Commonwealth Universities and of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas.

Since his retirement from Manchester in 1980 he had been the first chairman of the new Social Security Advisory Committee. In 1975 he was knighted for

services to education. Not even the most casual

acquaintance could fail to be: impressed by Armitage's energy and vigour. But he was always more sympathetic to students views and more concerned for their welfare than they may have recognised.

Beside him always stood his. wife Joan, whom he married in 1940, publicly as a hostess and privately as a constant support the relationship between the with their two daughters. and helpmeet. She survives him

KARI NURMELA

Kari Nurmela, the Finnish baritone, died in Helsinki on January 21 at the age of 50. Initially a Lieder singer, he made his opera debut in Helsinki in Il Trovatore in 1961. He was a member of several German operhouses, before settling in Zurich, where he was a member of the Opera for eight

He made his American debut in Seattle in 1974 as Alfio and scored a great successe as lago in Washington in 1976. He first sang at the Savon-linna Festival last summer, taking the title-role in The

Flying Dutchman at the final performance without rehearsal.
When he agreed to sing
Macbeth in Pier Luigi Pizzi's production at the Paris Châtelet in 1982 as a "one-armed tyrant", no one realized that his smmp was real, Nurmela having been born with only one

arm.
His powers were much admired at his British debut as Enrico in Lucia di Lammermoor at the 1979 Buxton Festival and this was followed by a memorable Scarpia in the Covent Garden revival of Tosca

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Antiquities	London	19th March	Felicity Nicholson	21st May
Chinese Ceramics & Works of Art	Hong Kong	19th March	Robert Kleiner	21st May
Modern & Contemporary Paintings	Hong Kong	20th March	John Prince	22nd May

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ECONOMIC VIEW

All eyes on

the dollar The behaviour of the dollar is

likely to preoccupy financial markets this week after last

week's shaky performance. The yawning trade gap and impasse

over the American budget

deficit have contributed to

some nervous currency trading

which, coupled with the more

cheerful reappraisal of West

German economic prospects

this year, could lead to a lively week on the foreign exchanges.
The testimony to the US
Congress of Mr Paul Volcker,

chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, on monetary targets for the coming year, will be closely scrutinized for signs that the Fed intends to pay more attention to the Mi

Ministers and representatives

from both sides of industry

today begin a three-day meeting in Paris at the Organization for

Economic Cooperation and Development to discuss policies to deal with structural unem-

British economic statistics

include the retail price index for

January on Friday, which is

expected to show a rise in the

annual inflation rate to about

measure of money supply.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Something borrowed, something blue

One way or another, quite a bit can already be deduced about Mr Nigel Lawson's first Budget. (Lest this should increase Cabinet paranoia about Treasury "leaks", it is only fair to point out how much easier the journalist's job of interpreting pre-Budget hints has been made by the Government's quaint habit of publishing a financial strategy and actually trying to stick to it).

Detective work on preparations for March 13 begins with the Treasury's forecast. This is even more confident about growth than it was in the autumn, and perhaps a touch less optimistic about inflation. So - as the Institute for Fiscal Studies demonstrated last week - tax revenue looks quite adequate to supphe "broadly neutral" Budget Mr Lawson has muttered about to backbenchers, in place of the slightly-tax-raising Budget threatened in the Autumn Statement

Mr Lawson will even be able to lower his target for the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement below £8 billion. This is necessary because the Treasury has accepted that some of the yield from public asset sales should be treated as a windfall, not a cut in spending - which means borrowing less than planned in years when valuable chunks of the public sector like British Telecom are flogged off. The first fruits of the Treasury's decision to disentangle the public sector's capital transactions will be seen in the public spending White Paper on February 16. Mr Lawson could achieve "neutrality"

by raising both income tax thresholds and excise duties in line with inflation - ie, about 5 per cent and leave things at that. This would fit with his own belief that Budgets should be boring, and earn him the record for brevity (so far held by Disraeli, who got through his 1867 Budget in 45 minutes). It would, however, also feed the fashionable political argrument that second-term Thatcherism is running out of steam. For his first appearance, Mr Lawson must offer more.

The Budget will be bulked out with two massively important issues: long-term public expenditure (distressingly coded LTPE" in Whitehall) and monetary policy - Mr Lawson's particular preoccupation. Neither, unfortunately, will thrill the wider political audience he must address on March 13.

The philosphy of monetarism can be good populist stuff; its practical application is less disgestible. Mr Lawson's new monetary strategy, the result of compromise with the Bank of England, will consist of two target ranges for broad and narrow money, embracing perhaps four different aggregates, each with a different degree of influence on day-to-day economic management. The problem of public spending too, will be couched in complicated and conditional terms. The Government's latest wheeze is to try and trickle information out discreetly via the inquiry being mounted by the Commons Treasury Select Committee, which may mean the Chancellor makes only the blandest of references in the Budget.

Budget initiative

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- 1000 - 220

So Mr Lawson needs at least one major new Budget initiative. Sir Geoffrey Howe liked to pump any spare cash into business, large or preferable small. He has left his successor some loose ends (the Business Expansion Scheme needs tidying up) and a big bill (the National Insurance Surcharge will automatically rise to 1.5 per cent unless £400m is spent putting this right). The Confederation of British Industry's Budget submissions naturally suggest more of the same. But industrial profits are up 30 per cent in two years, and

Mr Lawson has other calls on his cash.
The tax priority wished on him by the lady next door was to get income tax thresholds way up, taking as many people as possible right out of tax. Raising

thresholds by, say, 10 per cent more than inflation would cost £1.8 billion. Mr Lawson is a man for the broad brush, but that would be an awfully expensive single gesture - and not even the best way of endig the poverty trap. Fortunately, Mr Lawson seems to have been converted to a more radical review of the tax treatment of income and savings.

It is a common plaint of governmen ministers that job mobility is wickedly impeded by tax-advantaged company pension schemes. Another common grumble is that managerial talent is lost because of the unfavourable tax treatment of share option schemes. The "frozen pension" and the "boss loss" are only two minor features dictatorial tax system which distorts choice and funnels personal savings into a few narrow channels.

The results of a review of the tax reliefs that shape this system have been lying around the Treasury for a couple of years, waiting their time. It would be too much to expect radical reform this year. But a likely route for this Budget to mark out would be towards easier and more equal treatment of personal savings. This could be doubly satisfactory to a Chancellor wishing to encourage both wider share ownership as well as changes in financial markets favourable to financial control. The reduction in the investment income surcharge or in capital taxes he needs to make to satisfy his own party can be presented as part of the same pattern of change. Share option schemes are ripe for more favourable treatment. Stamp duty is an obvious target. But something more far-reaching is needed

Chancellor's hit-list

For a "neutral" Budget, the Chancellor has to find the money from other taxes - and the pub is the first obvious port of call. The EEC wants the duty on beer lined up with wine duties, a good excuse for a lucrative tax increase (an extra, say, 5p a pint would yield £400m). A far bigger, once-for-all bonus could be gained by speeding up payments of Value Added Tax on all imports. And then, on any Chancellor's hit list, there are the banks.

Two arguments are calculated to appeal to any tax-hungry Chancellor. First, that banks allow depositors to "dodge" income tax by holding down charges rather than paying interest on current accounts. Second, that banks "dodge" corporation tax by widespread leasing arrangements. Since at least half the tax advantages of leasing end up in the pockets of struggling manufacturing industry, the Treasury is not panting to plug this loophole.

But it makes less sense for the Chancellor to single out the banks for the the tax advantages enjoyed by different financial institutions and develop some general tax on financial services or consumer credit to help finance the changes. A sum of £400m has been talked of for this, but in reality it could be pitched at whatever level the Chancellor

While none of these changes might be fully practical in 1984-85, they should be enough to finance an income boost for the poorest (preferably through child benefit, more probably through higher tax thresholds) combined with a savings boost for those rich enough to benefit. It is a long time since a Tory Chancellor banged the drum about the need to switch taxatiion from income to expenditure; but it was a favourite theme of Mrs Thatcher's back in 1979. Heaven protect us from a Budget as over-ambitious as Sir Geoffrey Howe's first. But send us an atttack on the structure of taxation worthy of a new Chancellor - and a new Government.

Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

Mirror journalists seek four years' pay in event of bid

Newspapers are holding talks flotation plan put forward by which could entitle them to four years' salary should any unchairman. His package is years' salary should any un-chairman. His package is wanted prodator take over the designed to raise the best price

The four London-based and two Glasgow-based newspapers may become vulnerable to a bid when they are floated as a separate company from their parent group, Reed Inter-national, on the London Stock Exchange at the end of April.

Analyists say that once a Stock Exchange listing is achieved no one can guarantee the indefinite independence of the newspaper group. Attempting to agree this four-year clause with Mirror management is one attempt to make takeovers

It would mean that the 600 journalists would be entitled to an average of £80,000 each. The Reed board is consider-

British bankers working on the conversion of Nigeria's short-term insured trade debts

into a six-year loan hope to have the package available by April or May, Such a short timescale would

be remarkable. Although the loan is crucial to both the Nigerian miliatary leadership

and Britain's hard-pressed

Export Credits Guarantee Department, it is dependent on the agreement of the Inter-

national Monetary Fund to a standby credit of \$2 billion

(£1.4 billion) and coordination

between the world's leading

Economics Correspondent

Consumers are likely to go

deeper into debt this year to finance spending, and their borrowings could easily exceed

their savings, according to Mr Christopher Johnson, group economic adviser of Lloyds

Writing in the February issue

of the bank's Economic Bull-

etin, Mr Johnson says that the

savings and borrowing pattern of the "personal sector" is a

misleading guide to the behav-

iour of households because it

includes unincorporated busi-

The personal sector savings

Inmos US sale

report denied

is planning to sell most of its 75" per cent stake in lamos, the publicly funded microchip

manufacturer, to an American

industrial group, was yesterday dismissed as "absolute rubbish" by Hill Samuel, the merchant bank advising the Government

"I can really make no comment but like most of what

I read and hear about inmos, it

ounds like absolute rubbish," a

The weekend report sug-

eested that a majority of the Government holding would go to Western Electric, the manu-facturing arm of AT&T in the

Hill Samuel spokesman said.

on what to do with Inmos.

Reports that the Government

export credit agencies.

Journalists at Mirror Group ing details of the £1000m for the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, Sunday People, Sport-ing Life, Sunday Mail and Daily Record, while retaining editorial independence through the new company's memorandum and articles of association. His plan includes encourage ing the staff to buy as many

shares as possible, it also contains a five-year development and expansion pro-Mr Thornton said: "I want the float to incorporate the

maximum number of incentives for all. It's all part of getting the Mirrorack to number one." But by incorporating the principles of editorial freedom into the company's rule book -

Rush to complete Nigerian loan

The ECGD is still unsure

whether the outstanding unpaid

exports it has insured are closer

But Barclays Bank Inter-national, which is coordinating

the loan arrangements, is

optimistic that the diffiuclties

can be overcome.

Mr Malcolm Stephens, the bank's director of international

finance, said: "It is going to be

extremely hard, because it is

most unusual for short-term

debts to be incorporated. But

we think that we can get it all

set up and ready to spring into

Consumer spending boom 'to continue'

US AND UK PERSONAL DEBT

£ per household end-1983

Source: Lloyds Bank Economic Bulletin

ratio - the proportion of income

served - was 10.8 per cent in 1982 but the household savings

ratio was only 2.5 per cent, he

Last year, the household

Home mortgage

Consumer credit Total debt

Debt as % of

financial assets

Debt as % of disposable income

to £600m or £800m.



Clive Thornton: encouraging staff to buy shares.

Group editors - Mr Thornton believes he has avoided having to issue special shares with multiple votes, which are disliked by the pension funds principles drafted by the Mirror and insurance companies whose groups.

will not act unless other

creditors are ready to do so.

However, senior Nigerian finance officials, who visited

London before going on to meet the French and West German equivalents of the ECGD, are understood to have received a

A complicating factor is that

the ECGD expects uninsured

British exporters to Nigeria to

be treated equally with those whose sales it has covered.

A large number has gathered

together and asked the mer-

1971 - and could drop to minus

The Lloyds Bank analysis supports the Government's

view that the consumer spend-

ing boom still has plenty of steam behind it. Although

interest payments have risen

from 2.7 per cent of income in 1970 to about 7 per cent today, while the ratio of debt to

income is now approaching 65

per cent, British households still

have a long way to go to catch up with the United States.

where consumer credit per head

is substantially higher, Mr

2 per cent this year.

sympathetic hearing.

The ECGD has said that it act for it in any negotiations.

81.0 59.9

cooperation is needed for the flotation success. Mr Thornton said: "Fleet

Street needs something entirely new. Its cost base has been more or less out of control." His plan includes a three-tier board. Mr Thornton would be chairman of a main board under which would be two subsidiary boards, comprising some editors. There would be one board for the Glasgow newspapers and one for Lon-

don. Meanwhile Reuters, the news agency and business information group, is still struggling to find a satisfactory structure to guarantee independence and inspire financial institutions to buy the shares.

The agency's £1 billion flotation, due after that of the Mirror Group, is the backbone of the pricing of Mirror shares and supports the share price of a number of quoted newspaper

NEWS IN BRIEF

Decision day for Hanson

Hanson Trust will be forced which closed on Friday.

Mr Marcus Agius, a director of Lazard Brothers which is helping to defend London Brick's independence, said he would be extremely surprised if Hanson had received more than

chant bank, Morgan Grenfell, to Time is running out in the savings ratio may have fallen to zero - for the first time since

 George Wimpey is about to sell its remaining interest in Mr Harry Hyams' property group, Oldham Estates, for £34.5m, as part of a sweeping programme of asset disposals being instigated by its new chairman, Mr Cliff Chetwood. The buyer of the 10.26 per cent stake is the

cussed at an intergovernmental conference beginning in Geneva today. The conference has been convened by the Unctad Maritime Transport Commission.

today to raise or extend its takeover bid for London Brick. This follows a poor level of acceptances for its £212m offer.

per cent acceptances.

Cooperative Insurance Society.

• Problems of piracy and maritime fraud will be dis-

5.5 per cent from 5.3 per in December. Provisional money supply esumates for banking January,

due tomorrow, are predicted to show only a small increase because of heavy government funding in the month. (STOCK EXCHANGES)

ployment.

seven-week-old takeover battle because under City rules, Hanson is not allowed to raise its bid after February 14.

Friday's close FT Index: 832.4 FT Gilts: 83.21 FT All Share: 500.48 **Bargains:** 28,008 Datastreum USM Leaders Index: 105.88 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1197.03 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,136.13 Hongkong: Closed Amsterdam: 181.1 Sydney: AO Index 776.4 Frankfurt: Commerchants Index 1094.5

Brussels: General Index **CURRENCIES**

Friday's close **LONDON Sterling** \$1,4280 Index 82.0

FrF 12.0150 Yen 332.50 Index 130.3 DM 2.7360

NEW YORK

These Bonds having been sold outside the Netherlands Antilles and Australia.



NEWSCORP **NETHERLANDS ANTILLES**

Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles

Swiss Francs 175 000 000 61/4% Bonds 1984-1992/94

with the guarantee of

THE NEWS CORPORATION LIMITED

SODITIC S.A.

BANK HEUSSER & CIE AG BANQUE SCANDINAVE EN SUISSE

Algemene Bank Nederland (Schweiz)

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Banque Bruxelles Lambert (Suisse) S.A.

Banque Nationale de Paris (Suisse) S.A.

Société Générale Alsacienne de Banque - Groupe Société Générale -

Bank Leumi le-Israei (Schweiz)

Chase Manhattan Bank (Suisse)

Dal-Ichi Kangyo Bank (Schweiz) AG

Banca del Semplone

Inter Maritime Bank

LTCB (Schweiz) AG

Overland Trust Banca

S.G. Warburg Bank AG

(SUBSE) S.A.

BANQUE GUTZWILLER, KUMZ, BUNGENER S.A. CITICORP BANK (SWITZERLAND) CRÉDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE MANUFACTURERS HANOYER (SUISSE) S.A.

Bank Oppenheim Pierson (Schweiz) AG Bança Unione di Credito First Chicago S.A. Bank of Tokyo (Schweiz) AG J. Henry Schroder Bank AG Hottinger & Cie Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru (Switzerland) S.A.

BA Finance (Suisse) SA Branco Exterior (Suiza) S.A. Compagnie de Banque et d'investissements, CBI

Bank Künzler AG Bankers Trust AG Banque Keyser Ullmann S.A. Barclays Bank (Suisse) S.A. CIBC Forms AG Crédit des Bergues Handelsfinanz Midland Bank Kleinwort, Benson (Geneva) S.A. Morgan Stanley S.A. The Royal Bank of Canada (Suisse

Lloyds Bank International Ltd. Amro Bank und Finanz Armand von Ernst & Cie AG

KREDIETBANI (1/18SE) S.A.

NORDFINANZ BANK ZÜRICH

Banco di Roma per la Svizzera Banque Générale du Luxembourg (Suisse) S.A. Banque Indosuez, Succursales de Suissa Banque Morgan Grenfell en Suisse S.A. Caisse d'Epargne du Valais CIAL, Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine Fuji Bank (Schweiz) AG Gewerbebank Buden Hypothekar-und Hondelsbank Winterthur erki, Baumann & Co. AG Sparkasse Schwyz

Financial Advisor to Newscorp Netherlands Antilles N.V. and to The News Corporation Limited:

ALLEN & CO. INCORPORATED.

Textiles - a cash-rich sector Although there were notable

exceptions, in general, textile groups in the 1970s found it difficult to generate sufficient funds to cover both working capital needs and new fixed assets expenditure. Debt levels, already high in a number of cases, increased.

The effect on balance sheet ratios could be masked in some degree by asset revaluations, but the impact on the profit and loss account could not.

With short term finance typically accounting for the bulk of borrowings, the sensitivity of was justified.

In recent years a dramatic change has been taking place per cent in 1983. This is well ingly important to the sector as which should go a long way to improving the image of textiles.
In particular, the latest

(mainly 1982) accounts of the the sector's financial position nine major UK textile groups has resulted from the massive nine major UK textile groups show that their aggregate net borrowings have fallen to £270m - just over half the peak of £500m seen in 1979. Over the same period, cash balances have improved by 50 per cent

Moreover, it is probable that purely as a result of translation, capital by about £150m and particularly for those companies generated a further £90m from which have USS borrowings.

BY C. D. BURBRIDGE

ORDINARY SHARES

Sector cash and borrowings 1979 % of capital employed 27 17

in 1979 to probably under 10 below the UK industrial aver- a whole.

The marked improvement in restructuring of the industry that has been underway in recent years. The contraction in the textiles industry has had two

main effects: (i) Closures have eliminated areas that were loss making and the real reduction in debt has been understated because the sharp fall in sterling has resulted in sizable increases in debt courtailds reduced its working the sector's total against 5 per courtail by about \$150\text{market}\$ about 20 per cent of the sector's total against 5 per courtail by about \$150\text{market}\$ about 20 per cent of courtail by about 20 cash hungry and have released

Average "The aggregate results for nine major groups. Estimates for 1983.

capital or asset base of a panies and in general they have company. However, for the continued to perform relatively the sector to variations in interest rates and stock swings in the pipeline was marked. The sector's reputation for volatility sector's reputation for volat fallen sharply - from 24 per cent their balance sheets and their the group's total debt. results have become increas-

> Within the group of nine majors, last year Dawson and Nottingham Manufacturing together accounted for some 12 per cent of the total assets and cent of all assets employed and 22 per cent of the total profits.

Eight years ago the compara-tive figures were only 4-per cent and 7 per cent respectively. Over the same period their net cash holdings have increased by about £90m. in stock market

When the annual reports and particularly for those companies which have USS borrowings.

Movements in the absolute level of debt need to be examined in relation to the total series in the sale of fixed assets.

When the annual reports and accounts for 1983 are published they are likely to confirm that there has been a further the author is sentor investment considerable strengthening of analyst with Phillips and Drew.

the sector's financial position and debt ratios.

Over the last year, the changes in some balance sheets

have been particularly marked. Vantona-Viyella, for example, in a recent statement noted that its gearing ratio had almost halved in the first year of the merger. Carpets International's last accounts (for 1982) did not reflect the sale of part of the holding in the US associate, Interface, at a considerable More importantly, following

the quotation of Interface in the US in 1983, Carpets International's residual holding in this company is now worth £32m - substantially more than The textile sector is thus emerging from the recession

looking relatively cash rich. Gross cash holdings for the major groups are likely to have increased to at least £350m at the end of 1983 - about 18 per well above the UK average. (Put another way, £350m is equivalent to more than a quarter of the total stock market valuation of these companies.)

This leaves the sector well placed to finance an upturn in activity and also to continue to update plant and machinery. Moreover, there is increasing evidence that textile management is concentrating only on these areas that will provide

United States, while the rest had already been conditionally placed by Rowe and Pitman,

the stockbrokers, with British institutional investors. Both Western Electric and Britain's GEC are known to have been in talks with Inmos and the Government over possible involvement in the

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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American Int

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Alled-Lyons
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Wolverhampion

WALL STREET

PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 30. Dealings End, Feb 10. 5 Contango Day, Feb 13. Settlement Day, Feb 20. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Corrent market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES 1983/84 The World's Top Companies

Full statistical details and addresses: UK Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia Canada, Singapore, s From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. assisse & packing) from Times Books Ltd. 16 Golden Square.

	Stock out- standing	Price Ch'go Int Gress last on only Red Priday week Yield Yield	Capitalization	Price Ch'go Gross Div last on div rid Priday week pence % P/E	Canitalization	Price Ca'se Green Div		Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Priday week pence % P/E	Capitalization E Company ?	Price Ch'ge Green Div just on div yid riday week pence % P/E	Capitalization Company	Price 1981 Pripage
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	\$100 m	4 101% . 13.810 8.947 4 97% +14 3.069 9.269 4 101% -11.829 9.431 5 105% +14 14.255 9.446	20.4m Ash & Lacy 32.0m Ash & Lacy 32.0m Ash Book 500.5m Ash Book 1.006.0m Ash Dalries 16.5m Ash Leisure 14.5m Ash Leisure 14.5m Ash Leisure 10.4m Ash Mark 10.5m Ash Mark 10.5m BsA Grp 23.5m BsA Grp	490 +2 25.7 5.3 9.4 23.5 12.2 23.5 15.6 -2 3.7 2.4 22.5 25.7 25.9 3.5 17.7 47.3 -2 1.4 2.3 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	4.800,000 Page 47.2m Page 48.4. AST,000 Parmer S.W. 20.6m Penner J. H. 27.5m Perguson Ind Sci.0m Parranti 39.9m Pine Art Dev 84.2m Pine Castle Sti.1m Pines 113.2m Pine Loyell 160.3m Picet Eldgs 121.7m Pingt Retuel 4.809.000 Pogstry PLC Page 48.000.000 PR PAGE 48.000	48 h 7.0 5.7 6.8 145 13.9 9.5 6.7 8.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 8.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 8.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 8.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 15.9 9.5 6.7 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9 15.9	151.2m Merer int 8,565,000 Milleru Leis 37.9m Mitchell Cetts 12.7m Mobes gra- 80,000 Medern Eng 88.7m Molins 14.6m Monk A. Montecathal	122 111 84 54 136 8.5 6.3 5.7	22.2m UKO lot 259.5m Unipate 1.757.4m Unipate 1.156.0m Do NY 1.156.0m Do NY 1.156.0m Unipate 1.15.3m Unipate 1	128 *16	1.450,000 Per Cap SI.7m New Yorkyo 48.9m North Atlantic 13.9m North Atlantic 13.8m Northern Amer 15.7m Oil & Associated 48.8m Peralland 5.076,000 Personal Assets 68.4sm Raeburn Robsco (IS	316 266 116 285
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	2350m Treas 11174 1989 1100m Treas 10174 1989 601m Treas 54 1986 950m Treas 134 1990 300m Treas 11 24 1990	101 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 211.288 11.014 99\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10.893 10.951 89 83\(\frac{1}{2} \) 44 6.074 9.044 106\(\frac{1}{2} \) 44 12 055 11.161 91	34.500 Barrow Hepbn 30.0m Bath & Pland 2.345.3m Bayer 10.9m Beatson Clark	10 -42 11.76 5.7 8.4 184 41.76 5.8 9.2 184 184 19.5 19.5 19.2 187 -1 8.65 5.5 12.4 480, 19.6 19.6 19.7 7.1 19.2 19.2 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3	2.82.5m Glazo Hidge 17.7m Glesson MJ. 4.845.000 Glomop PLC 110.9m Glynwad 11.8m Good Relations 5 821.000 Good Relations	102	34.5m Paterson Zoc. 33.5m Pauls & Welte 413.7m Pauls & Welte 413.7m Parison & So 83.6m Pager-Hatt 11.9m Pentland Ind 7.646.000 Pentor	10 - 1	6.342.000 wilkes J 5.975.000 wilks C. & Sams 5.83.7m wimpey G 124.7m wiley Hughes 930.000 wood S. W. 245.8m woolwarth Fidge 3 12.8m yarrow & Co	145 -2	51.1m Trans Oceanic 146.3m Tribune (av 17.5m Tribune (av 17.5m Tribune) (av 17.5m Tribure) (av 17.5m Tribure	181 73 511 179 93 62 126
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	2000s Treas 1144 1931 400s Fund 544 1987 1000s Exch 114 1991 1350s Treas 1244 1992 250m Exch 1244 1992 1250m Exch 1244 1992 1100s Treas 127 1993 600s Fund 6 1992 1250s Treas 1344 1993 250s Treas 1344 1993	108% 44, 11.822 11.236 95% 444 10.440 10.804 104% 442 11.616 11.243 116% 445 12.087 11.341 108% 445 11.604 11.764	10.9m Bearson Clark 215.000 Bearson Grp 9.952,000 Bearson Grp 9.952,000 Beckman A. 1277.2m Beechan Grp 140.9m Belway FLC 22.1m Belway FLC 320.5m Beniov Hider 320.5m Blacked Hodge 12.0m Blacked Hodge 12.0m Blacked Hodge 12.0m Blacked Hodge	193 -19 12.6 d.7 7.4 303 -5 6.4 1.5 18.1 373 -19.3 5.2 14.7	3,528.000 Gripperrods	235 -12 7.6 10.0 15.7 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	13.5m Parter Rouli 34.5m Paterpon Zoc. 33.5m Paterpon Zoc. 33.5m Paterpon Zoc. 33.5m Pater & Walt. 43.7m Pater & Walt. 43.7m Pater & Walt. 43.7m Paterpon Zoc. 55.5m Paterpatt 11.9m Paterpon Paterpo	118.1 19.4 19.5 6.8 19.5 6.	PINANCIAL TRUSTS 112.9m Akroyd & Sm 4 5.377.7m American Exp 53 9.077.000 Argyle Trust	95 +20 23.6 4.8 9.5 2 +4; 85.5 3.9 10.8 44 +2 1.4 3.3 31.0	111.2m Am Brit Ports 2 378.5m Brit & Com £1 2.008.000 Caledonia inv 25.7m Faher 1 12.7m Jacobs J. I.	778 105 105 113 555 117 271
	600m Fund 6's 1993 1250m Tress 134's 1993 600m Tress 14's 1994 1100m Exch 13'4's 1994 1550m Fren 13'4's 1994	787 +4 7.862 9.910 1174 +4 11.961 11.188 1194 +4 12.039 11.083 1174 +4 11.910 11.263	225.3m Bibby J. 12.3m Biackwd Hodge 12.0m Biagden Izd 502.4m Blue Circle Ind 10.1m Blundell Perm	192 4	389.8m Elbiut 38.9m Haden 19.0m Hall Eng 94.3m Hall M.	774 +4 8.65 31 18.5 232 +2 123 51 75 134 -4 16.9 81 5.5 776 +2 8.9 32 12.5	26.4m De ADR 30.4m Pysu 266.4m Pully Peck 104.8m Purtals Eldge 18.3m Portament New 130.4m Powell Duffry 6.334.000 Preedy A 46.9m Preside Grp	196 v1 14 17 30.6 196 v1 14 1.0 202 v20 4.0 1.4 1.0 550 2.9 33 13.5 153 -2 5.4 35 6.8 132 v16 70.5 6.3 15.5 17 v1 5.0 6.9 22.5 225 v17 10.5 4.1 14.3	34.0m Bountead 110.4m Brit Arrow 41.1m Daily Mail Tot S. 40.0m Do A 144.9m Electra Inv	85 +70 23.6 4.8 9.5 24 +4 +2 1.4 3.3 31.0 80 +3 3.1 1.9 20.1 80 +3 3.1 3.9 20.1 80 +3 3.1 3.9 20.1 80 +3 3.1 4.9 27.4	385.9m P & O 'Drd' 2	III.
	950s Tress 13% 1990 300s Tress 12% 1990 1000s Exch 12% 1990 600s Tress 84% 1987 2000s Tress 84% 1987 1000s Exch 11% 1991 1350s Tress 12% 1992 600s Tress 10% 1992 1350s Exch 12% 1992 1350s Exch 12% 1993 600s Tress 12% 1993 600s Tress 12% 1993 1350s Exch 12% 1993 1350s Exch 12% 1993 1350s Exch 12% 1993 1100s Exch 13% 1994 1350s Exch 12% 1994 1350s Exch 12% 1994 1350s Exch 12% 1994 1350s Exch 12% 1994 1350s Tress 13% 1995 1350s Tress 18% 1997 1000s Exch 15% 1997 1000s Exch 15% 1997	101 1 201 11.285 11.014 1934 22 10.683 10.981 185 837 22 10.683 10.981 185 837 22 10.683 10.981 1105 22 10.683 11.981 1105 22 11.285 11.014 1105 22 11.285 11.015 105 22 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	502.4m Blue Circle Ind 10.1m Blundell Perm 20.2m Bease M.P 2885.000 Bedycote 140.4m Booker McCon 1.23 m Borts 1.23 m Bortswick T. 1.766.000 Boulson W. 462.7m Bowster Corp 1.4 Sm Bort Car Aucto 1.4 Sm Bort C	78 -3 6.8 3.8 16.6	4,518,000 Rampeon Ind		11.0m Perry B. Auta 13.4m Paleons Paleons 13.4m Paleons 13.4m Paleons 1.302.6m Philips Flas Pa 1.302.6m Philips Lamps 1.20.6m Pleasarama 1.20.4m Postals Eldgs 1.30.4m Postals Eldgs 1.30.4m Postals Eldgs 1.30.4m Present E	580 22.9 3.3 13.5 153 -2 5.4 3.5 6.8 132 +16 20.5 6.3 15.8 172 +1 5.0 6.9 23.5 253 +17 10.5 4.1 14.3 18 123 +10 3.5 2.9 11.6	16.3m Eag Amoo Grp 1: 391.9m Exce Int 8.075.000 Exploration 9,000.000 First Charlotte 12.7m Goods D& M Grp 1: 40.1m Ecodernos Ad 32.000 Exploration	28 -10 10.05 1.6 43.3 57 2.0 3.0 15.0	MINES 329.9 m Anglo Am Conl St 2.822.3 m Anglo Am Corp St 1.761.6 m Ang Am Gold St 735.0 m Anglo Am Inv	124
	1900m Treas 1240 1995 900m Treas 140 1996 600m Treas 194 1996 1350m Treas 1540 1996 800m Exch 1344 1996 1000m Treas IL 20 1996	1194 +4 11.812 11.152 15 934 +4 19.902 10.468 1307 +4 12.018 11.166 1184 +4 11.462 10.915			5.786,000 Hangver Inv 1.774.9m Harris O'nsway 20.5m Harris O'nsway 37.3m Harrison Cros 17.3m Harrison Cros 17.3m Harrison Cros 17.3m Harrison Cros 1811.8m Harrison Cros	46 -2 17 19 33 8 174 -1 48 27 185 180 -1 48 27 185 180 -1 48 32 115 187 -1 46 68 71 112 -46 163 15 112 44 -1 14 21 21 11 12 150 -4 21 21 11 12 150 -4 21 186 13 150 -4 21 186 13 150 -4 21 186 13 151 -5 157 81 167 40 -4 3810.7 84 20 -4 21 186 13 139 -4 84 60 15 8 247 -4 7.8 32 17 9	7.Ris.000 Pot Wales Hote 139.9m Prirchard Serv 916.7m Onaher Oats 54.0m Quiec H & J 11.9m R.P.D. Grp 1.000.2m Racal Elect 480.7m Rach Org Ord 256.1m Rish	1 355 -10 15 29 15 12 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	75.6m Independent Inv 27 154.0m Ivory & Store 6	114 27 71 14 27 71 10 -13 259 84 84 2 10 -4 27 03 -1 10 -1 14 29 13 14 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 1	220.9um Anglo Am Coal St 2.822.3mm Anglo Am Corp St 1.781.6mm Ang Am Gott St 733.0mm Anglo Am law St 62.3mm Du 'A 251.0mm Slyvoors Di 33 Gmm Bracken Mines 2 494.2um Burrelsfonted 2 494.2um Burrelsfonted 2	157 337 337 337
	1000m Treas 11, 2% 1996 41m Rdmptq 3% 1996-9 1500m Treas 134% 1997 1500m Exch 1074 1997 800m Treas 84% 1997	1054 3 635 6 1159 44 11.416 10.909 985 042 10.612 10.660 874 942 9.883 10.351	318.000 Bremeer 31.0m Brent Chem Int 466.0m Brit Aerospace 82.1m Brit Car Aucto 472.6m Brit Home Stra	288	210.5m Earns (7 mway 537.3m Earns (7 mway 537.3m Earns (8 mg 53 mg	44 1 14 23 100 44 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	1.080.2m Racal Elect 480.7m Rank Org Ord 236.1m R&M 16.0m Rathers	49 +1 21 45 18 572 +1 45 52 86 572 +4 49 2.8 15.3 238 +9 11.4 4.8 22.3 342 -57 5.7 8.7 7.8 54 +4 3.3 6.1	55.4m M&G Grp PLC 80 10.7m Manson Fin 35.5m Martin R.P. 26 225.2m Martin R.P. 26 225.2m Mills & Allen 32 10.1m Smith Bros 7	33 +2 28.6 4.7 14.9 17 -1 1.4 3.9 1.9 18 +7 18.9 2.4 11.4 +7 18.9 2.4 11.4 +7 18.9 2.4 11.4 +7 3.4 1.5 28.1 3 +2 4.9 3.9 1.9 17 +4, 3.3 7.0 49.5 +7 3.4 1.5 28.1 3 +5 5.0 2.6 16.3	231.0m Blyvoors 33 0m Bracken Mines 2 404.2m Buffelsfontein E3 250.3m Charter Cons Colof Pields 5 2.004.3m De Beers, 'Drif' 6	240 364 318 243 569
	2500m Exch 124 1998	111/1 +9 11,017 10.778 1	1.147.5m Broken Hill 1.445.000 Brook St Bur 242.9m Brooke Bond	14 +34 15.0 1.7 8.6 43 -1 5.9 7.5 10.8	1,190,000 Helical Bar 13.0m Henly's 218.7m Hepworth Cer 109.4m Hepworth J	93 +4 01 02 139 +1 84 60 15 6 247 +1 7.9 32 17.9	14.2m Raybeck 358.9m RayC 548.6m Reckitt & Colm 4.916.009 Reddens Nat 584.4m Retiland 3.165.000 Redman Roma	81 -2 01 02 279 -3 121 43 18.0	11.0m Wagon Pin 4 36.2m Yule Camp 19	3 +2 43 5.9 3.9 3 +7 3.4 1.5 28 1 7 +4 3.2 7.0 49.5 3 +5 5.0 2.6 16.3	250.3m Charter Coms 2 1.003.0m Cons Gold Fields 5 2.004.3m De Beers Drid 6 197.5m Doornfontein Fi 2.422.4m Driefontein Ed 43.0m Durban Rood £1 25.1m East Daggs 3 62.3m E Rand Prop £1	513 144 239 189
	LONGS 600m Treas 93/4 1999 2900m Exch 124/4 1999 800m Treas 10/4 1999 900m Conv 10/4 1999 1557m Treas 134 2000 1250m Treas 144 1958-0 300m Treas 12-3-4 2001 1250m Exch 12/4 1999-0 1850m Treas 12-3-4 2000-0	94 ¹ 2 + ¹ 2 10.113 10.306 115 ² 5 + ¹ 5 11.021 10.743 102 ² 6 + ¹ 6 10.502 10.505	24.8m Brown J.	19 -2	2.887.000 Herman Smith 16.8m Heatair 29.9m Rewden-Stuart 2.700.000 Hewitt J. 1.478.000 Hicking Prost 29.2m Higgs & Hill	70 +1 5.6 7.1 6.9 34 +1, 18 5.4 26.8	4.095.000 Reed A. 22.50 Do A NV 7.350.000 Reed Exec	163 -5 71 44 15 8 150 -4 71 48 14.5 70 -12 91 92 110	INSURANCE 442 Alex & Alex 115-19m De 114 Cav 882 171-9m Am Gen Corp 615 101-0m Britagnic 52	-14 64 8 4 3 122 11.6	25.1m East Dagga 33 62.3m E. Rand Prop 51 5.99.0m El Oro M & Ex 1 17.0m Fisburg Gold 2 281.8m F 5 Geduld 52	1124 1124 1126 1126 1126 1126 1126 1127 1126 1127 1126 1127 1126 1126
	2900m Erch 124-6 1999 800m Treas 105-6 1899 900m Conv 104-6 1999 1557m Treas 134-2000 1250m Treas 11.3-4-2001 1550m Erch 124-1999-0 1800m Treas 12.3-4-2001	94) +2 20.113 10.305 1125 +4 11.021 10.345 1024 +2 10.502 10.505 1005 +4 10.415 10.465 1125 +4 11.467 10.915 177 +11.467 10.915 170 +4 11.38 10.706 123 +4 11.38 10.706	52.0m Bryan Higs 120.5m Bunzi 4 311.000 Burgest Prod 61.9m Burect & Rishirel 394.1m Burton Grp 2 757,000 Butter(Id-Rarvy	80 12.5 7.8 1.2 23 s-2 7.1 1.1 10.6	1.479.000 Hicking P cost 29.2m Higgs & Hill 65.7m Hillards 12.4m Hinton A Beechst 6.438.000 Hollan Grp	556 +3 110 43 15 286 -4 57 11 69 283 -10 114 40 91 660 -5 136 28 17.6 25 -2 29 114 92	131.6s Rennies Cons 12.3s Renoid 22.3s Rentoni Orp 15.0s Resource Tech 8.21.000 Resource Grp 14.3s Ricard Con	"35" -3" (i.e.)	442	14 -16 64.8 4.3 12 11.6 12 11.6 12 11.6 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	5.052.000 Genver Tin II 371.8m Gencer Inv El 1.328.3m Gen Mining El 1.227.5m Goldrields S.A. El 114.3m Grootylei El S. S. S	70 11 ₂ 152
	220m 11.642 (P.5.3-4 5002	3 1234 +4 11.138 10.700 96 3.324	— E	d. d. 05 20 72	18.2m Hopkinsons	112 41 65 58 87	6.14.000 Roberts Adlar 5.22.000 Rockware Grp 5.224.000 Rotware Grp 5.224.000 Rotsprint	100 3.6 3.6 12.4 10126 -5 8.8 8.7 14.3 21 +2 +2 75 +3 8.6 4.8 111 12 -1 010 1.2 8.7	601.4ar Hambro Life 501	-7 25.0 8.5 9 417 26.9 8.3 20.1 4.0 148 21.4 5.8 10.0 142 9.0 8.1 16.1 140 22.1 3.8	50.5m Harmony 51 562.8m Hartebeest 58 565.4m Jo'burg Cons 591	200 145, 145,
	500m Tress 54, 2002-0, 2500m Tress 1144, 2003-0, 1250m Tress 1346, 2004-0	994 3.205 869 44 9.563 9.808 7 112; 44 10.488 10.299 1 1314 44 10.698 10.377	43.000 CH Inda 439.9m Cable & Wireless 32 535.5m Cadbury Sch 13 25.000 Caffyna 13 25.000 Coread R'by Ord 15 084.6m Cambridge Elec 29 58.0m Can O'seas Pack 32	0 +12 82 16 153 5 +1 71 8.7 11.4 -4 6.4 49 0 -4 1 28 94.8 6 +3 7.6 2.5 23.1	50.242. Howard Mach 50.242. Howden Group 306.840 Hudsons Bay Hulch Whamp	276 11.4 41 21.5 22.5 42 14.3 24.3 24.3 24.3 24.3 24.3 24.3 25.3 24	173.8s Rothmas Int 'B' 15.6s Rotork PLC	121 -6 866 71 27 62 -2 56 61 15	376.5m Lib Life SA RI 1344 135.2m London & Mas 520 21.5m Lin Utd Inv 200	2 +3 109 3.2 1 +8 19.5 3.5 +2 15.7 7.9 6.5	303.7m, Kinrons E16 1,001.7m Kinof E36 34.4m Lestie 21 186.5m Libenon E35 80.6m Lydenburg Plat 56 631.6m MIM Hidga 22	33336
	200m 11483 17 534 2003	100% a 3.137 2615 e-25 8.871 9.328 4.0	15.8ss Caparo Ind 4	2.0 4.5 47.2	301.5es ICL 301.5es ICL 407.000 IDC Grp 199.5es DAI	67 -2 115 1.7 7.6 120 +2 9.0 64 11.2	4.496.000 Rowlinson Sec 423.3m Rowettee Mac 8.155.000 Rowton Hotels 126.1m Rugby Coment 60.0m SGB Grp 156.5m SKF B' 141.3m Santchi	36 0.9 25 68 246 -14 13.9 8.3 11.2 225 10.0 47 58.7 105 -2 8.0 7.8 9.1 142 -4 8.0 5.6 14.7	1.184.2m March & McLen £32 114.7m Minet Bldge 188 229.4m Pearl 273.3m Phoenix 448 1.551.5m Prudential 530 87.2m Refuse 466	+23 42.96 4.7	851.8m Mild Hidgs \$.500.000 MTO (Mangula) I 300.5m Malaysis I 11.7m Marievale Con 26 Metals Explor 4	15 18 73
	750m Tress 1. 7-74 2016	912 4.1	28.000 Caparo Props 3 10.8m Capper Nettl 1 19.000 Carcio Eng 10 55.5m Carlton Com 43 15.5m Carpets Int 6 17.3m Cart J. (Don) 8	-10 6.4 1.5 35.8	199.5ts DM1	72 -12 5.0 6.0 10.1	155.5m SRF'B' 141.3m Sauch 1,607.6m Sainbury J. 14.2m Sain Ther 61.3m Samuel H. A'	122 44 8.0 8.8 14.7 16 4 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	1,000.5m Royal 535 515.5m Sedgwick Grp 237 70.4m Sevent Wash 325	*20 25.4 5.7 *** *20 21.1 43 *** *10 10.5 2.3 *** *17 36.6 12 *** *5 10.4 4.4 19.3 *** *3 20.4 5.3 11.9 ** *3 20.4 5.3 11.9 *** *3 20.4	1.23.6m Minoreo 72 37.4m Ningate Explor 31 Peko Walisend 38	- MS
	58m Treas 34 273m Comacis 274 476m Treas 276 At 15	313 + 0.762 25 + 0.663 26 + 0.801	12.2m Causton Sir J. 7. 10.8m Cement Rdatone 6. 81.000 Ced & Shew? 29.000 Ced reway ind 5. 76.000 Ch who & Hill 5. 36.7m Chioride Grp 2. 23.8m Do Type Cut Pf 13. 70.8m Christles int 34	0 8+3 18 22 13 5 3 42 15 6 14 25 6 16 5 8 8 8 2 4 9 4 3 6 4 12 7 4 41 7 3 10 7	975.9m imperial Grp 1,081,000 ingali Ind 13.2m ingraw H. 925.1m initial PLC 90.6m intrava Leta 157.7m int Paint 159.6m ISC	4035 18 6 44 121 189 47 63 33 79 1228 449 71 31 132	£ 347 MM C	46 41 11 15 14 15	12.1m Trace Indem to 168 283.5m Value Paber 391	+36 20.7 3.0 10.2 6.1 -1 26.4 3.8	579.0m Pres Brand 627 600.7m Pres Stern 634 85.5m Rand Mine Prop 600 519.7m Randfontein 496 ————————————————————————————————————	
	COMMONWEALTH AN 100m Aust 13-4, 2010	116 +4 11.557 11.534 310 +20 :: ::	36.7ml Chlorida Grp 23.8ml Do 72.4% Cnv Pf 13.70.8ml Christica Int 34.9% Chubh & Sons 15.17.8ml Chubh & Sons 15.17.8ml Chubh & Sons 15.3%	-6 10.7 3.2 53.7 -6 8.5 55 10.7	159.6m ISC 1.592.5m In Thomson 1.110.000 Jacks W. (613.000 James M. Ind 518.0m Jardine Mag	100 +1 7.5 4.0 21.9 600 -30 28.6 4.2 30.2 100 +2 18.4 6.5 11.1 65 -2 4.3 6.6 8.0 432 1-5 12.1 105 -6 12.5 12.1 105 -7 6.3 3.3 7.9 106 +12 1.9 1.3 1.1 1.2 107 -7 1.3 1.1 1.2 108 4.9 7.1 3.1 1.2 2.0 108 -2 1.9 5.7 18.3 109 -2 1.9 5.7 18.3 128 4.3 1.9 5.7 18.3	73.Am Do NV	100 - 1 207 1.4 67 1.6 1.7 1.4 67 1.7 1.4 67 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.	INVESTMENT TRUSTS 25.5m Alliance Inv 50 25.5m Amer Trust 520 25.5m Amer Trust Ord 100 252.5m Amer Jees 248 510.000 Anglo Int Inv 55	-1 22 28 -6 17.06 3.4 -1 3.4 3.4 -1 7.3 2.8	2.041.3m Rio Tinio Zigo 68: 996.2m Ruitenburg 78: 237.0m St Helena 72: 1.7se 54 Land 45: 1.052.2m Southwall 5413.639.00 Sungel Best 233.459.000 Taniong 7th 300	8 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	100m N Z 1444 1987 14m N Z 744 68-93 13m N Z 745 63-86	109 13.053 11.036 2.1 2314 -4 8.882 10.636 1945 7.871 9.362	50,000 Cliffords Ord 14 11.4m Do A NV 12 158.2m Coalite Grp 18	+1 80 73 50 +1 80 73 50 +1 60 33 114 +1 61 56 83	1951.000 Jarvis J. 1926.000 Jessus 10.0m Johnson & F B 35.3m Johnson F B 377.0m Johnson Matt	20 41 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	1.920.000 Selincourt 1.218.000 Shaw Carnets	134 - 0.0 0.3	44.7m. Angle Scot 137 37.5m Ashdown Inv 348	♦15	634,000 Sungel Best 253 459,000 Taniong Tin 300 259.0m Transvani Cons £24 1552.7m Vani Reels £28, 51.7m Venterupout £108,	6 42 6 47 4 47
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Manchester broker Charlton Seal Dimmock hopes to bring the company to market in May, but says there are still details to be worked out first. "We havn't decided if it will be a placing or an offer for sale yet", says Mr David Youngman, a partner

Stanley Leisure operates just over 100 betting shops in Northern Ireland, Lancashire and Yorkshire. It also owns three provincial casinos and a fixed odd for the land a fi fixed odds football pools business. Last year the group made pretax profits of £550,000 and is looking for £1m in the current

looking for £1m in the current year.

Chariton Seal Dimmock is also pressing ahead with plans to bring Greater Manchester's Piccadilly Radio to the USM in April, as mentioned in The Times a few weeks ago. Piccadilly recently disclosed full-year figures showing pretax profits up 11.4 per cent to £501,000, and would be the third local independent radio station to join the USM.

Sangers Photographic a wholly owned subsidiary of the fully quoted Sangers – has asked broker A. J. Bekhor to place 2.4 million shares (24 per cent of the equity) at 23½p. At this level the entire group is valued at £2.35m, but Sangers intends to hold on to its remaining 76 to hold on to its remaining 76 per cent stake. The shares are coming to market on a price/earnings ratio of 10.6 where they yield 7.6 per cent

Over the past three years pretax profits of Sangers' photographic business have declined from £615,000 to £336,000, while sales have mushroomed from £11.7m to £15.54m. In the first six months of the current year pretax profits have totalled £303,000 and for the full year the group is forecasting £440,000 after interest charges of £85,000.

est charges of £85,000.

CPS Computer Group has after buying the loss-making northern security firm of Property Guard. This arranged with broker L. Messel to place 10 per cent of its shares on the USM, amounting to two million shares at around the 60p level where they are on a loss of Securify company to add further muscle to this side of Securify and the side of Securify company to add further muscle to this side of Securify and the side of Securify company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are on a loss of the security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are on a loss of the security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are on a loss of the security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are on a loss of the security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are securify are security company to add further muscle to this side of Securify are security company to add

CPS is one of IBM's largest distributors of its personal computers and equipment and was formed from the ashes of a collapsed textile group. Over the past five years sales have grown from £3.7m to £18.7m. but profits have behaved erratically. Pretax profits of £110,000 in 1979 gave way to losses of £57,000 over the next two years as the group developed its Data Systems subsidiary as a distributor of micro-computers. By 1982 profits had recovered to £280,000, and for the year to September 30 CPS reported pretax profits of £735,000. No forecast has been

given for the current year although the group has already made profits of £450,000 in the first quarter. Mr Alan Baldwin, the energetic chairman of Securigend, the security and cleaning services group, is soon to hit the acquisition trail again – just a few months after buying the lossed kine porther security

to agree on a sensible price.

Last week Securiguard announced its first full year figures since joining the USM last year after a placing of shares by broker Phillips & Drew. These showed the group comfortably exceeding its orginal forecast of £500,000, with a leap in pretax profits of 70 per cent to £532,000 on turnover up from £6m to £7.5m. Once seain the fom to £7.5m. Once again the security operation has provided the bulk of the profits as the cleaning side lost some of its impens after the loss of the group's cleaning contract with the Merton education authority.

Property Guard should re-turn to the black this year and make a first-time contribution of around £150,000. Securiguard is chasing

Securiguard is chasing government contracts worth in excess of £3m and should easily achieve pretax profit of £850,000 in 1984. The shares closed on Friday at last year's placing price of 133p.

Investors continue to demand more coverage of USM companies by City analysts, a point that had not gone unnoticed by leading broker Hoare Govett which has started up its own USM research team.

shares of CPU Computers, the computer equipment manufac-turer and minicomputer maker, which joined the market back in June last year.
Over the past three years

pretax profits have grown on average at a rate of 45 per cent a year, and Hoare expects that rate of growth to continue this year. Last year pretax profits stood at £1.4m and Hoare is looking for £2.1m this year followed by £3m next year. Two of CPU's biggest profit earners, CPU Peripherals and Synelec, are expected to benefit from a new range of memory devices and computer terminals being

and computer terminals being manufactured in Germany.

But the biggest contribution should come from its LSI subsidiary, where production of its Octopus machine is growing steadily. Only start-up costs and the build-up of a larger dealer network could threaten the final outcome. It is the cash generated by CPU's distribution side outcome. It is the cash generated by CPU's distribution side which will provide extra working capital and manufacturing capacity in LSI computers. None of this is reflected in the share price, says Hoare, which makes them an attractive investment.

investment. Michael Clark

3.4 2.8 29.5 19.2 5.1 16.2 30.9 6.8 12.4 14.1 6.2 10.5 12.9 7.1 10.2 2.9 1.7 66.12 4.8 6.2 12 0.4 0.5 81.3 202 11.5 1.0 15.1 5.4 15.0 15.7 48 9.6 204 37.1 5.4 4.5 7.7 44.4 182 51 7.7 82.7 8.1 9.3 -13 12:00 6:0 19:1 -13 12:00 6:0 19:1 -13 12:00 6:0 19:1 -20 22:1 8:2 7:3 -3 -2 -1 -3 **PLANTATIONS** MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES -2 +17 1724 : 1545 : : : 174 : 645

777-E 701 ---

مَكُذا مِن الأصل

THE WEEK AHEAD

Anyone looking for profits TOMORROW - Interims: BOC from BOC Group's welding Group (quarterly). Cap Historical Control of the profits of the interests this year is likely to be Fund, GFSA, Howard Shuttering. disappointed.

But the first quarter results due tomorrow will still show that the industrial gases and health care company is growing with profits of between £28m and £32m.

Imperial Group should turn in £180m profits against £149m last time.

Lonrho, which reports on Thursday, is expected to show more than £100m profits.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Heelamat Holdings, Stocklake Holdings.

Meat Trade Suppliers, ML Holdings, Reed Stanhouse (quarterly). Unitech.

Finals: Aeronson Brothers, Cres-George Dew, New Tokyo Investment Trust, Ozalid Group, Throgmorton Trust, Vantona Vivella. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Waring

and Gillow, Whitworth Elect. Finals: F and C Enterprise Trust, Martin Ford. Scottish American THURSDAY - Interims: Dale Electric International, Ewart Now Northern, London Shop Property Trust, William Ransom.
Finals: Goode Durrant and Murray.

Imperial Group, Lonrho, Plastic Constructions, Scottsti Agricultural Industries, Tribune Investment.

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES IC. WATLING STREET, LONDON, ECAM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10:00 A.M. ON WEDNESDA). BTH FEBRUARY 1984 OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASCOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON TLESDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY 1984

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,060,000

9¾ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK,

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £94.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS: Deposit with tender On Monday, 19th March 1984 £25.00 per cent

240.00 per cent On Monday, 16th April 1984 Balance of purchase money

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 19TH JANUARY AND 19TH JULY

This Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule Truske Investments Act 1961, Application has been made to the Council Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official Las. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND BY receive tenders for the above Stock.

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Lo recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. The Slock will be repaid at par on 19th January 1998.

The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland. So will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in according to Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

interest will be payable half-yearly on 19th January and 19th July Income has will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest warrants will be transmitted by book. The first interest payment will be made on 19th July 1984 at the rate of £3.308 per £100 of the Stock

Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (C), Watling Street London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, STM FEBRUARY 1984, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Aconcy of the Bank of England pot later than 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 7TM FEBRUARY 1984. Tonders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Wednasday, 8th February 1984, and 10.00 a.m. on Rionday, 13th February 1984.

separate chaque representing a deposit at the rete of £25.00 for a nominal amount of Stock tendered for nexet accompany each to ust be drawn on a bank in, and he psyable in, the United Kingdos lands or the join of Man.



Fier Maiesty's Transury reterve the right to reloct any fender or part of any lender and may investore aids to binderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked in detectable order of price and albeiments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are so or above the lowest price at which her Majesty's Transurary decide that any tender should be accepted the silotment price), which will be not less than the minimum lender price. All allotments will be made at the silotment price; benders which are excepted on which are made at the allotment price will be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full of the part only. Any bistance of Stock not allotted to inderers will be allotted at the allotment price to the Covernor and Company of the Bank of Stock and Issue Tenders (some Tenders). lunderers will be allotted at the s of England, issue Department.

Letters of allobrant in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be desputched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the desputch of any letter of allottment, and any return of me balance of the amount past as observed in may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the lenderer's cheque has been past, in the event of such withhelding, the banderer will be positive by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his bander and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, subject to each case to parment of the cheque, but such notification will confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

Fig. allotment will be made for a less uncount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial informent, the balance of the smount paid as deposit will, when retunded, be remitted by cheque despetched by post at the risk of the tenderer; if no ellotment is made the emount raid at deposit will be returned thewers. Payment in red limburent is made the emount raid at each the result of the payment in red may be made at any time effect allotment but po discount will be allowed to such payment. Interest may be charged on a daylood at back on any oversion smooth which they be accounted at a water series to the

Letters of allocatest must be marrandered for registration, accompanied by a completed registration form, when the basis of the jurchase toping is paid, unless payment in full had been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrendered for registration not fator than 16th April 1984.

had been assentiant 16th April 1989.

Tender (orms) and cooles of this prospectus may be obtained at the source lesues. Walling Street. London, ECAM PAA, or at any of the Brancher lesues. Walling Street. London, ECAM PAA, or at any of the Brancher lesues. Walling Street. London, Mayne Bulleting. 19. Floor, 20. Callents and the Callents of the Bank of of the B

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 3rd February 1984

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THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

9¾ per cent Exchequer Stock,

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £94.50 PER CENT

TO THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND



£ 2. AMOUNT OF

3. TENDER PRICE (b)

P

We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock allotted to me/us be ist at my/our risk to me, us at the address shown below.

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS FORENAMEIS) IN FULL FULL POSTAL ADDRESS:-POSTCODE

Long-term British govern-

digits in the early seventies.

not arbitrary. The breakthrough on the upside in 1973 come after nearly 10 months of hovering in the 9 to 10 per cent range. It marked the beginning industry prices and local authof a high inflation decade. A sustained break back into single figures would provide a formal market signal that the high inflation era was finally over. The market has not yet given hat signal. It has spent some 14 months trading in a narrow 10 to if per cent yield range.

For most market partici-pants, it is a question of when rather than whether this barrier ment in the British economy which they identify, has been reflected already in the pattern of bond yields in recent years. First the peak bond yield in 1979 was around 15 per cent some 2.5 points below the 17.4 per cent yield recorded at the last peak at the end of 1974. Second in the summer of 1982 yields fell below the trend followed in the previous 25

A sustained improvement, however, requires a continuous reduction in both actual inflation and expectation for future price levels. This improvement appears to have come to a halt, at least temporarily. The gilt market's long-term expectation for in-flation measured by the differconventional stock has stopped falling at around 7 per cent. There have been signs in recent weeks that it may now be rising again. An expected average inflation rate of 7 per cent over 20 years is still very high. Moreover, it is higher than the current inflation rate.

The Retail Price Index measured inflation in the year to last December at 5.3 per cent. The Chancellor has forecast a rise to perhaps 5.5 per cent or slightly more during the first half of the year, falling away to 4.5 per cent or so by year end. If he is right (and the Treasury's 1983 inflation forecast was spot on) then there is room for a further fall inflationary expectations and long-term yieds.

The gilt market is not giving him the benefit of the doubt. The consensus forecasts see inflation staying in the 5 to per cent range. More important, alternative measures of in

EUROBOND PRICES



FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS					
Stock DEBENTURE	Per Cent STOCKS	Buying Yields Price	Flet GRY		
Alted-Ly flass BICC BICC BILD Circle Countinides Debt Gry Eusten Cent try Ind Land Sept. MEPC Watney	11%, 08 8%, 87/92 7%, 90/95 9 92/97 7 82/97 10%, 95/99 18.40 92/97 7%, 88/92 9 86/01 12 17 10%, 24 12%, 08	79% 91 90% 96% 97%	11 31 11 20 9.50 10.94 10.22 10.72 7.96 11.82 11.02 11.32 11.06 11.28 8.96 10.63 10.73 11.37 11.26 11.26 11.20 11.21 11.44 11.39		
UNSECURED		701/	4834 44 (9		
Abied Ly BOC Group Bard Bank Burmsh Oil Imp Brew Desiliers Oesiliers Guerti Roy Imp Chem Imp Group Into Group Iddi Bank Nat West Read Impr San Chert - En Denderd Source Gabe		78% 105% 75° 94% 79 87% 791, 85% 96% 117% 105% 75%	10.21 f1.16 12.07 12.08 12.06 12.39 12.06 11.18 11.46 9.38 11.23 11.23 17.46 10.27 11.24 11.20 11.24 11.20 11.24 12.20 11.24 11.24 11.24 1		

Lending
Rates
ABN Bank 9% Barclays 9% BCCI 9% Cithbank Savings 110%% Consolidated Crds 9% Contunental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co 9% Lloyds Bank 9% Nat Westminster 9% Nat Westminster 9% Williams & Glyn's 9%
Morryage Base Rate.
* 7 day deposits on Willia of Under £10,000. 5% ht. £10,000 up to

over. 75%

Base

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Breaking the 10 per cent yield barrier

nent bond yields are proving as reluciant to fall decisively into single figures as they were to break new ground into double

The choice of 10 per cent is of arbitrary. The breakthrough economy may already be higher. The RPI has become a deeply mistrusted measure. Stripping out nationalized ority charges from the RPI to produce a "private sector" inflation index reveals that the annual rate has already reached

BY MICHAEL

HUGHES

6 per cent, a virtual doubling of this rate since last summer. Average earnings for the econ-omy as a whole are increasing by 7.5 per cent. House price increases are over 10 per cent, while equity prices, acting as a broad measure of capital prices, will give. The secular improve- are 22 per cent up on a year ago, ment in the British economy Against this background the market's expectation of a 7 per cent inflation rate long-term does not look totally misplaced. Moreover, adding this 7 per cent to a 3 per cent real return on bonds, which has been the accepted norm since the days of the Radcliffe Report, produces the current yield structure of 10

per cent. Inflation fears are bound up with a more general concern preoccupying the gilt market. The strength of the economic recovery raises fears that increased credit demands, higher wage settlements and a deteriorating balance of payments will, in combination, raise bond vields. This concern rests with the belief that whatever secular or long-term improvement may be taking place, we are currently

20 YEAR GILT-EDGED YIELDS Monthly averages

in the upswing of the business cycle. This traditionally brings excess credit demands, wage inflation and balance of payments problems, all of which require a tightening of monetary policy eventually. The tra-ditional consequence has been a fall in gilt prices usually lasting months.

This cycle differs in one important respect. The financial surength of the corporate sector has rarely been greater. The latest Central Statistical Office data suggests that retentions of income exceeded the expenditure of industrial and commer-cial companies by £2.5 billion in 1982 and a further £4.8 billion in the first three quarters

gilt market at present, and not under-estimates. Indeed, the same CSO press release reports the prospect of galloping that some £5.5 billion has yet to porate credit demand. the prospect of galloping corwages are already rising by 4 to be allocated to the company sector accounts for 1982. A 6 per cent a year. A continu-ation of these growth rates further £5.9 billion has to be would maintain household creaccounted for in the first three dit demand at a high level. It is these consumer credit demands quarters of 1983. The size of these "residuals" is unpre-cedented. They may well be disguising the size of the ation in bank lending and not corporate borrowing. In days underlying cash surplus of the gone by, the expected policy company sector. If so, three developments seem likely. First, response would be to tighten the necessity for bank or indeed hire-purchase controls and/or raise indirect taxes. Either equity finance by companies in 1984 will be relatively low. would have received a favourable response from the gilt Second, corporate investment market. The first policy is no longer a policy option. HP

prospects really do look optimistic. Finally, companies may controls cannot politically be be less reluctant to resist rising

administer it, this conflicts with the programme of manpower reductions for the Civil Service. The gilt market must look to other, perhaps innovative, measures to calm these fears this time.

restraining Nevertheless. consumer demand does not imply that wage claims will also be limited. Wage inflation may well be the Achille's heel of government plans for 1984. It is also one of the keys to breaking the 10 per cent yield barrier in the gilt market. The post-war period has not seen an econ-omic recovery without controls on incomes be they wages. dividends or profits. The current evidence does not look hopeful that a continuation of wage moderation can be achieved. While perceptions of inflation remain high and company coffers look full, the risks of returning to another, albeit modest, wage/price spiral are also high.

Doubtless it will be hoped that a reinstated Medium Term Stragety by a new Treasury team will provide reassurance that the path to price stability is still being followed and that this will impact on wage settlements, Recent political events suggest that the gilt market may be more impressed by state-ments of conviction by spending ministers rather than their Treasury colleagues. Then a renewed commitment to lowering inflation further would seem more believable both by the of 1983.

These figures are probably wrong. They could well be justifies some concern for the luxury goods VAT rate necessi
wage demands.

reintroduced. The second is also labour and gitt-edged markets.

unlikely. Insofar as a policy of Michael Hughes is a partner in luxury goods VAT rate necessi
luxury goods VAT rate necessi
Meckbrokers de Zoete & Bevan. unlikely. Insofar as a policy of Michael Hughes is a partner in

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

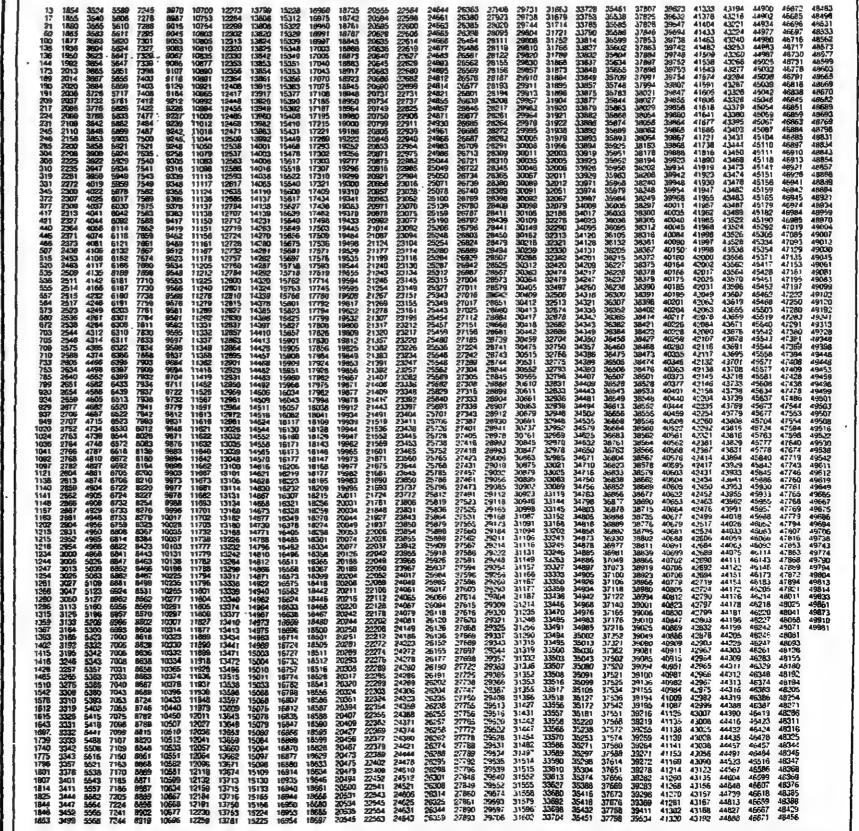
(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

Due March 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1984, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon. Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION



Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1. 1984, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 535 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the

redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date. At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duché of Luxembourg at the principal office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg S.A., or in Milan, Italy at the principal branch of Banca. Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London, United Kingdom at the principal office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited. or in Frankfurt, a/M. Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Bank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing business in the Republic of Italy may report for redemption. Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan,

> DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent

Dated: January 26, 1984

Shoot-out in the second Test: Hadlee coolly blows the smoke from his gun and rides in to collect the reward for England's head

Kiwis walking taller with a festive feather in their caps

New Zealand, a public holiday that marks the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the Maoris that founded this nation. The celebrations will victory over England, at Lan-caster Park yesterday, that as the winners; England won a surely confirms the emergence little over £1,000. What for no of a full cricketing power. Not one was sure. Richard Hadlee surprisingly. New Zealand have won more than £1.000 for being announced the same team for man of the match, scoring 99 the third Test match starting on

A victory by an innings and catch, 132 runs, accomplished in a under minute over 12 hours, is a landslide. To be bowled out for 82, forced to follow and then be howled out again for 93 just after tea on the third day having lost most of the second to rain - were grisly facts visiting Englishmen were meeting with a brave face. And what was that about the Calcutta

Scoreboard

NEW ZEALAND: First Imangs 307 (R J Hadlee 19): A G O Write 4 for 51)
ENGLAND: First Imangs
G Fowler b Bocck
C J Tavare c J Crowe b Hadlee 3
D I Gower Bru b Hadlee 3
D I Gower Bru b Hadlee 11
O W Randah c Coney b Madieo 0
I T Botham c Chatfield b Caims 18
N W Gatting rot out 19
R W Taylor c J J Crowe b Caims 2
A C S Figorit Bus b Caims 4
R G D Wills b Charifield 6
N G Cowens c Coney b Chalifield 6
N G Cowens c Coney b Chalifield 4
Extras (1-b 5 n-bd 1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-9, 3-10, 4-10, 5-41, 6-41, 7-47, 8-58, 9-72, 19-82 BOWLRIG: Hedior 17-9-16-3; Calma 19-5-39-3; Soock 6-3-12-1; Chatfield 9.2-3-10-3.

35-3: Boock 6-3-12-1; Chatfield Second Insign G Fewler e Howardh b Boock C J Taverin e Smith b Hadlee D (Gowr or Caims b Hadlee A J Lamb e Coney b Chatfield. M W Getting e Hadlee b Boock L T Botham e M D Crowe b Boock L T Botham e M D Crowe b Boock L W Randell c Caims b Hadlee R W Taylor run ort. A C S Piggott not out "R G D Wilss e Howardt b Hadlee. N G Cowars e Smith b Hadlee. Estras (I-b 2, n-b 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-23, 3-25, 4-31, 5-31, 6-33, 7-72, 8-76, 8-90, 10-93. BCWLNIG; Hadies 17.5-6-28-5; Calms 9-3-21-0; Boock 13-3-25-3; Chatfield 11-1-14-1. Umplion: F R Goodall and S J Woodward.

Today is Waitangi Day in All Willis's men managed to retrieve was the previous lowest score against New Zealand, 64 by Boycott's team in Wellington in 1978. Otherwise this was a tale of disaster upon disaster.

To start at the finish, New

include toasts to a third Test Zealand won more than £6,000 runs in 81 minutes and taking eight wickets for 44 runs and a catch. He seemed grossly underpaid, compared with a golfer or rock singer, for the impact he made.

Christchurch suffered unending drizzle through Friday night and most of Saturday and the England innings did not resume until 4.30 that evening. Hadlee took three wickets in seven balls for no runs, six wickets fell in the 90 minutes caster Park would have set off for 46 runs in 30 overs and England resumed yesterday as Gower, half pushing forward morning still needing 55 to at a ball from Hadlee, aimed avoid a follow-on. Gatting across him and appeared to get an unexpected bounce. being let in charge of the tail.

No one agrees on the degree of bellicosity in this pitch but this observer felt that the New Zealanders found it more helpful after the rain, suggesting that some moisture has got under the covers. Certainly all England's batsman played throughout both innings as though they expected every ball either to move off the seam fo lift awkwardly.

Piggott was leg-before of the second ball of the fifth over the This is the first time that New Zealand have beaten England by an innings but the twenty-third time that England have lost by such a margin in Test matches averall.

New Zealand have only won day; Willis operated his storklike forward push for 44 minutes before his middle was umprooted and broken by Chatfield; and Gatting tried to control the strike and with the last man. New Zealand have only won three Tests by an innings; the last against Srl Lanka at Lancaster Park strike and with the last man.

Cowans. to force some runs until another catch by Coney brought England down 26 runs short of their target.

At 12.35 they were batting again. Fowler being greeted by



two hair-raising deliveries from Hadlee, one of which might have knocked his head off, Two runs after lunch Hadlee struck in earnest, Tavare being unable to prevent an edge behind. Four overs later Lanrockets had any been available

an unexpected bounce, Boock had been introduced to probe outside the two lefthanders' off-stump and had fowler picked up at point at 25 for three. Two overs later, the last two balls of the twentyfourth, brought down the roof:

at first slip. Botham pushed him for four. He next attempted forward at his first ball for Martin Crowe to take the catch off the grass - 3! for five.

Howarth must have then cided that with a spell of 4-2-6-3 Boock was far too expensive and recalled his seamers, Cairns and Chatfield. Lamb, who had been patient for 37 minutes and nine runs, perished immediately to another low slip catch. Randall and Taylor spent an

hour pulling threads together. Neither was ever fully safe but in their respective styles -Taylor all common sense and caution, Randall ingenious and improvizing - they added 41

Gatting, batting twice in just Taylor had been adventuring under two hours, drove at against the recalled Boock, Boock and was well caught high twice leaving his crease to lift

at Wellington when New Zealand recorded their only other previous home victory over England.

Records show only two previous occasions when England were bowled out twice for under 100 in a Test 53 and 62 against Australia, at Lord's in 1888; and 65 and 72, also against Australia of Surface, in

against Australia, at Sydney in 1894-95.

• The last time that any Test team

were bowled out twice for under 100 was in 1958, when New Zealand

Statistics of collapse

Pitch to be reported

a startling stop, sent him back. The ball beat Taylor home by

Four runs later Randall

succumbed to the returning

Hadlee after a brave 25. Pigott

drove Cairns for one good boundary before Willis was the

next victim of the voracious

slips. Cowans entertained a now

highly jubilant crowd with extraordinary swipes. But at 4.31 Hadlee completed the

shoot-out he has been seeking

since Foster bounced him at the

Basin Reserve, cooly blew the

smoke from the barrel of his

Colt 44 and rode in to collect

about two yards.

England are to report the Christ-church pitch after the Test match defeat by an iunings and 132 runs

Bob Willis, the England captain. said that England's bowling had been the worst under his captaincy "Some of the worst I have ever seen in a Test match. We didn't make them play the hall. At lunch on Friday (when New Zcalnad were 27-4) I told them that all that was necessary was to how line and length and the opposition couldn't

Long hops main cause of England's downfall

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

television highlights that the Test match in Christchurch was not played on a good pitch. On the other hand, New Zealand, in their only innings made 307, after having been 87 for four, and the pitch, as one understands it, was not that much worse on the second or third day, when England collapsed, that on the

Wilis. who is nothing if not frank, says he thought England should have dismissed New Zealand on Friday for 140. Instead, they bowled half volleys and long hops in profusion. For that they have only themselves to blame – and it had little, if anything, to do with the choice of an unbalanced attack.

Much as one hates the idea of England going into a Test match without a spinner, it seems unlikely that the omission of Marks or Cook made much different to yesterday's result. The toss must have been vastly more importent. And on a bad pitch it is almost always an a dashing off drive, set off and when Randall, seeing that Edgar, at extra cover, had made advantage to bat first, especially when a side bowls as moderately as England, form all accounts, did on

> Let me, if I may, make certain general observations. Tayare in whom Willis has such flath, now the footwork of a statue, albeit the courage of a lion. Lamb, devasating though he can be on a good pitch, is another who would benefit from a week's coaching form one of the old school, "Captaincy by committee," required when Willis is in charge and things go wrong in the field, is and always has been a recipe for disaster. And the word "profession-alism", taken to imply efficiency, is

For West Indies to play four fast bowlers and no spinner, as they now almost always do, can be explained by the success it has brought them.
For England to do the same, when
their fast bowlers are not genuinely
fast, is merely slavish. To be beaten fast, is merely slavish. To be beaten by an innings by New Zealand is not of itself a disgrace. These things happen, But, when batting foot-work does matter, and, when bowling, lenght and line are all important. Also, the ban on those South African "rebels" does still count. What would Willis do to have Gooch in his side, or Underwood and Emburey! Underwood and Emburey!

Another photograph, back page • The winners of the John Player League in 1984 will receive £14,000, £1,000 more than was won by last season's champions, Yorkshire.

Marsh joins famous friends in retiring

the Australian Wicketkeeper, has announced his retirement from first-class cricket. He said he would be available for the World Series Cup one-day finals against West Indies and would play for Western Australia for the remainder of the Shelfield Shield season.

Marsh said he had had a good run in Test cricket and had no regrets about his decision to retire. He made 355 dismissals in his 96 international appearances - the most by any Test wicketkeeper

He was also a useful middle order batsmen who scored just under 4,000 runs in Test cricket. He intends to spend more time with his family. He is the third experienced Australian to announce

his retirment in the past few weeks,

Australia v West Indies

AUSTRALIA

5 B Smith c Oujon b Daniel.

K C Wassalia e Deniel b Marshell.

K C Wassalia e Deniel b Morshell.

K J Highes c Richardson b Marshell.

A R Border b Richards

D Jones b 1444 R Border b Richards
Jones b Holding
W Mersh not out
F Lawson run out
M Hogg run out
M Alderman not out
Fators (1) Total (8 wkts, 50 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-21, 3-140, 4-142, 5-157, 6-185, 7-192, 8-201. BOWLING: Holding 10-1-31-2 Daniel 10-1-43-1: Marshell 10-2-27-2. Beptiste 10-0-46-0; Richards 10-0-47-1.

o Reckemann

O Mershal o Marsh P Rackema

A E Baptiste c Marsh b Levean

A Holding I-b-w b Wessels

V Daniel

Total (43.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17. 2-23, 3-37, 4-92, 5-93, 6-101, 7-102, 8-156, 9-188, 10-197,

Perth (Reuter) - Rodney Marsh. the others being Greg Chappell and Australia gained a morale-boost-

Australia games a monaccoust-ing victory over West Indies in a thrilling last qualifying round game of the World series Cup by 14 runs in Perth yesterday. Australia, having made 211 for eight, dismissed West Indies for 197

It was Australia's first win in five qualifying round games against west Indies and will boost their confidence for the final series starting in Sydney on Wednesday. Australia thus completed their 10

Australia thus completed their for qualifying round matches with five wins and one draw, while West Indies recorded eight successes. Pakistan completed a wretched tour of Australia by losing their final World Series match against West Indies by seven wickets on Cananday.

Pakistan v West Indies

Mudassar Nazar c Marshaf b Baptiste
Marsoor Abhter c Garner b Devis
Mohsin Khan b Harper
Javed Mandad b Harper

Total (7 wkts, 50 overs) _____ eem Haleez and †Ashraf All did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-88, 3-129, 4-135, 5-159, 6-163, 7-164, BOWLING: Garner 9-3-12-2: Davis 10-0-34-2: Baptiste 10-0-36-1; Marshall 5-0-20-0; Harper 10-0-42-2: Richards 5-0-24-0,

D L. Haynes not out.

B S Gabriel c Astra! b Mudassar
B B Richardson c and b Modassar
V A Richards c Salim b Ejaz Total (3 wats, 45.1 overs)

P J Oulon, M D Marshall, E A E Beptista,
Herper, W W Davis, J Garner,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-58, 3-153.

BOWLING: Radhid 10-1-33-2; Castr 10-3-19-0; Ejaz 9-0-44-1; Managor 0-0-1-0, FRIAL TABLE

Australia and West Indies

Lillee plays despite ban Perth, (Reuter) - Dennis Lillee Sheffield Shield match in Brisbane

was back playing cricket yesterday -two days after being suspended by the Australian Cricket Board (ACB). He succeeded in getting a Supreme Court order served on the Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) which enabled him to turn out for his club, Melville, in a match against Southern Districts.

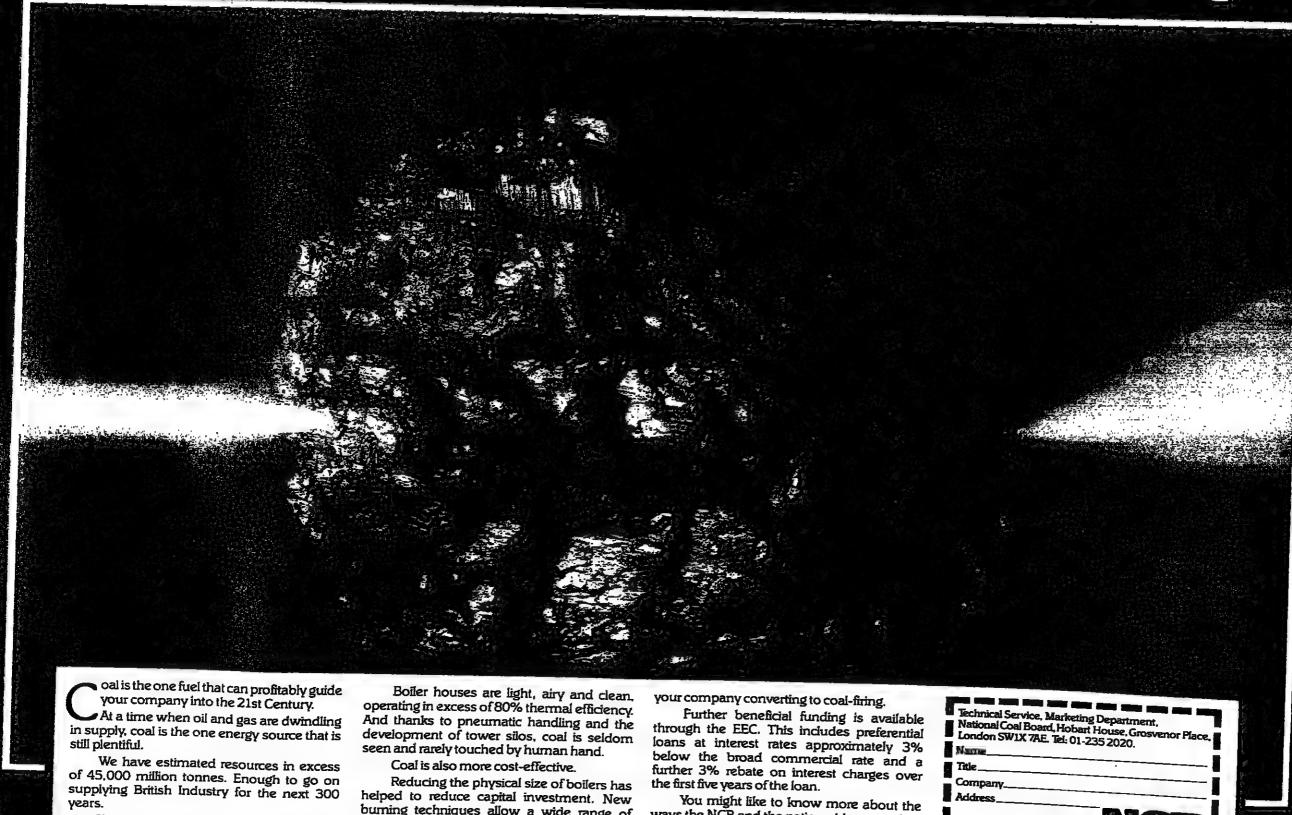
Lilice, aged 34, who announced his retirement from Test cricket last month, was suspended on Thursday by Bob Merriman, the ACB head. by Bob Merriman, the ALD Read for defying the umpires in a last weekend and taking a drinks break. He was suspended for Western Australia's next two Shield matches and all other cricket until

 $(\mu_2)\in S$

362/733 Lenson

Merriman also decided that Lillee should pay A\$1,000 (£628) sus-pended line imposed on him last year in Adelaide for allegedly using abusive language towards spectators during a Sheffield Shield match. The order walving the suspension lasts until 7.30pm tomorrow and a court injunction is expected to follow.

Coal Lights The Way For British Industry.



Yet it is the advances in boiler technology. coupled with new techniques in combustion and coal handling that impress most.

burning techniques allow a wide range of coal grades to be used.

In addition, a government grant scheme can provide up to 25% of the capital cost of ways the NCB and the nationwide network of coal distributors can provide your company with a brighter future.

If so, fill in the coupon.

Coal. The fuel with a future.

WINTER OLYMPICS

eligibility commission, and Gunther Sabetski, president of the Inter-national Ice Hockey Federation.

The IOC would seem to have

approved an international bockey

interpretation of Rule 26 which is in contravention of the IOC's own

Canada claim that several of their players to whom the United States objects, are within the Federation's

objects, are within the recertation's agreement that players with fewer than ten appearances in the National Hockey League are eligible, even if they have professional contracts; which contra-

dicts Olympic charter. The USA

meet Canada in the opening event here. Considering how long Jim Thorpe took to be posthumously reinstated for receiving a few paltry

dollars, this argument could run to the end of the century,

The veteran Franz Klammer, winner of the 1976 downhill, had a

spectacular fall in training yesterday - the more so because he had been

the more so because he had been complaining for some weeks that the course here was too easy. He was left with a headache and a strained groin, and was obliged to smile at his misfortune. "I still think it is a course for eight-year-olds," he said, "But now I guess people will be laughing at my criticism."

The IOC were yesterday review-

ing the future programme of events

- and needless to say this involved no deletions, only additions. If those

were to be women's events, certainly no one could complain.

Peter Tallberg, a former yaching champion from Finland, demanded that Rule 26 should not be made more liberal, but such altruism stands little chance of success in the

face of the vested interest of their

most prominent contemporaries, backed by commercial agents.

The medical commission con-firmed that it will be testing in Los Angeles for the first time on

testosterone and caffine, but no

confirmation was given that it is yet

able to detect the use of excessive doses of the human growth homone.

The Athletes' Commission, led by

Torch relay dispute

set to be doused

From David Miller, Sarajeve

looked like taking

another battering

Greece is protest-

at the polls here.
The controversy of the Olympic
Torch rehy and its alleged commercialization

ing will come to a head at today's meeting of the IOC and the Los

Angeles Olympic Organising Committee. The Hellenic father

Sgures may lose the issue.

An agreement signed between

Lausanne and Los Angeles allows the United States to sell for charity

each single kilometre, out of the 10.000 kilometre run zeross the

States in July from New York to the Memorial Coliseum, for \$3000

each. The entire proceeds will be

hadicapped sports organizations

donated to vouth ciuhs and

The two Greek IOC members,

Nissection and Filarios, have protested to the executive board

that even such a charity is contrary to the spirit of the Games, and that Greece will not collaborate in the

lighting of such a corrupted torch at

nominate a runner. The first will be Gina Hemphill, a grand-daughter of Jesse Owens, who is sponsored by

Peter Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC. The scheme has fallen

short of expectation with 2,500 sponsors so far, causing the organizers to reduce the course of the run through only 30-odd states.

Monique Behoux, director of the

IOC, made it clear yesterday that the IOC are likely to uphold their agreement with LAOOC, confirming that the torch and flame belong to the IOC not the Greeks, and that

the pageant anyway dates only from

The weakness of the charitalbe

scruting of entrants may not totally

exclude some cranks and stuntmen with £1,000 to spare, including, it is

Another dying principle, I fear, was at centre of a tug of war last night between two West Germans:

who are burred from taking part in the Winter Olympic Games, shared

the honours in the last two World

Cup races before Sarajevo.
Stenmark, whose ski licence precludes him from competing at

the games, won the giant slalom on Saturday, ahead of Girardelli, but came second behing the ex-patriate

Girardelli, aged 20, who was dropped from the Austrian team four years see for alleged poor

performances, cannot take part in the Olympics because he skis on a

Girardelli draws level

aid, a Fleet Street correspondent

between the wars.

Each sponsor of a kilometre will

Poor old Baron Wills Daume, chairman of the

RUGBY UNION: ENGLAND CROSS BORDER TO DEFEAT, WALES SAIL THE IRISH SEA TO VICTORY

Scotland are on the high road to a crowning and historic event

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Scotland .. England

The Scots do enjoy a birthday party. They won the first match between the two countries, the first match at Murrayfield, they even had the cheek to win - twice - in England's centenary season. On Saturday, in the 100th match of the teries and sponsored by the Royal Bank of Scotland, they won again, retaining the Calcutta Cup and raising justifiable hope; of an even greater party in Dublin on March 3, when the triple crown will be at

Scotland have not won the crown since 1938, which was also the last time they won the international championship outright. Now however, they find themselves in a position very similar to that occupied by England in 1980 and Ireland in 1982, both triple crown years. They have a side, many of whom have grown old together, who have so frequently been denied any taste of enduring glory and for whom the chance may not come

The four week interval will allow Cuthbertson and Kennedy, who left the field with a groin strain and a damaged kine ligament respectively, a period of recovery and Scotland are even enjoying that element of luck all successful sides need. Hare, having a wretched need. Hare, having a wretched afternoon on the day be became England's most capped fullback, kicked only two from eight penalty attempts, leaving the Scots mildly relieved that their own indiscretion rechnical and verbal - had not cost them more dearly, mildly relieved though

Only mildly relieved though because they had the wit to suit their game to changing circumstances and thoroughly deserved victory by two goals and two penalty goals to

The season's events so far for Wales are a mirror image of last

year. Aiready a poor opening match

in Cardiff resulting in criticism and recriminations — which many consider to be a motivating factor —

is followed by a convincing victory away from home. Scotland suffered

dismal Welsh performance against. England and Ireland were at the

receiving end on Saturday.

whip lash last season after a

game, which was almost played at forward, would

Jim Teller, their coach, made the windy, favoured Scotland who put the ball on the floor and nicked over it, leaving the handling to the experts at halfback. England's mauling game came to grief because of a slippery ball and their own lack of solid scrummage platform off which to operated.

England at the moment are like so many dodgem cars at a fairground, driving round and round, bashing other cars out of the way with the occasional crackle and sparkle from overhead. After a while you begin to wonder whether that is all there is to dodgems - before the energy runs out. At Murrayfield both happened. When the game plan missired in the first half England had no credible alternative, and it became increasingly obvious that the Scottish forwards had a decisive edge in fitness and durability.

That was important because the ball moved beyond Cusworth only twice and beyond Rutherford only once. Some of the backs, on both sides, might have pondered the Sa.

abead. But England could make nothing of two attacking scrums and Hare missed three penalty attempts. Thereafter the Scottish balves took over: Laidlaw chipped away wick-celly and Rutherford's high and diagonal kicking were perfection, either giving Baird the time to harry Hare or placing the ball way beyond Calder robbed him and Rutherford

Their rugged power was missing at ruck and maul and they failed, except in the last ten minutes when

it was too late, to generate any vigorous forward momentum. Their

selectors must now consider ringing

the changes, provided of course there is alternative talent available. Quite often the Welsh scrum half

had a second and even third bite at the cherry but still managed to get away on his own or release it to his partner: He had a marvellous match

in his second international as did Dacey who, at last is beginning to

The game, which was almost entirely played at forward, would have little of interest to the non-partisan observer for these were few moments. of sensing or action of the platform was set at forward. The platform was set at forward. The changes in the front row gave moments. of sensing or action of the platform was set at forward.



advisability of turning up. There was only one area where England unhieved dominance - the line-out, chiefly through Scott and Bain-bridge. Scott had his most effective the second of a s

England's best opportunities to toe it on, past Hare and over the came in the first twenty minutes when Dods and Baird were both in difficulties coping with high kicks abead. But England could make wider than that it made no

opening in the first half to indicate the possible britteness of Ireland's midfield defence, and Ackerman in the second took full advantage of it.

Norster deflected accurately in the lineout. Douglas passed to Docey,

Dacey to Ackerman and the centre dummied then dropped his shoulder to shatter the defence. He tore down the middle and MacNeill took.

the merest gesture of another dummy for Ackerman to sprint to the post. Davies converted.

Ireland despite ending the match

on a high note could only manage another penalty, kicked by Camp-

bridge. Scott had his most effective game for several matches, spoiled the reach of a sometime besitant only by England's decision to hold defence.

It was ironic that the first try gave the Scots time to crab the stemmed from the lineout where scrum and for their predatory back. Scotland struggled, Leslie was his row to stand off and stifle any first ball at the back, it went to ground but Johnston had the sense not to the wing when attempt at a back row move. - came on to the wing when Robertson moved to centre in place of Kennedy while Hall, the Bath flanker, won his first cap when Winterbottom went off with a England have delayed selection of

England have delayed selection of the side to play Ireland in a formight until after they have watched next weekend's club games and may ponder the need for variation to what is in danger of becoming a stereotype side. Scotland were by no

will not give a bent bow bee for their lack of entertainment. Sconers: Scolond: They Johnston, Kennadar. Convertains: Dods Ct., Pengines: Dods Ct. Engined: Penahes: Nate Qt. Scotland: P W Dods, (Sabig IX W Robertson (Malvoost, A E harmon) (Watsonsans), (ing J A Polace. Gostorin, O Johnston (Massonsans), GR T Bent (Matoc J Y Rutherford (Sabust), R J Laklaw (Jed - Forest: J Attent (Guta - captain), C T Deans (Hawch), I G heira (Hancis F P.), W Cambertson (Hancquints) (Hanc) - Hancis (Jack), D G Lesie (Guta), I M Panon (Selbrit, ENGLAND: W H Hanc (Leosater), J Carteton (Drief, G H Denes (Napos), C R Woodward (Leosater), B C Steren (Leosater), P D Carteton (Leosater), M G Youngs (Leosater), C Witte (Gostorin), P J Wrester (Leosater), C Sempton (Bert), M J Colchugh (Wasps), S Bambridge (Gerl), M J Colchugh (Wasps), S Bambridge (Gerl) (H) Burnet Breland. will not give a bent bowbee for their

Wales reflect on mirror image needed eight stitches. It was an unusually restrained Irish performance. Their rugged power was missing Davies soon kicked another penalty to restore the margin, before Ackerman scored his great try. Bowen had already carved an

one of two cup games delayed by the weather. In the other Richmond survived a first-half scare to beat Numenton 9-6. Bristol and Richmond hope to progress at the expense of London Weish and Waterloo respectively in the next

The West countrymen should prove too powerful for the Welsh but they will have to keep a careful eye on the exiles's centre, Ackerman, a British Lion, who is showing goal, sood form, He second the only the of

two of them.
Nuneaton staged a spirited show

Norwich blown aside by a high wind called Bristol

Bristol gently eased themselves and were rewarded with a penalty through into the fourth round of the John Player Cup with a comfortable 24-3 win at Norwick on Seturday in The high wind made conditions are the setup of the Penalty wind made conditions are the setup of the Penalty wind made conditions. little to worry their opponents.

The high wind made conditions tricky but Bristol blew Norwich aside with a nap hand of tries from Pomphrey, Harding, Knibbs, Mor-ley and Hesford, Luckily for Norwich, Barnes converted only

to unsettle Richmond and Savage struck two penalties to give them a 6-0 interval lead. It was left to the boot of Walsh to secure victory. He kicked two penalties and a dropped

with Stenmark Borovets, Bulgaria (Reuter) - course but in poor visibility which Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, resulted in poor times, and Sweden's Ingemar Stemmark, Stemmark has now won 78 World

Cup races and 41 giant glaloms.
After his lates victory he said: "The snow was too soft for my liking and I had to be careful not to edge too sharply.

The state of the following state of the follo

To contain a present to the content and thread to the service of the content and thread to the service of the content and thread to the service of the servi

ABRICE

LOCAL APPOINT Webb

David Webb decreased these states of the Structured Torquay board following The match was transferred to an one of the states of the structured Torquay board following The match was transferred to an one of the states of the s

CRICKET: A Yorkshire manifesto, which was launched last night by the Yorkshire members 1984 group, will be distributed to the club's

9,500 members. The manifesto orges the end of The manifesto orges the end of the cricket manager's post, the abolition of the cricket and executive sub committees with the running of the club left to the RESULTS West 10. Combined Universities 1: RESULTS West 10. Combined Universities 1

whith was manager and the imminent resignation of the club's chairman Tony Boyce. A local hoteher, Lou Pope, is the new chairman.

Webb said after his appointment: "Being managing director means I will have financial control as well as control over the playing staff." He will be doing the coaching himself.

CRICKET: A Yorkshire manifesto, which was lamehed last night by the Yorkshire members 1984 group, will be distributed to the club's chairman.

ACROSSE In the annual women's last of the club's chairman to make the coaching himself.

ACROSSE In the annual women's large and the imminent residual turf pitch in Mr. Jester CROSS-COUNTRY: Cassino, lialy (Reuter) — Cardiff won the women's European cross country Cup, on Sanurday, ending a two-year winering sequence by Jizily's Formia Sud club. Angela Tooby of Cardiff won the 4.8 kilometers (three mile) race in 17 mil 6 sec ahead of her twin sister Susan, who finished fourth, and team collection.

CRICKET: A Yorkshire manifesto, which was lamehed last night by the Yorkshire members 1984 group, will be distributed to the club's control of the clampionship.

ACROSSE In the annual women's make the control of the clampionship.

ACROSSE In the annual women's market to an artificial turf pitch in Mr. Jester CROSS-COUNTRY: Cassino, liay (Reuter) — Cardiff won the women's turners tip od six occasions, Lancashire beat Yorkshire 5-0 in a semi-final and Suriery 3-2 in the final, both played at the Windsor and Eton club during the weekend. In Cardiff won the 4.8 kilometers (three mile) race in 17 mil 15 sec ahead of her twin sister Susan, who finished fourth, and team collection.

ACROSSE In the annual women's trace of the clampionship.

The final was boised at 2-2 in matches and rave turners and the surface of the clampionship.

A fall that means the rise of Dean

From John Hennessy Sarajevo

The British Olympic pulse best a little faster yesterday. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are in town. They stepped off a train after an 18-hour journey from Munich and wasted no time in getting to grips with the task confronting them.

A training period in the afternoon enabled them to display their original set pattern paso doble to a substantially new audience, small but discerning. It passed as smoothly as ever, though the music apparently was a second or so too slow in each sequence.

apparently was a second or to too slow in each sequence.

A second half-hearted attempt was highlighted, if that is the word, by a fail by Dean, cheerfully dismissed by their trainer, Betty Callaway, almost as a prerequisite to a successful championship. "He needs a fall to wake him up," she said afterwards mindful no doubt. said afterwards, mindful no doubt of a similar incident in the same dance while training for the European championships recently. We all know how little that affected their performance on the night in their performance on the night to Budapest, with eight sixes out of nine for presentation.

Yesterday they added new to some significant changes in their free dance. They promised to add that extra punch that some observers feel the Bolero with its visible backet. single rhythm previously lacked. Britain's Martin Bell was twenty third in downill sking training. He felt he had skiled well enough to finish much higher. His younger

brother, Graham, is recovering from a hand injury but he has been able to run the course, if not race it, on two successive days. It seems that, at 17, he will win a place in the team

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pridey: Weahington
Caprate 4, Morthsel Canaders 1; Minnesons
North Saw 4- Autilio Salves 1; Winnipeg Jess
7. Cheago Black Hawks 3; Edmorson Oilera
10, Calcary Flames 5, Beburdey; New Jorday
Devis 3, Quabec Nordiques 3; New York
Islanders 8, Prisaburgh Pergens 6; New York
Rangers 8, Prisaburgh Pergens 6; Hew York
Rangers 8, Vancturer Canades 4: Boston
Gruins 8, Prisaburgh Pergens 6; Toronto Mapie
Leafs 8, Dettot Red Wings 3; Hardord Winkers
7, St Louis Bluss 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds build on coach's success

By Keith Macklin In his private capacity, the Leeds coach, Maurice Bamford, is a master builder. He has brought precisely those skills to his job at Headingley, and the 30-6 victory by Leeds at Leigh yesterday continued the remarkable unbesten run which began when Bamford took over as the coach in November, When but there was never any danger of a recurrence of that landslide yester-Luxembourg licence.

Wanzal 60: 8. Proparation, 56.

Charles 2 as Grades (Last State Finds)

Control of the Con

So must Hull, the reigning champions who added to Oldham's miseries with a 20-8 victory at the Boulevard, and Warrington.

Wigan were rarely in the hunt sgainst Warrington at Central Park, and although they led 6-4 at one stage, Warrington eventually took control. Ford, the speedy Warrington and the speedy warrings.

control. Ford, the speedy Warringion, winger, scored two tries, and
liceles and Gregory also touched
down, Hesford landing four goals.
Gasticford maintained their
challenge, and pushed Fulham
further towards the second division,
with a comfortable 26-7 win.
In the second division, two tries
from Richardson, on loan from
Castleford, helped Kent Invicta
maintain; their promotion challenge
In beating Krighley 26-15, Barrow

manitativities reguley 26-15. Barrow maintained their momentum by winning at Batley 36-16 after trailing 12-0; and Hunslet, Halifax and Workington Town also kept up the pressure.

Challenge Cup Widnes had an unexpectedly bard struggle before being Carrisle 20-12 in Charma. being Carts Id 20-1.3 III C britis 1a. PRST 04VBIONLCastellard 25, Fuhum 7; Hull 20, Olchum 8, Legn 8, Leeds 30; St Helero 20, calined 0; Wirefeld Trenty 8, Featherstone Roward, Whan 6, Westington 24, SECOND DiVISION Bubey 16, Barrow 36; Bischool Borough 24, Devisiony 8; Domoster 12, Huneset 14; Hallian 14, Springon 13, Hunton 8, Bernbey 21; Kent Invitice 26, Kalgnley 18; Workington Town 18, Huddersfield 5.

FIRST DIVISION

CASENTA, ITALY: World championships: Rely 50, Inland S, Prisand SS, Israel 24; Beiglum 20, Licesmbourg 17; Bulgeria 28, Farce Islands 20; Nutraniands 22, Britain 13.

SQUASH RACKETS Pearson leads

Kum-Lock, placed fifth.

LACROSSE In the annual women's decider until David Pearson, who chettenham, only South came through unscathed, winning all their games. (Peter Tatlow writes). North were surprisingly heaten by West

Munday mak up for team's lack of wit Blackheath 59 London Irish 59

hores for any Representation of the property o

vesterday's merit table match at the Rectory Field. Blackheath had not Rectorse Field. Blackbeath had not the wir behind the scrum to make the best use of the wind at their becks in the second half and had to be content that Munday's three penalties cancelled the goal and the penalty for the Irish.

However, they quickly became aware of the impost threat posed by Barry Murphy, the London Irish secura half, who set up the only try of the irish and the secural half, who set up the only try of the irish and found the state of the impost the secural half, who set up the only try of the irish the Blackheath cover with a sharp thrust and found Condon; who supplied the scoring of Section 5 Secti

Condon: who supplied the scoring pass for Neil Murphy. O Donnell converted, but then missed two long penalties before succeeding front 20 3. Coat a. Donnel metter after. Blackheath had han the second state of the long of the coat of the long of t

jny Skie

The class of '81 move up to higher education

Football Correspondent

West Ham Utd... Stoke City

West Ham United have no choice but to be ahead of their the line and Fox's spectacular time. The class of 81 that won save, would have added two the Youth Cup expected to more. The third a penalty by undergo a lengthy shooling in Stewart, followed O'Callaghan's the junior department but foul on Cottee instead almost half of them are If West Ham are a side for

Seven regular players are out, international trio representing their new acquisition, Hilton, broke a tooth and twisted a knee during his first training period on Friday and their mascot on Saturday was suffering from a broken nose. Even the ball did not escape the jinx: it burst within five minutes.

John Lyall, West Ham's manager, prefers the positive outlook: "We may be in difficulties but we are sure to reap the benefits over the next two or three years. We have had dawn and dusk. to blood some youngsters and not only have they responded well, they are also learning all

footed forward, is one example competent in the air as Barnes and Barnes, a willowy winger, is and Cottee, dwarfed in comanother. The understudies for Goddard and Devonshire each claimed a goal with simple headers before the interval and but for Dyson's clearance off

instead almost half of them are gaining a higher education among the seniors.

Their injury problems are so severe as to be almost risible.

If West Ham are a side for the future, Stoke City looked like a team of the past. Nowhere was the generation gap more apparent than in midfield. The the visitors were on average the elder by 10 years and the more experienced by some 300

> Orr, Allen, and particularly Dickens are at the beginning of their careers and James, of Wales, McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, and Hudson, once of England, are at the end of theirs.
>
> Yet the difference elsewhere the control of the career. Stoke will need such Yet the difference elsewhere between the respective attacks and defences was as marked as

Three of Stoke's back four stand well over six feet but they moved over the ground with all the elegance of trainee stilt-Cottee, a stocky and fleet- walkers and were not even

parison, were quick to prove. West Ham's rearguard, which included four full backs, was a solid wall of composure.

FOOTBALL: A TEAM SO INJURY-PRONE THAT EVEN THEIR MASCOT BREAKS HIS NOSE

Stoke's most alarming deficiency lies up front. Lacking heights, ideas, comfidence and support, Painter and Macguire spent an hour in search of inspiration and even when it arrived Painter failed to make use of it. That should not be surprising their combined total in the League so far is only seven goals,

Hudson, as unwilling to be rushed as ever, admits that Stok are playing like "a team in trouble". Luck, he says, has deserted them as well. The origin of West Ham's third goal game." Stoke will need such wild optimism if they are to survive.

WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; R Stewart, F Lampard, S Waitord, N Orr, P Brush, R Barnes, A Cottee, D Swindlehurst, P Allen, A Dickson.
STOKE CITY: P Fox: S Bould, C Maskery, R
James, P Dyson, B O'Calleghan, I Painter, S
McTroy, P Macgure, A Hudson, M

Shake, rattle and roll as **Tottenham** takeover squalls blow up working on

By Paul Harrison

Manchester United

Norwich City The wind that howled around Old Trafford's stands seemingly rattled its players more than all the talk about a £10m takeover, serving to emphasize the fact that there is a lot of difference between end air out of the control of the of difference between cold air and

It was the gale-force reality which caused straightforward passes to go astray, made more demands upon players' technique than many would have liked and provided each goalkeeper in turn with a half in which he could pepper the opposing penalty area with mortar-like

United did a lot better in the second half, when they were playing into the wind, than in the first. Norwich from the first made it plain they had come to defend and United, in the opening half, could hardly string together a coherent

It was a half best forgotten. Wilkins, who was more guilty than most of careless distribution, was at pains afterwards to dismiss any thoughts that the takeover unledisappointing performance from the home side. One aside from a spectator was more caustic:

"Another display like that and they can have the let for nothing."

can have the lot for nothing."

Robson had an unusually anonymous day. Italian journalists had come to watch the man whose name is still linked with Italian football, in Italy at least, but the two gentlemen from Turin saw little to excite them.
United had enough trouble
breaching the Norwich defensive
wall - every man behind the ball in

come the youngest player to

score a first division goal. Dozzeli came on as substitute to

score the third goal in Ipswich's 3-1 win over Coventry City.

difficult match for him to come

needs strengthening. He is a big

lad at six feet one inch and if he

continues in the same vein he

will become a very good

days training with the club, Leaves school at Easter when he

will progress from an associated

schoolboy qualification to join

Dozzell was the youngest player to appear in the first

the apprentice ranks.

First division

Liverpool
Manchester Unstad
West Ham United
Notitingham Forest
O P Flangera
Scuthampton
Luton Town
Coverncy Cty
Aston Vita
Norwich Cty
Arsenal
Walford
Tottenham Hotspur
Everton

Dozzell, who spends Thurs-

Ferguson said: It was a

to cope with a goalkeeper in as good form as Woods is. He made no mistakes at all, and two saves, one

from Muhren's fierce drive and the other, a scrambled recovery to palm away Whiteside's header, were the Bailey, one of his future rivals for the England job, one imagines, had little to do by way of comparison, although twice he was injured as he dived in where the boots flew. The second time this happened Deehan was booked for his lunge. Watson was also cautioned, for a first half felling of Whiteside. The whistle seemed to sound often, but it was by no means a dirty same.

no means a dirty game.
So one-sided were proceedings, particularly in the second half, when the Stretford End rediscovered its roar, that the United corner count ran well into double figures. Norwich gained their first and only of minutes from the and Venture. 20 minutes from the end. Yet they could still have stolen it with the last kick of the match Downs struck

lasi kick of the match Downs struck Bailey's fisted clearance just wide with the goalkeeper stranded. MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey, R Moses, A Abriston, R Wisdra, K Moran, M Duckury, B Robson, A Multren, F Staptenon, N Whiteskie, A Graham, MORWICH CITY: C Woods, P Heylock, G Downs, P Merchan, A Hareide, D Watson, J Devine, M Channon, J Devian, K Bertschen, D Van Wyk. Van Wyk Referee: M G Pack (Kersiel)

 A takeover tug-of-war now looks likely at Manchester United which could end the Edwards family's 25 years connexion with Old Trafford. Martin Edwards, chief executive, is waiting to learn officially who will emerge to make bids. Robert Maxwell continues to offer little clarification of his position. The other man rumoured to be seeking control is Jimmy Gulliver, a United

Dozzell is kept from the dazzle The Inswich manager Bobby Ferguson shielded the club's 16-year-old schoolboy, Jason Dozzell from publicity by refusing to allow, him to be interviewed after he had be-

Dozzell: youngest scorer into, and he had to play with division since Derek Forster, very little support. The con- aged 15, played in goal for ditions were heavy but he kept Sunderland 20 years ago.

The substitutes bench is ideal Pelé plays again

New York (Reuter) - Pelé will make a one-match comeback on May 5. He has accepted an invitation to play for a New York Cosmos all-star team against the present side. Since returning in 1977, Bala has embarked on a film page. Pele has enbarked on a film career.

Three for Rossi

Second division

Paolo Rossi scored three goals as Italy, the world champions, crushed Mexico 5-0 in an international match at Olympic stadium in Rome on Saturday.

psychology By David Powell

Nottingham Forest ... Tottenham Hotspur2

Chris Hughton's injury time equalizer at the City ground may have a more damaging effect on Nottingham Forest's season than was immediately obvious on Saturday. There is a fair chance that the next meeting of these clubs will the next meeting of these clubs will be in the UEFA Cup and, given that psychology has much to do with football, Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, will have something to work with should the

Forest were seemingly assured of Forest were seemingly assured of stepping over Manchester United to get a close-up view of Liverpool when Hughton delivered his lifth goal of the season, it was only Tottenham's fourth chance of the game and was set up by Ardiles. A week ago neither Hughton nor Ardiles could get into the team but the telenathy with which the left the telepathy with which the left back read the Argentine's through pass suggested their partnership went deeper than three first team games together this season.

Ardiles prodded the ball to just inside the area where Hughton struck crisply past van Breukelen. In so doing Tottenham repeated the comeback they performed in the fixture last year, when the score was 2-2, and with victories in the last two League matches between the clubs at White Hart Lane they have occome Forest's bogey side.

Whether the psychology will be given a chance to work depends on fortenham and Forest surmounting Austrian opposition in the UEFA Cup quarter-finals next month. There is talk of the first all-British in Europe since Tottenham beat Wolverhampton Wanderers in the same competition 12 years ago such was the high degree of skill evident here, that it seems distinct possibility provided the draw does not preclude it.

Hughton said Forest would be the team be would choose to avoid until the final and his sentiments were understandable considering the distress be and his colleagues had suffered in the first 25 minutes. A profusion of chances came Forest's way but only one, a splendid drive from Hodge, reached the net, Falco ronjured a goal out of nothing in reply, squeezing the ball in from a tight angle, but Tottenham conceded their level ground when Mabbutt handled Hodge's cross and Walsh converted the ground when the squared the ground when the squared the ground when the squared the ground was the squared to get the squared the squa Waish converted the penalty.

NOTTINGHAM FORIEST: H van Breukalen: V Anderson, K Swahr, C Feirclough, P Hart, I Bowyer, F Thigasen, I Wallace, G Birdes (sub, P Davenport). S Hodge, C Watsh. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Parkes; G Stevens, C Highton, G Roberts, (sub, D Thornas), P Miller, S Perryman, G Mabbutt, S Archibald, M Felico, O Arcilles, A Galvin.

Swansea lose again

Fulham scored three goals in the second half at the Vetch Field to push Swansea City a step nearer the Third Division and reduce their own worries about relegation. Davies scored two of the goals on his return after injury, and Coney his first in the League since October 1982. under Portsmouth

Scoring four goals against Portsmouth this season is really no big deal. Three clubs, Newcastle United among them, had accomplished the feat before Newcastle did so again on Saturday. But it was the manner in which the Geordies rekindled their promotion hopes that set them apart.

with Keegan happily restored to the attack in which he is clearly establishing a partnership of lethal potential with Beardsley, Ryan and Wharton switching positions so that Ryan could give the midfield extra bit. Newcastle so much more tactically aware, there was little to fault in their performance. The pity of it is that if Keegan does leave at the end of the season for the very club he tantalised on Saturday, Newcastle may find themselves in the first division without the one man who had done most to put

By running at defenders and leaving them for sheer pace. Newcastle ultimately destroyed Portsmouth's defence and harassed their midfield into submission. Any chance Portsmouth had of quickly recovering from the pre-vious Saturday's FA Cup disap-pointment evaporated within three minutes. Left totally outnumbered

man who had done most to put

after winning a corner, Portsmouth had only Sullivan back when Waddle broke away. Keegan accepted the crossfield pass but was then abetted by Knight's fumble. Newcastle scored a glorious second goal as the half ended.

Beardsley's acceleration enabled him to reach Keegan's perfectly weighted pass before Knight, and he then took the ball round both the goalkeeper and Aizlewood to score at leisure. Had Hateley, who was later to have a shot cleared off the line by Wharton, not missed badly with head and foot, Portsmouth would have been back in the game before

Webb volleyed in Wood's cross.
Instead of containing Portsmouth as they might well have done. Newcastle went in search of more goals and were twice rewarded. After Keegan had a headed goal disallowed for offside, he raced on to Beardsley's through ball before bringing his accomplice up to shoot past Knight. The fourth goal owed most to Waddle, who baving had a shot beaten out crossed the loose ball for Keegan to hook viciously past Knight. Still Newcastle were not satisfied but more goals were

PORTSMOUTH: A Knight: J McLaughlin, Sullivan, R Dayte, M Tait, S Alziawood, Webb, K Dillon, M Hateley, N Morgen, P Woo Webb, K Learn, in natural, in this grant, K MEWCASTLE UNITED: K Carr; J Anderson, K Whatton, D McGreey, J Clarke, G Roeder, K Kaegan, P Beardsley, C Waddle, T McDermott, J Ryan, (sub. S Carriey), Referee, D J Axcell (Southend).

beyond them.

Rangers. Nicholas created a series of openings with perceptive, delicately weighted passes, but Arsenal's finishing was woefully inadequate. When Nicholas gave himself a chance with a delightful turn past Wicks. Hucker dived low to his right to deny the Scot with the save of the match. of the match. Arsenal have now won only one of their last eight matches, but on this evidence Don Howe is putting

them on the right lines. His intelligent use of Meade's pace in attack and Nicholas' defit touch in midfield, deserves better regard. But as he said defiantly after the match:
"If we keep playing like that, there will be no problems."

ARSENAL: P Jennings: J Kay, K Sansom, F Testot, D O'Leary, T Caton, R Meade, Sub I Corti, P Davis, A Woodcook, C Nicholas, (

Rist, P Hocker; W Neill, I Dawse, G Waddock OPR: P Hocker; W Neill, I Dawse, G Waddock S Wicks, T Ferreich, M Fillery, I Stewart, Charles (sub W Fereday), & Steinrod,

Aberdeen increase their lead

allowed himself the hixury of a confident smile after the premier division leaders' 1-0 victory over Celtic at Pittodrie. "After all we only played half as well as we can play against Celtic and yet still won, so it will take a really good team to stop us winning the championship." he said after a win which stretches Aberdeen's lead to six points.

Celtic, who have lost five points out of a possible six to Aberdeen, may have been unlucky in failing to share the points; but in spite of their fierce pressure they did not possess the touch of genius which Aberdeen showed in scoring their vital goal. Strachan, the little midfield master, coolly started the classic move which ended in Hewitt having an easy task in scoring after the Celtic defence had been mesmerized.

Rangers also maintained their winning ways by beating Mother-

winning ways by beating Mother-well 2-1 at ibrox Park, Jock Wallace's twelfth success in a row since he arrived back. McCoist and Prytz (penalty) scored for Rangers and Harrow snatched a late goal for St Johnstone, who are threatened

with relegation, gained a valuable away point in their match with St Mirren at Paisley.

Scottish first division

Putting their heads together: Nicholas (left) and Wicks jump to it at Highbury

Rangers chase on home front have felt sympathy for Arsenal, who played with passion and skill and made twice as many chances as Rangers. Nicholas created a series of openions with an arrest of the series of

Arsenal Queens Park Rangers 2

Queen's Park Rangers have the cheen's Park Rangers have the chance within the next eight days of emerging as Liverpool's most dangerous challengers for the first division championship. Rangers, who have no cup commitments to distract them for the rest of the season, begin a programme of three consecutive home matches when consecutive home matches when they face third placed West Ham United tomorrow night. Notting-ham Forrest, another of the four clubs above Rangers, travel to Loftus Road on Saturday and Norwich City are the visitors next

The manner of Rangers' first ever league victory at Highbury on Saturday bodes' well for their chances of maintaining a challenge for the title. This was a match Arsenal could and should have won, but Panners survived long periods but Rangers survived long periods

By Nicholas Harling

Portsmouth.

Newcastle...

perfectly executed goals and in the end could have won by a wider Rangers' blend of individual skill

and team organization was illus-trated by the two goals. The first came after 46 minutes, when O'Leary headed a clearance straight into the path of Stewart whose marker. Kay, had been left stranded upfield by the breakdown of an Arsenal attack. Stewart advanced into the left hand corner of the penalty box and with everone expecting a cross, unleashed a hard curling shot that flew beyond Jennings and inside the far post.

A free kick on the edge of the penalty area, which you concede at your peril against a team managed by Terry Venables, produced the second goal 12 minutes from the end. Stainrod drove in a low cross from the right and Fenwick provided the finishing touch at the

All but the hardest of hearts must Newcastle light a fire

By Hugh Taylor

Even the usually cautious Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, allowed himself the huxury of a

Aberdeen's lead to six points.
Celtic, who have lost five points

Alice Athletic Airdrisoniens Ayr United Morton Reith Rovers Feliari

Oxford University mostly impressed after eight sorties with
London University over the
workend, finishing with a 100 per
cent record. If Topolski, their coach,
can achieve the right blend between
world class oarsmen and good club

But the weekend's evidence

Thierry Vigneron, the world record-holder for the pole vault did Wat little magic may have been left for the young British team after not disappoint the two-and-a-half thousand crowd at Vittel. He set a losing both the men's and women's match against the French, quickly disappeared when they embarked on another "mystery tour" to get national indoor best of 5.73 metres, but only after a supposed 5.70 metres clearance had been remeahome, which was almost as ardnous as the one which had brought them here to Vittel two days previously. Although the day's journey last sured. Then he went very close to a new world indoor best of 5.83 metres, which would have equalled

ATHLETICS

Christian underlines

sprint potential

Although the day's journey 1851
Thursday, immediately after the match against East Germany, hardly left the team time to shake the stiffness out of their legs, Errol Roofe, in the men's 60 metres, Janet Marlow and Phil Norgate in their respective 800 metres races, and Yvette Wray in the women's 400 metres. all won with very aggressive metres, which would nave equalled bis outdoor mark.

**MEH: (British urless stated): 60 metres (the race): 1. E Roofs, 6.78 agc. 2. E Casting, 6.81: 3. A Richard (Fr), 6.86. 60m (accord race): 1. Comm. 6.82. 200m: 1. P. Soofs, 6.78: 2. Distributed (Fr), 46.87: 2. Coyac (Fr), 49.20: 3. I Whitehead, 49.20: 4. Soofs, 49.38.

Sole, 49.38.
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Sour. 1. P. Noraste, 1:50.38; 2. D. Marquint [Ph. 1:50.83; 3. T. Toxreller (Fr), 1:50.83; 4. M. Whitingham, 1:52.30, 1.300m; 1. D. Begorin (Fr), 3:48.10; 2. S. Crabb, 3:49.06; 2. P. Gesther (Fr), 3:51.64; 4. J. Espir, 3:54.49, 3,000m; 1, P. Levisse (Fr), 8:11.85; 2. P. Legrand (Fr), 8:16.89; 3. G. Steines, 8:19.99; 4. W. Des, 8:32.70.

8-32.70.
60m Hundise (First trace): 1, Y Vesin (Fr), 7.35;
2, N Walker, 7.95; 3, F Hall (Fr), 8.15; 4, P Brice, 8.16. 80m Hundles (Second rece): 1, Walker, 7.82; 2, Hall (Fr), 7.92; 2, Vesin (Fr), 7.98; 4, Brice, 8.21. 4 x 400 metree: 1, Britain, 3 min 13.7 sec; 2, Franca, 3.14.2 High June; 1, F Bonnet (Fr), 2.19; 2, G Persons, 2.19; 3, min; 1, D Brown, 7.72; 2, G Persons, 2.19; 3, T Sinclair, 7.50.
7 Hole Jumps: 1 E McAlla, 16.89; 2, A Moore, 16.75; 3, S Helen (Fr), 15.89; Shot: 1, L Vludes, 16.75; 3, S Helen (Fr), 15.89; Shot: 1, L Vludes, 16.75; 3, J Bouras (Fr), 17.00; 4, M Albridge, 16.10. Pole vendt: 1, T Vigneron (Fr), 5.70; 2, P Houvion (Fr), 5.80; 3, J Gutardge, 5.00; 4, K Stock, 5.00. Metch result: France 78, Britain 68, WOMEN: 60m (Bret rece); (GB unless stated). er event going to next month's European Championships in Gothenburg both men were more than a little angry that John Herbert had already been selected on the strength of a 16.33 metres last month.

France 78, Britain 88,

WOMEN: 80m (first race): (GB unless stated):
1. J Christian, 7.30sc; 2, M-C Cazier (Fr), 7.35;
3. W Hoyte, 7.45, 88m (second race): 1, Gazier (Fr), 7.36;
2. Christian, 7.37; 3. Hoyte, 7.40;
20fae: 1, M-C Cazier (Fr), 23.84 (Franch best):
2, S Jacoba, 24.03; 3, H Barnett, 24.10, 400e;
1, Y Wray, 55.02; 2, F Lise (Fr), 51; 3, F Levu (Fr), 96.05; 4, J Marlow, 56.06, 800e; 1m J Marlow, 57.78; 2, C Lebreton (Fr), 209, 79; 2, J Lucante (Fr), 211.05; 4, K Steer, 211.65, 1,500e; 1, L MacDougal, 422.79; 2, M Straty (Fr), 424.20; 3, P Densurville (Fr), 427.50; 4, J White, 427.73.

Shru harding (first race): 1, S Strong, 824; 2, 2

the British team for Gothenburg.

Another 20-year-old we might, with wisdom, be selected for Gothenburg, is Derrick Brown. The Witte, 427.73.

60m hardise (first race): 1, S Strong, 8.24; 2, L Bloy (Fr) 8.25; 5, M-N Savigny (Fr) 8.34; 4, R Milerchip, 8.62; 60m hardise (second race): 1, Eloy, (Fr) 8.06 (French base); 2, Strong, 8.22; 3, Savigny (Fr) 8.23; 4, Milerchip, 8.65; 4 x 400; 1, French 3.41; 4; 2, Britain 3.41; 9.

Long laster 1, G Dorrain (Fr), 6.25; 2, M-O Legrand (Fr), 6.18; 3, C Earlington, 6.12; 4, M Legrand (Fr), 6.18; 3, C Earlington, 6.12; 4, M Legrand (Fr), 6.18; 3, C Earlington, 6.12; 4, M Legrand (Fr), 1.86; 2, D Marti, 1.83; 3, D Elliott, 1.83; Short 1, S Creantor (Fr), 16.78; 2, M Augus, 1.82; 3, L Borlinton (Fr), 19.10; 4, Y Northy-Harmson, 14.18, Mattch result: France 60, Britain \$3. youngster from Longwood, York-shire, only lost b six centimetres to Dombrowski, the Olympic cham-pion last Wednesday, and his long jump of 7.60 metres was his best, indoors or out. Brown repeated the improvement on Staturday evening, and won with 7.72 metres, which is

HOCKEY

East far from artificial

By Sydney Friskin

a European qualifying mark.

metres, all won with very aggresive

performances.

But Eric McCalla and Aston

But Eric McCalla and Aston Moore took the plaudits with their first and second places, and personal bests, in the triple jump. Moore added one centimetre in his best with 16.75 metres, and McCalla got well within reach of the world-class 17 metre mark, when he jumed 16.86 metres.

With a maximum of two athletes

Among the few individual

successes for Britain, Jayne Chris-tian confirmed her breakthrough of the previous Wednesday, when she

beat Marlies Gohr, better of French sprint star, Marie-Christine Cazier

over the two legs of the 60 metres. And two more fast times - 6.30sec and 6.31sec - should et her added to

Cambridgeshire.

East, despite a few absent friends, were still good enough to beat Cambridgeshire on a cold and cambridgesine on a cold and windy afternoon at Coldham's Common, Cambridge yesterday. This match was played on a spleadid artificial turf pitch on which the East forwards moved with

more freedom than they probably Cambridgeshire, who are due to play Gloucestershire in the county champlonship quarter-finals on February 26, were unable to restrain the East's right flank where Atkinson set up a number of sinacks in the first 15 minutes. Two of his early centres went begging before Moulton took advantage of his offering in the 13th minute to pur East in the lead.

Three minutes later, Law, who also had a splendid game for the East, pierced the Cambridgeshire defecte and Atkinson again made the opening for Moulton to score. By the time the first half ended, East had forced five short corners and

Not until the 30th minute did Cambridgeshire threaten to score. The chance was offered to Graham. from whom the East goalkeeper saved twice. Then, just before the interval, the East goalkeeper was again summoned to save off Webber from a short corner.

Early in the second half, Cambridgeshire lost a chance to reduce the lead with Ward missing the target. But they tightened their defence and gave the East forwards less room to work. With two minutes to go. Cambridgeshire reduced the lead from penalty stroke converted by Graves, A presentation was made to Webber on the occasion of his 100th appearance for Cambridgeshire.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE: N Lloyd (Camb Nomads): M Sadsby (Camb City), N Ker (Peterberough), M Sadsby (Camb City), N Mer (Peterberough), M Sadsby (Camb City), N Warma (Camb City), B Cravea (Camb City), P Wather (Camb City), P Wather (St Neots), N Ward (Whisheet), Chyl. P Craham (St Neots), M Ward (Whisheet). EAST J Morgas (Norwch Unio), R Mitchell (Camb Univ), A Wallace (Southgete, capt, M Gellimore (Gulddfort), S Port (St Albarre), A Leve (Breadourre), C Match (Camb Univ), D Atkinson (Richmond), P Mouton (Southgete), G Hayward (St Albara), R Baughter (Norwich Grasshoppers) Sub E Clarks (Broobourne).

TENNIS

Swede with a solid touch By Lewine Mair

Peter Lundgren, yet another tennis-playing Swede, complete with heavy top-spin shots, long fair hair, and headband, defeated Jeremy Bates 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the Lawn Tennis Association's inter-

national satellite event at Bramhall on Saturday. Ranked 309 on the computer where Bates is 251. Lundgren had none of Bates's touch and anticipation at the net, but his ground shots were always the more

Bates, at 21 two years older than the Swede, unleashed a handful of searing forehands, but, in times of mounting pressure, he all too often lost control and seemed to rush from one point to the next. from one point to the next.

Paul Hutchins, the LTA's national team manager, thinks that

he has, perhaps, contributed to this he has, perhaps, continuous to this lack of patience by encouraging Bates to play a more attacking game. In truth, Hutchins was by no means disappointed with the British

boy's performance. He felt that he had done well to reach the final and one suspects that he currently sees him as the most likely candidate for that fourth place in the Davis Cup side to meet the Italians.

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Having tied up the first set with an ace, Bates opened the second set with one of the finest winning backhands seen all week. However, far from forging ahead, he was soon trailing 0-3. There were mistakes galore over the next few games, as neither player managed to keep up any kind of sustained attack, but Lundgren had enough of a lead duly to make it one set apiece. In the decider no game was more vital than the fourth. Down [-2, Bates was unable to take advantage of the two points he had to break his

NEM'S DOUBLES: Final: P Hertquest and S Svensson (Swe) bt J Bates (Surrey) and J Dier (Sussec) 6-2, 4-5, 6-4.

Oxford look good again By Jim Railton

can achieve the right blend between world class oarsmen and good club men in the bows of the boat, Oxford look set for their ninth successive win in the 130th Boat Race on March 17 for the Ladbroke Trophy. This would equal their record successive wins achieved twice last century.

But the weekend's evidence indicated that more grooming is required, partly due to the fact that Oxford are still settling into their new wooden boat. Oxford, in the second seven-minute row yesterday, gave away an initial bend advantage and were almost a length down after three minutes. Their stern bounced alarmingly, but Mike Evans, stroke, answered, and they fought back to a threequarter of a length victory. In the first seven minutes, Oxford took

Oxford's stern has no less than three world finalists and Boat Race winners in Jones (Australia), and the Evans twins (Canada). Lang at

seven - a British world junior medal winner and Boat Race victory - efficiently completes the stern four in the seven seat. The bow four, with a winning Blue in Clay and last year's successful lois. with a winning blue in Clay and rea-year's successful lsis trio Long. Stewart and Rose, have to bridge the gap in experience and ability but look determined to do so. COKPORD CREW:

The Cary (Eton and New Cobege) bow, C. L. B. Long (St. Pauf's and Oriel). J. A. G. H. Stewart (Harrow and Penbroke). D. M. Rose (Cusensland University, Australia and Balliof).

W. M. Evars (Cusen's University, Canada, and University College. G. R. D. Jones (Sydney University, Australia and New College). W. J. Lang (Wallington's and Magdalen). J. M. Evens (Princeton University, and University College, atroke, S. Lesser (Princeton University, and Magdalen, cox.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated FA CUP Fourth round, second replay Gillingham v Everton Third division Southend v Botton Scottish Cup Second round replay Stirling Albion v Arbroath

Third round Third round
Aberdeen v Kilmarnock
Abdrdeen v Kilmarnock
Abdrdeenium v St Johnston
Clydebenk v Brechin
Dundee United v Ayv
Falidrk v Clyde
Hearts v Partick
Monton v East Stirling
Mothenwell v Queen's Park
Raith v Dumbarton Third round replay

Maidstone. RISH CUP: Tobermore v Ballymene (3.6) LONDON SEMOR CUP: First rozne: Croy

Third division Fourth division Scottish premier division

Southend United u: Camberley 1, Mariow 2: Challont St Peter 7, Chertsey 0: Flackwell Heath 1, Theicham 1: Hearth 1 and Parketon 1, Whytelaste 2, League cup, evral finalist pushing Marior 2, Hardield J Gelt Wolverton 2, Burnham 1. HARPSHIRE SENOR CUP: The Famborough 4, Totten 9.

rott vale
STHEMAN LEAGUE: Presider Divisione:
Billaricary 1, Sutton United 0; Bromley 1,
Weithenstein Avenue 3: Croydon 1, Harlow 2;
Weithenstein 1, Flarrow 2: Staines 2, Hatchis 1,
Postponad: Bending v Worthing: Bishop's
Serticrd v Hayes, First divisione: Homohurch
1, Wolding 3: Metropolitan Police 1, Clapton 1;
Catlond City 2: Chasham 1, Second divisione:
Controlled Catlon 2, Stationes 2 Dortling 3,
Uschridge 3: Grays 3, Molesey 3: Horsham 0,
Tring 3: Listoneoft 2: Gardine Catlon 1.

Manafield Town York City Heraford United Colchester United Northampton To Reading Torquey United Wreatham Chester 26 2 9 15 22 49 15
NORTHERN PREISER LEAGUE Burton
Abion 1. Horwich 2; Morecambe 1. Mossley 0:
Oswestry 3, Burton 3; Southport 1. Goole 2:
Statford Rangers 1. South Liverpool 1; South
Worldington 0, Worksop: Gainsborough Trinity
1, Matiock 1. Postponed: Hyde v Rinyl:
Macciested v Wriston Abion.
SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE First
Givision: Arsenal 4, Gueens Park Rangers 0;
Chelsse 4, Chariton 2; Fulham 5, Cambridge
Linited 3; Millwall 1, Totalharn 0, Second
divisions: Millwall 1, West Hern 3; Bristol
Rovers 4, Totalharn 1; Oxford United 1,
Swindon 5. division: Brighton 1: Oktober 1:

Carthusiens 3. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Mehamiens 2. Landing OB 1. RISH LEAGUE: Ards 3, Ballymena 0: Coloraine 1, Glenavon 1: Crusadora 2, Distillory 3: Lame 2, Glentoran 2: Unifield 3, Carrick Rangers 1: 1, Glentoran 2: Portadown 5, Bangor 1.

FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES FROM THE WEEKEND

WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE on 0, Boose 2, Curzon Ashton 1, ph 2: Darwen 3, Leek Town 1; Formby d Motors 2; Penrith 0, Lencaser City fie 2, Accrington 0; Stalybridge Catto

Scottish second division

هكذا من الأصل

LONDON SENIOR CUP: THE STATE BOD LONG THROUGH HERMAN THROUGH HERMAN TO LONG TO THE STATE HERMAN THROUGH HERMAN THROUGH HERMAN THROUGH HERMAN PREMIER LEAGUE League Cap. Stat round, second leg: Horwich v Morecambo State round, second and the last round (1st leg: 0-0).
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second Wolverhampton v Port Vale. FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Bernsley v Manchester United (7.0). OTHER MATCH: Metropolitan Police v Denmert Under-21.

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: St Ives v Corneal

A weighty problem for Dickinson

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

and informative racing at both Saturday that he would not be National at Chepstow at the end Ayr and Newbury on Saturday. Last year's Cheltenham Gold in the Gold Cup.

Cup winner, Bregawn, and his "He is a good horse, isn't 15-length beating. At Chapstow 15-length beating. At Chapstow eventing stable companion The he?" was Francome's post-race he beat the same horse by four Mighty Mac, will undoubtedly understatement as he left the lengths when receiving 12lb be the star attraction at Ayr unsaddling enclosure, having from him-as Michael Dickinson, their just ridden Burrough Hill Lad All that trainer, sets about the task of getting them in tip-top condition for the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham, which is now little more than five

weeks away. Newbury will also occupy the mind of the champion trainer because, all being well, both about. Wayward Lad, the current In p Wasward Lad, the current In private he has told Mrs Saturday's race was obviously favourite for this year's Gold Pitman that Burrough Hill Lad Silver Buck's performance. At Cup and the champion two will take a great deal of beating miler. Badsworth Boy will race in the Gold Cup and that Two Swallows whose form this

fares against Brown Chamberlin on the course which has brought the best out of Brown Chamberlin seven times already, most notably when he won the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup there in November.

Wayward Lad has beaten Brown Chamberlin by five lengths in the King George VI steeplechase at Kempton Park in the meantime, but that was at level weights. On Saturday there will be a difference of 7lb in the Compton Steeplechase.

John Francome's retainer for Fred Winter and thus his commitment to ride either Brown Chamberlin or Observe at Cheltenham in March was has improved this season can be in which he wore blinkers for the reason why he had to tell gleaned by comparing Satur- the first time.

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14 (C)

Saturday's results SANDOWN PARK

1 78 1, Ma (11-2), 2, Avandale Princess (12-1); 3, Lulay (14-1), HB's Guard 100-30 fev. 14 ren. I/R The right Rene 20 1 Norton Cross (2-1), 2, Carved Opsi (5-1), 3, Charle Muddle (33-1), Gembir 11-10 fav. ran, 1735 1, Burrough Hill Lad (11-2), 2, Royal Jogement (7-11, 3, Hill Of Stane (12-1), Silver Suca 6-4 (av. 3 (an) 3 5 1, Sula Budo (5-1); 2, Cut A Dash (13-2); 3, Stans Pride (100-30) Robin Wonder 7-4 fav. 8 3 35 1, Far Bridge (11-2), 2, Classified (7-1); 3. Greenways (13-2). Maori Venture 5-4 fav. 7 4 5 1. Lechbolodele (25-1), 2. Star Of Ireland (2-1 fgv); 3. Amrullan (10-1), 24 ran.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON 1 45 1, Brown Rifle (16-1); 2, Bloobintino (80-1), 3, Fr: For A King (20-1); 4, Hayakaze (16-1), Hribity 9-4 fav. 17 (an. Hitbily 9-4 fav. 17 (an. 2.15 1, Haff Free (7-4 fev): 2, Bishops Bow 19-1, 3, Lews Homes (5-1), 8 ran. NR; Golden

Ths. 2.50 1. Graphics Solar (13-2); 2. Marshell May (8-1); 3. Papa's Busians (20-1); 4. Cusen's Ride (12-1) Rock Fall 3-1 fav. 18 ran. 3 20 1. Orp Estite (3-2); 5. Sandwalfer (3-1); 3. The Ganger Men (7-4 hav); 8 ran. 3 50 1. Sparton Rembler (16-1); 2. Rockin Ferry (11-4); 3. Gay Tab (13-1), Villege Mark 3-4 fav 13 ran. Early (11-4), 3, Gay 1ab (23-1), Veloge Mark 3-4 (ev. 13 ran. 4.20 1, Martin (9-4 fav), C. Chelkies Pet (20-1); 3, China Peark (7-2); 17 ran.

POINT-TO-POINT Staff Callege & RMA Sandhunst reghsunds; Membars, Coomend; Op I, Achape, L. Op I, Random Leg: Op B, Math furphy, Adj, Present Day; L. Op II, Bautking

There will be some excellent Jenny Pitman at Sandown on day's race with the Welsh free to ride Burrough Hill Lad of December. On Saturday he

habit of showering compliments task ahead.

man who will note Burrough much too freely for his own Hill Lad in the Gold Cup to partner in his next race. Who the lucky person will be here. the lucky person will be has still not been decided, but if Mrs Pitman has her way I am sure it both from Peter Easterby's will be Ben de Haan, who won stable near Malton, were timely the Grand National for her on reminders that training in

Corbiere last spring. De Haan has done most of impossible recently in spite of the schooling on Burrough Hill that bad weather. Norton Cross Lad over the practice fences at was always gong to win the Lambourn during the last Scilly Isles Novices Steeplecouple of years, so he knows the chase even before Gambir fell horse better than anyone, better two fences from home, even than Francome. An idea as Sula Bula looked a to howmuch Burrough Hill Lad character in the Oteley Hurdle

Leaders over jumps

Byway: Op Mt, Settren King: Anny Seddle Club, Highway Dund. Wawarkey Honders: Nune, Matort Bey: Adj. Son Tangle: Op John Bunyan; L. Op, Ballyard Biloper; RO, Brother Jeck; Mids I, Swift Curren; Mde II, Den Baenz.

M Dickinson

Mrs M Rimell

G Baiding T Forsier

R Rowe 6 Morshead

TRAINERS

The last length of the last leng

27 17 12 3 - 23.17 23 31 21 3 - 37.57 22 10 14 0 + 66.0 22 21 15 2 + 58.92 22 18 20 24 - 45.10

just ridden Burrough Hill Lad to a 15-lengths victory in the Gainsborough Handicap Steeplechase. That brief assessment was some praise because speaking, but it does say that anyone who knows be beause speaking, but it does say that anyone who knows because speaking. anyone who knows the cham- Dickinson will not be able to pion jump jockey well will relaz one iota as he primes appreciate that he is not in the Wayward and Bregawn for the

The disappointing aspect of the end he was last, even behind there as part of their build-up for Cheltenham.

It will be particularly interesting 10 see how Wayward Lad

It will be particularly interesting 10 see how Wayward Lad

It will be particularly interesting 10 see how be in the must have been held in the must have b unavailable at Cheltenham, Mrs up in his work at home by the Pitman obviously wants the bad weather and it he also ran man who will ride Burrough much too freely for his own

However the victories of Norion Cross and Sula Bula, Yorkshire cannot have been

GOING: Soft

Going for gold: Barrough Hill Lad and John Francome are already clear of the third. Suia Bula looked a reformed opposition at the third last fence in Sandown's Gainsborough Chase

Fontwell Park

1.30 CLIMPING CHASE (conditional jockeys: £1,629: 2m 2f 110yd) (8

11-4 It's Kelly, 4 Art Symphony, 5 Skiskeller, 8 Knebworth, 8 Mons Lad, 18 Kete The Shrew, telon Marich, 14 others.

1 1-31924 SWEET KYBO (C.D.) (Lady Bechor) J. Gifford 10-12-5. P. Double
2 p-2010 THE SOMAC (C.D.) (E.D.) (Lady Bechor) J. Gifford 10-12-5. P. Double
3 310-490 LIMPARTA (A Aylad) A Aylad 3-11-5. A Modgrach 4
2 p2-2010 DONAG HADYNE (C Word Mins L Bower 7-11-2. A Modgrach 4
5 022312 MASTER NIBBLE (C.D.) (C Holmos) C Holmos 9-11-0 (6 ex) A Webb
5 14/190- TEJ (C Gregoro) 8 Wise 9-10-8. R Rowel
8 0-3-304 GREY FUSILER (C.D.) (A Lov) M (Lov 9-10-8. Mr M Lov 4
10 408-031 HOPEPUL ANSWER (B Marray) G Building 11-10-1 (5 ex) B Hobby
11 p-4129p SMGING FOOL (A Betword D Jermy 8-10-0. R G Hugher
2 The Somac, 3 Sweet Kybo, 4 Hopeful Answer, 5 Master Nibble, 8 Singing Fool, 10 Grey
siller, 12 others.

2.0 PAGHAM HURDLE (4-y-o selling: £920; 2m 2f) (14)

PAGHAM HURDLE (4-y-o selling: 5320; 2m 21) (14)

604400 BATON MATCH (M Shonel M C Chepmen 10-12

69 PESTIVE ROAD (B Wise) B Wise 10-12

FITZ NOR (T Januar) W G M Turner 10-12

8948 GRANADOS KRIG (B) (D Payne) W G M Turner 10-12

00 RICENSE (H Dale) P Bearn 10-12

00 IT'S KELLY (BP) (P Gondri) G Balding 10-12

00 KNEENWORTH (M GRIGAL) N A Calengham 10-12

020 MONS LAD (H O'Neil) H O'Neil 10-12

020 MONS LAD (H O'Neil) H O'Neil 10-12

0218 BRISKELTER (Mrs 1 Servar) C Wildmen 10-12

0200 EPHYANA (N Lee Jur) M Madowski (0-7

03000 EPHYANA (N Lee Jur) M Madowski (0-7

03000 KATE THE STRIEW (B) (Ms) R TROMMEN 10-7

00 R MODONNA (B Chinn) B Chinn 10-7

17 + 33, 64 18 - 46, 48 2.30 BOGNOR REGIS CHASE (handicap: £2,376: 2m 2f 110yd) (9) 8 - 100, 70 1 1-31924 SWEET KY90 (C.D) (Lady Bachor) J Gifford (0-12-5 2 - 31, 70 2 p-22010 THE SOMAC (C.D) (MF) (M Faragran) Mrs N Smith 7-11-10

Mister Golden can scoop Tote pool

Although they failed to catch ago, are other runners who will Lochholadale at Sandown Park on ensure that today's principal race Saturday Star Of Ireland and Amrullah ran well enough in the Ripicy Novices Hardle to suggest that Mister Golden, their conquetor Kemptan Park last month, will be n tough aut to crack in the Tote Novices Hardle at Fautwell today.

On that Kempton form Mister Golden still has the beating of Sir such A greater threat to my selection may be Contester, who was still in the lead when he fell at the last hurdle in the race won by King's College Bey at Cheltenham last

Rose Ravise, winner over today's course and distance last month, but although better known for his beaten by Mister Golden's stable exploits on the Flat these days, companion The Reject at Wincanton looks the man to follow, with previously and Osborne, who is something of an unknown quantity in this country even though he won the Swedish 2,000 Guineas six years

ensure that today's principal race will arouse plenty of interest. The Somac will be trying to wis the Bognor Regis Handicap Steeple-chase for the second year running, but this time he may not be able to cope with another course specialist Sweet Kybo on 121b worse terms

Lorentino, my selection for the Burnhill Handicap Steeplechase at Wolverhampton, has been racing out of his depth since beating Burnt Oak over today's course and distance in November. His task today fooks easier even though he has to shoulder 12st 3th. Paul Kellaway. Donegal Prince in the Belvide Navices Steeplechase and Northern Trial in the second division of the Bishop's Wood Novices Hardle.

Hold The Head impresses

The irish four-year-old hurdlers, rurely a factor at the Cheltenham festival, appear to be better than average this season Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes. Following fine displays by Flying Gayle and Management of the Private Carlos and Manpower during the preceding week, Hold The Head was a ten lengths winner of the Scalp Hurdle at Leopardstown on Saturday.

Beaten narrowly by another fiveyear-old, Bartres, at Naas the
previous Saturday, Hold The Head
came from behind to cut down

Donnicum in the straight with another four-year-old, Shahreeza Jim Bolger, who had been reducing the number of jumpers in his yard, will give Hold The Head an outing in the Furness Hurdle at

Punchestown before deciding between the Victor Ludorum Hurdle and the Triumph Hurdle. At the moment, Bolger favours the Victor Ludorum at Haydock,

Hard Case, who made the running to the second last hurdle, came with a renewed challenge to heat Four Shares and Passage Creeper for the Philip Cornes Hurdle qualifier.

A new Australian record of SAus310,000 was set at Robert Sangster's Swettenham Stud sale at Morpheniville saccourse in South Australia. That price was paid by Pat Hogan of the Cambridge Stud in New Zealand for a filly by Century

3	8-21321	URDLE (novices: £4,383: 2m 2f) (9) NUL-STREET-BLUES (D Crahes) J Fox 6-11-8
	6-00	RARE EDITION (K Higson) A Moore 6-11-3
11	621	NOSTER GOLDEN (N Cohert) F Winter 4-10-12
12	121	ROSE RAVINE (CD) (Ars S Smart) F Walnut 5-10-12
13	6004	CHUNENVS BOY 183 IC Gaverna) N Calachan 4-10-7 Sumer
14	48	CONTESTER (P Windows) P Curdow 4-10-7
18	4	SIR RUTCH (G Harrison) P Harrison 4-10-7
20	114310	STAR CHARTER (R Elis) J. James 4-10-7
20	11	STAR CHARTER (R Ens.) J. January 4-10-7 CSEORNE (Mrs M Nordan) O Stanstroam (Swe) 9-11-3
-	9-4 Mister	Golden, 3 Contestar, 7-2 Rose Ravine, 6 Sir Butch, 7 Osborne, 10 Hill-Stree Narter, 14 others.

3.30 SELSEY CHASE (novices: £1,597; 3m 2f 110yd) (8) 0641-13 BARON BLAKENEY (BF) (B Wheater) M Pips 7-11-1 ...
000214 FRST GLANCE (BF) (D Esworth) D Esworth 8-11-1 ...
22-2035 Fit. De FER (J Peisri M Madgarick 6-10-10 ...
1-00 HASTY GERT (T Thorn) J Bridger 7-10-10 ...
9 SMY MASTERS COLOURS (P Teytor) Peier Taylor 7-10-10 ...
00-00220 FROSSTT (A Gadd) J Fox 5-10-10 ...
00-00220 FROSSTT (A Gadd) J Fox 5-10-10 ...
00-00220 FRAMENTE (T Dubb) MSS J, Bower 6-10-5 ...
00-0099 GEMA ROSS (R Bowes) N Lee-Audion 7-10-5 ...

4.0 LYMINSTER HURDLE (handicap: £1,735: 2m 2f) (11) MARINE (S Freedman) & Balding 8-11-7
LETON BISHOP (C.D.) (F High & Moore 10-11-7
BROCK HILL (M Low) M Low 8-11-1
COIN (D) (B Chrun) & China 7-10-12
LORD OF THE REALM (Mrs R Bonner) P Haynes 5-10-10
BARZINI (D Low) N (List S Threstell B Severe 10-10-3
IVACOP (F Start) Miss N Kennedy 5-10-2
PETWORTH PARK (C.D.) (J Woodman) 5-10-5
SWEET (HIGH FERS) (Miss L Bower) Mas L Bower 5-10-0
BITAKE (Mrs C Taylor) N Wilse 7-10-0
BITAKE (Mrs C Taylor) N WILSE 7-10-0 B Rally G Moore Mr M Low 4 J Goodwin 4 7-2 Upton Bishop, 4 Marine, 5 Petworth Park, 6 Odin, Barzini, 8 Ivecop, 10 Bweet Highness

Fontwell Park selections By Michael Phillips
1.30 Don't Shout, 2.0 It's Kelly, 2.30 Sweet Kybo, 3.0 Mister Golden,
3.30 First Glance, 4.0 Ivacop.

Wolverhampton

GOING: Good to soft 1.45 BISHOP'S WOOD HURDLE (Div I: novices: £819: 2m) 17 runners) BISHOP'S WOOD HURDLE (Div I: novices: £819: 2m) 17 ru

6-64919 MR MYND (D) (B) (G Buckingham, Bawden) J Wright 7-11-7

6-53 ADDERYBURY LAD (B Gordon) J Teamson 5-11-1

6-70 CRIMSON (NEGNT (Cherry Tree Statists) S Harris 5-11-1

9 CRIMSON (NEGNT (Cherry Tree Statists) S Harris 5-11-1

EMBERNER (C Southgrete) J Edwards 5-11-1

EMBERNER (C Southgrete) J Edwards 5-11-1

EMBERNER (C Southgrete) J Edwards 5-11-1

FLAMMARI NOU (New Castle University Tur Chub R Pisher 5-11-1

TO KAMARI NOU (New Castle University Tur Chub R Pisher 5-11-1

WARF-UGHT (F Verdey) F Verdey 5-11-1

WARF-UGHT (F Verdey) F Verdey 5-11-1

SECAVATOR EXPERT (D) (D Warp) MrS A Mineb 8-11-1

GAMBLING BOY R JESUND PERIAND LID) MrS E Kennerd 4-10-5

GUITE FRELD (N Bohartas) J Spasning 4-10-5

GUITE FRELD (N Bohartas) J Spasning 4-10-5

LA ADDREY PAJ. -2 Flammarton, 4 To Kamari Mou, 5 Nudge Nudge, 6 Excavators

11-4 Another Pal, 7-2 Flamington, 4 To Kumari Mou, 5 Nudge Nudge, 6 Excevator Expert, 9 p Poctact, 16 Mr Aynd, 20 others. 2.15 BURNHILL CHASE (handicap: £1,487: 3m 2f) (14) JO Ne C Hawkins P Tusk G McCourt r A Sharpe 4 M Pepper 4 S Morehead Morey Donet, 4 Laurensum, Chance Command, 7 Pearlyking, 8 Lorentino, 10 Mint Streek, tellingham, Tame s Led. 16 others.

2.45 BELVIDE CHASE (novices: £2,757; 2m 4f) (16) 3 Run And Skop, 4 Donegal Price, Grand Harmony, 5 Adequate, 7 See Sptash, 9 Play The Krave, 12 Saftron a Daughter, 16 others.

3.15 BONINGALE CHASE (handicap: £1,657; 2m) (6) 3.45 BISHOP'S WOOD HURDLE (Div II: novices: £823; 2m) (16)

7-4 Northern Trial, 3 Homeole, 4 Moton Lave, 5 The Grey Buck, 8 Super Guyle, 19 Peham Line, 14 Henorth Park, 20 others.

4.15 BECKBURY HURDLE (handicap: £1,483: 2m 4f) (20)

Wolverhampton selections

By Michael Phillips
1.45 To Kamari Mou, 2.15 Lorentino, 2.45 Donegal Prince, 3.15 Stowell
Grove, 3.45 Northern Trial, 4.15 Double Discount.

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UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

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CHAIR OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Applications are invited for the Esmee Fairbairn Chair

of Financial Management in the School of Industrial and Business Studies. The post is tenable from 1st

October, 1984, upon the retirement of Professor Fawthrop. The successful applicant is likely to have a

strong academic background; some industrial/commercial experience and perhaps a

professional accounting qualification; and, most important, a sound publication record, continuing research potential, and the ability to offer imaginative

academic and administrative leadership in the development of industrial and business studies within

Candidates may have a primary interest in either financial management or accounting but they should be able to operate at the interface of the two areas.

Salary on the agreed professorial range, current minimum £17,275 p.a.

Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Conventry CV4 7AL. Closing date for receipt of applications 9th March, 1984. Please quote Ref. No. 26/A/84

Assistant Lecturer
Applications are invited for a University Lectureship and University Assistant Lecturer in the Control of t

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Applications are invited for a Chair in Electrotic Engineering, for appointment floor, i October 1986, as application with a established record of research and publication in one of the following flodes circuit studies, computer systems, or stones processing. in one of the following fleter circuit studies, computer systems, or signal processing.

The research interests of the Department are wide-ranging and include, in addition is the above areas, telecommunications systems, inspiter inclunding and includes in addition is the above areas, telecommunications systems, inspiter inclunding and includes a support from British Taincom and other industrial firms.

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Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Lafoster, University Road, Lefoster, Lei 7RM, to whost applications should be sent by 31 March 1984. Candidates in the U.K. should subject thirteen copies of their application from copies of their application from copy.) Applicants from overseas candidates have submit one copy.) Applicants from overseas gray apply by cable, senting three referres.

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Amplications are invited for the above post, to be filled from Coloher 1st 1984. The post carries the headship of the Department of Almosphetic Physics and the successful candidate may be efferted a reflowable at Jean College, Debals of the University and College expositionals may be obbeined.

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Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Lecturer in Law in either the School of European Stides or the School of European Stides or the School of Social Sciences for three years from 1 October 1994. Applicants should have a special interest in one or more of the fields of Public International Law. Comborative Law, Welfare Law or Labour Law so as both to be able to meet the needs of the Law Major and to add a particular almension to interdisciplinary conscitual teaching, in addition, applicants should be prepared to contribute to the general teaching of the Law Subject Group in certain of the core' subjects.

Salary in the Lecturer scale (ET.190 to £14,125 per annum), plus membership of the Liniversibes Superanguation Scheme. It is likely

Send self addressed envelope (9in g 6is) for further perticulars and application form to Mr A. Chi-sholm. Personnel Office, Busser House, University of Sussex, Falm-er, Brighton, East Sussex BN 1 9RH. Applications must be received by 8 March 1984

University of Cambridge, Faculty of Economics and Politics LECTURER AND ASSISTANT LECTURER

Applications are invited for a Lectureship and an Assistant Lectureship for appointment on 1 October 1994

Applications will be welcomed from candidates with qualifications in any field of economics, including economic things and economic development. Cardidates should state whether thay are applying for a Lachtresing, an assistant Lacture-The appoin three years, with the possibility as Lachter, of reappointment for an As Lecturer, of reappointment in

Lecturer: £9,876 to £16,085 p.a. Assistant Lecturer: £7,630 to £9,425 p.a.

Further information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Associations of the Associations and Politics, Faculty of Echibonica and Politics, Sidgwick Avenue, Caushridge, CB3 920, 10 whord candidates about west thair applications tolos cos-less, including a carelonism yitas and the names of not more than three referent, so as to reach him not later (han Friday 2 March 1984.

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LECTURER Applications are invited for the above post available from 1 October 1984. The duties of the post will include leaching Engineering Geology students at undergraduate and MSc level; applicants should have suitable qualifications and preferably some research or industrial experience in this area. Salary on the academic scale for Lecturers (£7,190-£14,125) ac-cording to age, qualifications and

Application forms and further perticulars may be obtained from the Registrar, the University, Leeds 152 9.71, quoting reference number 49/26. Cleaning date for applications 27 February 1984. Oversea applicants may supply by telegram or totax (556473) in the first implants. UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

PROFESSORSHIPS OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited for two Professorships of Education in the Department of Education Is the Department of Education Is the Department of Education Is the front 1st October, 1984. One of the posts will carry with it in the first testance, the Directorship of the institute of Education and the other roay involve the Chairmanship of the Department. Both will be expected to provide academic and professional leadership, at least one in primary education. Salary on the agreed Professorial range, current rolluturar from the Registrar, University of Weitwick, Coventry Cv4 7AL study-g Ref. No. 26/2A/8A/1. Cooling date for receipt of applications is 9th March 1984.

University of London COURTAULD CHAIR OF ANIMAL HEALTH AND PRODUCTION AT THE ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE

The Sensite trivite applications for the above Crain which will be the common through the sensite of the Courtauth Chair of Arismai Husbandry and Veterinary Hughess and the stile has been changed to reflect a Change of Courtain the Sensite of the ndidates should possess a regis the veterinary qualification and re a specialised knowledge and the research interest in gas or re-supects of the militari. College of the Colleg

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

British Library of Political And Economic Science

LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for the post of Librarian of the British Library of Political and Economic Science which will become vacant on the returnment of Mr. D. A. Clarks, M.A. (Oron.), at the end of the correct acquesic year.

The British Library of Political and Economic Science is the principal research library for the Social Sciences in the United Kingdom and is the working library for the School. Candidates for this important post will be expected to have good academic qualifications, administrative shifts, and a good appreciation of Broary and information technology.

Salary will be within the grade IV range (minimum £17.945 plus £1.186-London ABowance) of the salary scales for setuer library staff in universities.

sties. Further particulars of the appointment, and application forms, are available from the Secretary. The London School of Ronautes and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Closing date for applications: 1 March 1984.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES ABERYSTWYTH

CHAIR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

The College Council invites applications from antiable qualified persons with appropriate academic and for industrial experience, for appointment to the Chair of Computer Science from 1 Detables 1984 or 1 January 1985, following the returnment of Professor G. Envery Further particulars can be obtained from the Registrar, 15taffing Office). The University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, 5723-2AX, by whom applications (12 cupies) together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than Friday, 16 March 1984.

Applicants from overseas may submit one application by Airmail. The College reserves the right to fill the Chair by invitation.

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The salary will be within the professorial range. minimum £17.275

Further particulars from the Registrar University of Lencester University of Lencester University of Lencester University Road. Lescester US TRH to whom applications should be sent by \$1 March 1984 Cands details in the UK should submit stricten copies of them application softeness candidates may submit softeness candidates may submit softeness candidates may submit softeness candidates may submit softeness may apply by cable namine three referees

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Applications are invited for the Chair of Maritime Civil Engineer my within the Department of Civil Engineering, vacant following the resignation of Professor P Holimas The stiary will be not less than £18,000 per annum Applications

112 copies), together with the names of three referees, should be received not taker than 22 March. 1984 by the Repairar The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 ABX, from whom further particulars may be obtained (Candidates oversees who wish to do so, may seed one could be compared. Ref RV/220 T

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preferably in typescript), with the
names of three referees, should be sent by 25th February 1984 to the Establishments Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife KY16 9AJ, from short further particulars may be bliained.

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THE BEHAVIOUR OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS

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Saturday, 10th March 1984, 09.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

SPEAKERS Mr Brian Howell, Staff Inspector, Chief Inspector' Department, Department of Education and Science. Mr Lawrence Norcross, Head Teacher, Highbury Grove

To be joined on a panel to answer questions by:-Mr Ray Ramsden, President, Association of Educational

Miss Margaret Chittick, Head Teacher, Mount Carmel R.C. School, London There will be time for participants to engage in group

£5.00 inclusive of lunch, coffee and tes.

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Applications, together with remittance of £5.00 to:-Miss Christine Evens,

Professional Association of Teachers, 99 Friar Gate. Derby DEI 1EZ

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Mambers of Common Room will be required in the ollowing Departments in September: MATHEMATICS - up to A Level, an interest in Mechanics

LANGUAGES - French up to A Level

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school.
These are all first and foremost academic appointments but the ability to contribute to the life of a boarding school in some capacity, games or otherwise, will be a further recommendation. Age preferred: 25-35. Members of Common Room at Cranleigh are given the choice of accommodation provided or living-out ellowance.

Applications, with full c.v., to: The Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8QQ.

Mr John Thorn, the Headmaster of Winchester College, will be retiring in August 1985. Those interested in the appointment with effect from September 1985 are invited to write personally to:

Winchester College, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 9NA who will be pleased to supply further information.

THE KING'S SCHOOL, CANTERBURY

Applications to the Headmaster giving names and addresses of

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The Times guide to career choice

Physiotherapists are needed, but...

"In the past we were thought of as people who massaged arthritic limbs or got patients walking after orthopaedic surgery, strokes or accidents", said Mrs Penelope Robinson, professional assistant to the secretary of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy. "Now our range covers paediatries, geriatries, psychiatry, neurology and drug rehabilitation. Physiotherapists are engaged in special baby care, in units for the terminally ill, in burns units, and, of course, in rehabilitation centres. We have, for example, been treating injured servicemen from the Falk-lands at the RAF rehabilitation unit at Chessington."

As one of a multi-disciplinary team. the physiotherapist helps patients to achieve as normal a life as possible. He or she may teach exercises to an injured footballer, show people how to breathe correctly after an operation in order to avoid pneumonia, teach a child whose brain has been damaged in a car accident how to walk again; manipulate someone with a slipped disc, and use a variety of equipment to apply electrical treatments - heat, high frequency current or ultrasonics - to relieve pain, improve circulation and help wounds to heal.

When someone has been badly burnt, the physiotherapist is concerned with the prevention of contractures, the maintenance of airways and general rehabilitation, so as to help the patient regain maximum mobility. Mrs Robinson

Joan Llewelyn Owens writes in the first of three articles on careers in the health services

Oddly enough, the fitness boom (exercises, jogging, aerobics) has meant that more people than ever before need physiotherapy, according to Mrs Victoria Cichy, the society's public relations officer. People are not given enough guidance about warming up and classes may be conducted by unqualified teachers whose pupils overstretch themselves and suffer strains and sprains, she says.

Mrs Robinson told me that for some time she worked in the community, visiting children with anything from broken limbs to anything from cerebral palsy.

"All my treatments were done in the home, solely with my hands, and I took a box of toys with me. I worked closely with health visitors; district nurses, general practitioners, clinical psychologists, speech therapists, and course other physiotherapists in special schools or hospital paediatric departments."

She had received great satisfaction from treating cystic fibrosis in a child and showing her mother how to apply the treatment herself. Some babies are born with this condition which, if untreated, can lead to a build-up of growth of cysts. The physiotherapist percusses the chest with partially cupped hands. This is done with the child in five different positions, so that all areas are cleared in turn.

Mrs Robinson's experience has been varied. She said that, in line with general medicine, physiotherapists have moved into advice and prevention as well as the treatment of chronic conditions. They are able to help even in acute psychiatric cases, for patients suffering from mental illness often become physically disabled as well. Muscles lose tone and joints become stiff. In drug and alcohol abuse, the whole body suffers, and physiotherapists are involved in rehabilitation.

Today, physiotherapists are increasingly to be found working in the community, as well as in the hospital service, in industry, in private practice and in sport. There is room both for the generalist and for people who wish to specialize or to start their own research programmes.

Though there are not enough physiotherapists to fill available posts. it is difficult to obtain a place on the three-year training course, for which one needs at least two good A levels, and sometimes three or four. Already there are three degree courses, and two more are about to start.

How to Become a Chartered Physiotherapist may be obtained from The Chartered Society of Physiomucus in the airways, possible therapy, 14 Bedford Row, London, collapse of a segment of lung, and WCIR 4ED.

The rush for vocational places

The annual scramble for higher education places is well under way and indications are that competition will be as intense as it was in 1983. Statistics still prove that graduates fare best in the job market and sixth-formers are flocking to apply for courses. Certain subjects have increased in popularity and institutions are able to increase entry requirements for these.

This year's advice to apply early, given by schools and the media, seems to have been heeded. UCCA reported a 6.5 per cent increase in the number of applications received by the end of November, and one admissions officer, inundated with forms in October, said, "It is clear that people are getting their forms in very early". This trend is apparent at Bristol Polytechnic, whose applications were surprisingly up by 35 per cent on December 15, the closing date for university applications. Many candidates were obviously not waiting for the results of these before approaching the polytechnics.

Earlier applications make it easier for admissions officers to assess the demand for places and predict which courses will ultimately have vacancies. Vocational courses, as ever, are very popular. Applications to universities for places in accountancy and business studies are expected to be up

The scale of stipands is at to £15.088, or. If the po £9,776 rising to £14.986.

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CAMBRIDGE

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The appointment will be (ull-lime and pensionable and the College hopes to appoint a person of standing who would be elected to a Fellowship. Stipend will be according to see and expertence and Juli High Table rights will be

Department of Genetics

UNIVERSITY LECTURESHP

Beryl Dixon on an annual scramble

on last year's by 10 and 12 per cent respectively; those for law by 15 per cent and architecture by 17 per cent.

These four subjects are highly opular in the polytechnics. "Couldn't you persuade her to try something else?" Oxford Polytechnic said when asked to rate the chances of a candidate's law application in early December. Computer science, pharmacy and engineering are also in increased demand this year. The only vocational subject declining in popularity is aeronautical engineering. Traditional subjects most in demand are geography - up 10 per cent on 1983 - and economics. English and history, which are always heavily subscribed, show a small increase. Drama and music each attracts 9 per cent more applications.

Many applicants are obviously going to be disappointed in their first choice of course, and will have to rethink. They can consider two alternatives. The first is to reapply through the continuing application procedure to the universities, and by means of a new application form to the polytechnics - but only for a place on a course which has vacancies Which are these? The "out of the

way courses", according to one polytechnic. Places are still available in building, environmental health metallurgy, mechanical engineering and some of the more specialized technologies. Academic subjects such as French and German are attracting fewer applicants, and philosophy shows a decrease of 20 per cent. A level science students rejected for medical and vocational courses would be well advised to consider - in descending order of popularity -physics, chemistry, geology, environmental science and biochemistry when the CAP form arrives.

Candidates could also widen the area of their applications. There is life outside the universities and polytechnics. Many colleges and institutes of technology that offer degrees and diplomas in vocational courses remain largely unknown to applicants. They come into their own only in August when there is a last-minute rush to gain places on, for example, higher diploma courses in business studies. Some students would find it worthwhile to hunt out such colleges and to apply now. The colleges of higher education no longer monotech-nic teacher-training institutions. should still have places on arts and social science courses, and too few students realize that at least two such establishments offer degree courses in

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officer. Applicable should have a good henours degree, preferably with pre-fessioned qualifications and with appropriate experience in a research library. Slipend scale: £8,975-£11.615.

Further particulars from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty and Departmental Librarians. The Qid Schools. Cambridge CR2 1TT, to whom applications, including a curriculum vitie and the names of three referees, should be sent by 29th February 1964.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY TEMPORARY

LECTURESHIP IN PHARMACEUTICAL AND MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY Applications are invited for this appointment. The successful applicant will be required to contribute to undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in Phermaceutical and Medicinal Cheroistry as wall as to undertake recearch in these areas.

The appointment is for three years and preference may be siven to applicable with relevant experience in medicinal chemistry and whose research interests complement those currently active in the department. These are summarised

Salary in the range £7,190 to £14,125 per appum.

Further perticulars and appli-cations forms, returnable not later than 9th March 1984 may be obtained from its Staff Appoin-ments Officer. University of Nottingham. University Durk. Nottingham NG7 28th, Ref No 917.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY GOVERNMENT GRANT FOR

Applications for grants from the first allotment of the Government Grant for Scientific Investigations for the year 1984 (for which the amount available will be substantially less than in recent years) should be made not toler than 16 March, 1984 on forms of application to be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Royal Society, 6 Cariton Mouse Terraca, London, SW1V 5AG.

or to aid scientific publication rance is given to Deldwork at

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM CHAIR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Applications (Direc copies), in-cluding the narras of dures referees, must be othersited not later than Friday, 9 March, 1984 to the Regis-try and Secretary. Old Shirty Hall. Durham DHI. SHP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

IN ENGLISH

for three years from 1 October 1984. The person appointed will be expected to give betures and con-tuct securious and tutoriate in Eng-lish (including American) Litera-

The salary will be on the lecturary scale (£7,190-£14,125 p.a.) together with pormal pension arrangigments.

Applications (three cooles), includ-ing the names of three referes, should be submitted not later than wednesday, 29 February 1984 to the Ragistret and Secretary, Old Shire Hell, Durbam DH1 34P. from whom turther particulars may be obtained.

University of Nottingham LECTURESHIP IN ISLAMIC

THEOLOGY

Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Islamic Theology within the Department of Theology from 1st October 1984. The berson appointed will be required to compriste to the teaching of the History of Religion and to develop learnic Studies. Ability in contribute to the teaching of the Department in some other area of its work, such as Ethica or Pascretology of Religion will be an advantage. Salary will be in the Lecturer's range (ET.190.£14.125).

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Application forms and further particulars, returnable no interthet 28 February 1984, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nothingham, University Park, Nothingham, NG7 2RD, Ref No 918.

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University of Durham

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Apparations (thins copies), bi-citating the minus of three releases, must be submitted not taker than friday, 24 February 1984 to the registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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For particulars and application forms please write to the Secretary to the Council, Beneaden School, Cranbrook, Kent. The closing date for the receipt of completed appli-cations will be 8th March 1984.

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Miss Elizabeth Coulter will retire at the end of the Summar Term 1985 and her successor will assume office on 1st September 1985. The Governors hope to make an appointment in July this year. For information about the school and the appointment please apply to the Clerk to the Governors, The Abbry Close, Sherborne, Durset DT9 3LH. Closing date for applications is 2nd April 1984.

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A GRADUATE to back Poyents at all levels in required for April or September. Ability and entiregances to estale in the impurition of electronics projects and in the interfacing of computers with scientific opportunity would be on advectage by its rest electronic. He or the world also been the opportunity in combinets existed the classroom in the life of a predominantly 13-18 year and learning action). Salary on the Halleylory scale (above Besstein). Accessoration listely to be evaluable. Further details, may be eletained from, and applications, with springhous with near the particular of the property to preferred, partic for The Mander, Halleybery, Bertford, SG13 7821 (2022 462247).

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH Department of Anatomy

LECTURER IN ANATOMY The successful candidate will be expected to play a full part to leaching of Medical undergraduates and honours B.Sc. students and to take part in a research programme of part in a research programme of the department are demanded in the department are adequate.

Preference will be given to those with a medical qualification and/of experience in some branch of human Anatomy. Embryology, or the structure of the nervous system. The appointment will be made at the francilinical tecturer scale (47.190 to 214.125) at a point dependent on the qualifications and experience of the successful cardidate. U.S. Superanusation.

Requests for further perticulars or for arrangements to view the Department should be directed to the Bacretary. Anatomy Department, Tevior Place, Equinburgh E-H8 9YL. Amplications Unit copiest should be indeed by 12 March 1984 with the Secretary to the University. Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh E-H8 9YL.

Please quote Referença No.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. **ANDREWS**

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in Social Anthropology tenable from 1 October to 31 December 1994. The successful candidate will be required to teach undergraduate courses on the History of Anthropological Theory and on either Rithal, Ballef and Thought, or Political Anthropology.

Salary Within range £7,190 to £2,530 per annum. Applications (two costes preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees should be ledged by 1 March 1994 with the Establishments Officer. The University. Concents Officer, The University.

Durham University LECTURESHIP IN PHYSICS

Loctureship in Physics tenable from 1 October 1984 under the SERC oublanding young researcher to a tenured post. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, particularly in the field of Solid State Physics, and to become actively involved in exportmental research on Magnetism for which

Salary on the scale £7.190-£14,125 with superannuation.

three referees abould be sent by 29 February 1964 to the Registrar. Science Laboratories. South Road. Durham DH1 3LE. (rom whom particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS LECTURER

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the Department of Economics commencing on 1st October, 1984 or earlier by mutual arrangement. The person appointed will be expected to constitute to the maintenance of a sound appropriate the actions and

Salary will be at an appropriate point an the Lecture's scale: £7,190-£14,125 p.a., according to age, qualifications and experience.

age, quantications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Rogastrat, (F.P.). The University 6 Kenstopton Terrace. Newcasile unon Tyrae. NEI 7RU, with whost applications three copies) together with the names and addresses of three referees about the lodged not later than 21st Forusty, 1994. Please quote reference T

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Further particulars may be blatned from the Master. Gosville and Calus bilege. Cambridge. CB2 1TA. The closing data for applications is Monday. 12th March. 1984. University of Cambridge

vacant on 1 October 1984 dis is at present £9,978 a year, rising by annual increments the person appointed is ordinarily resident in College. Well qualified applicants from my field of genetics will be considered but, all other things being equal, pretationer may be given to a plant geneticied. Purther particulars may be given to a plant geneticial.

Purther particulars my be obtained iron; The Serviarry of the Appointments Committee of the bacatty Spare of Stongy A. Department of Zocioty. Downlog Street, Cambridge CBS 25.1, to whom pepticulations should be sent as 8000 as possible and in any case to reach item not later that 1 May 1984. University of Nottingham ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

(CATALOGUING) (Temporary) Applications are invited for an appointment for two years, to begin it an early date. The Assistant Librarian will work principally in the Science Library on calaloguing and on SWALARP conversion. Application of the Conversion o Further particulars and appli-cation forms, roturnable not inter-tion 17 February 1984, may be chtained from the Staff Appoint-ments Officer, University of Not-lingham, Indversity Park, Nottine-sam, NGT 2RD, Ref No. 916.

UNIVERSITY OF ... **EDINBURGH** LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY Applications are invited for this post in financial and/or management accounting. Full details can be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of Edin-burgh, South Bridge, Edinburgh EHS 9LY, Closing date for appli-

state £7.190 = £14,125 per ar muro. Please quote rei no 1100. THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
WEST RIDING CHAIR OF
MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above Chair, which fell vacuum on the appelances of Probaser J. R. appelances of Probaser J. R. appelances of Probaser J. R. appelances of the University of Back. The Chair will be tensible from 1 October 1964. Stately in the range for professorial appearances (average £20.300c minimum £17.275). Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary (Stating). The University, Shedheld 550 2TN to whom applications (one copy), quantum the names of three returners, should be such by 5 March 1984.

Quote ref: R32/A

University of Leicester

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CHAIR OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for a Chair of Geography. No area of the sub-lect is specified but the sub-test is specified but the subcessful applicant should have well-devel-oped research interests.

The salary will be within the pro-fessional range, minimize £17,275.

ELT.276.
Further particulary from the Registrat. University of Leitzster. University for Leitzster. University Roos. Leitzster. University Roos. Leitzster. UCI. 7884, to whom applications should be acre by 35 March 1954. Candidates in the U.M. should exhault infrieer coses of their application (oversees transisioning may submit one copy). Applicant from oversees may apply by called. naming three references.

The appointment will be made on the Profesorial salary scale (£17,573 – £20,225 per amount logother with the usual pension arrangements.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH Applications are invited for a

SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS

Applicants must be Brillish subjects domicited in the United Kitedown. Grants may be made to promote and support research in science and to assist scientific expeditions and collections; but not for personal maintenance, permanal of signeds or in aid scientific sublications.

Applications are invited for the CHAIR OF ANTHROPOLOGY in the Department of Anthropology. Candidates should have a concern for all aspects of the suitled, but their main futerests should be in the Beld of Physical Anthropology. The appointment will date from 1 January, 1965 of such cartier date as now to attracted.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY LECTURER AND UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LECTURERS IN THE FACULTY OF LAW

A University lecturer and one University Assistant Lecturer to take up appointment as soon as convenient. One University Assistant Lecturer to take up appointment on I. October. 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Law, Old Syndies Building, Mill Lane, Cambridge Call, A. to whom applications for coors, including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent on as to reach him not ister than 1 March 1984. Po

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26 end in Merkoriani es .25 a ano THE THOUS 200 Gray's lan Road Loadon WGTX SEZ Subscriber, only) to: 01-837 3211 or 01-937 2323 Social Page, etc. on Court and Social Page, 25 a Rino. 01-837 1234 ext 7714 accepted by tettigeners. Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by teteritoric. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to sand an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone

BIRTHS Sale Memer of John, David and Sale Memer of John, David and Sale Service to be announced later with the Selection of the Selection of the Selection of the Selection of the Selection will be sorrely missed by his wife Eugenia, daughter Pet and sister Anne Witt, Wally Brian, his five grandchildren and a lost of trionis Private cremation. Family Gounters Memorial service at St. Counters Memorial service at St. Malthews Church, Otterbourne on Sal Fen 25 at 11.30 s.m Septials. David James Donaid, et College Hill, Shrewsbury, on January 18, near-only in hospital after a short liness, aged 80, 50n of College Hill, Shrewsbury, on January 18, near-only in hospital after a short liness, aged 80, 50n of College Hill, Shrewsbury, on January 18, near-only in hospital after a short liness, aged 80, 50n of College Hill, Shrewsbury, on January 17, 1964 at Bowyle, loved Industrial of Medica, loved father of lingrid and Virginia, father in law of Christopher Davis and grandfather of Zettis and Marina Private cremation. Memorial Service at Compare. Service at Conference of Lingrid Lange Harvey Philips, From January Liness Lange Philips, From January Charles, and Service at Conference of Loving father of Loving fa Lawson:
Jonathan Andrew
BENNETT-LEVY, On 27th January, at
Schwison Pavillion, Edinburgh, to
Machine Stringer, at
Michael 10

BLAKE - On January 24th to Lindy and David Biske of Bramerion Hall, Norfolk a daughter John - a son (Michael Thomas) Journ - a son (Michael Thomas)
BROWN: On January 29th, at
Oxford to Nicota use Bostoni and
Jonathus, a daughter, Writinka Rose
COLANTONI - on 1st February 1984
to Melante and Bernard, a daughter,
Amoul, sister to Chiae CONNOR - On 14 January at the Johanniter Hespital, Bonn. to Linds use Wichael - ; daughter - Charlotte Lucie Heisn.

Ellizabeth.

ROSEMAN - On January 10th at
Medatersunger Str 48, 43 Excert, FRC.

to Sarah (Montaburi and Mark. A
despiter. Aslgati Secontana.

SKILBECK. On December 27th to
Jonny into Phillipsi and Ralph - a
daughler. Coorning Seth.

gaughter, Georging Sein.

**TEIN - on January 28th at Shrodells
Hospital, Watford to Kirsten (nrc
Kappell and Robert, a son, Jeremy
Ernest

HORNE - On 1st February '84 (c. Jenny and Cordon in New York, a daughter, Blanche, a deleght to us all. THORNE - On January 18th, at Queen Charlette. Meantain

Hotseni and Peter - d daughter i fucey Frances Alice), a state for Benhamin. TURNER - On 29th January at the Westmiosier Hospital to Amanada and Michael - a beautiful fourth daughter Alexia.

raughter Alexia.

Vicerts (nee Hackforth-Jones) and Christoph, of 14 Windmil Road, Gillingham, Kent - a son (Christoph Emanuel), a brother for Johannes.

WOTTON - on January 15th to Susan (nee White) and Roger, a daughter.

Rachal Louise - a tragure.

BIRTHDAYS

PAMELA - Happy Birthday for the 4th. Darling. Geoffrey.

DEATHS

ALLEN - On Jah. 51, 1984 at home after a long tilmess courageously borne, Shurley Munet. aged 65, of Greenholme. Longparish, Hams, Dearly beloved wife of Rex. much loved sister of Gordon Stanuon, de voted mether of Hilary, Richard and Mark. Funeral service today, Monday, Feb. 6, St. Nicholas Church. Longparish at 2,18 pm. Family nowers only. Denations welcome for St. Nicholas Church Fabric Fund.
ARTONOPOULOS - On 2nd February 1984, in hispital. Ceclias of Rochampton Cose Swi 15 in her 90th year. Resulem mass at St. Josephs Church. Rochampton Com Swi 15 in her 90th year. Resulem mass at St. Josephs Church. Rochampton Com Thursday Church. Rochampton Com Swi 15 in her 90th year. Resulem mass at St. Josephs Church. Rochampton Com Thursday Church. Rochampton Com All enquiries to Sancera Of 1799 6868

laber a low like to be amounted to the laber a long libers, endured with cleaning the courage. Ethel Joan Changable courage. Ethel Joan Changable courage. Ethel Joan Changable Courage Chief and Changable Courage Chief and Reveal wife of Col. R. P. Bridge, and much loved mother of her sons Jonathan and Stephen. Funeral at Fulmer Perish Church at 2.30 p.m. on Monday. 6th February Fandiy and Monday. 6th February Fandiy Monday. 6th February Fandiy and Monday. 6th February Fandiy Monday. 6th February Feb

BUILDON STORY OF STREET OF STREET STR

London SW1.

BMPSON. — On February 3rd. 1984, peacrully. Kathleen Langley aged 90. Desply leved wife of Herbert after 65 years of stared happiness and dearly leved by her devoted on the start of the s

Matther of Penne, William, Steven, Amenda and with relatives in Neve and Switzerland, Private in Thursday, February 5th, orana Crematorium, Kent. Buttes to Caveg, 25 Afbert Kent.

Andrew's Church, Ham Common on Jan 200.

PRICE—on Feb 2nd 1984 Richends Joan Elliott, Saughter of the late Drand Mrs G Elliott Price of Radhill. Surrey Funeral service at S John's Church. Redhill on Wed. Feb 8th at 11 30 mm Family flowers only If desired donalions may be sent to the Musicians Bene-teent Fund. 16 Opin Musicians Bene-teent Fund. 16 Opin RosenBaum — (Rose) on Sist Jan 100 mm Mission of the Court London Church Sister of the Court London Church State of the Court London Mrs. 18 mm Mission of Local FJ Salmon. — On January 27th, Doroity, losted widow of LiCol F J Salmon, CMG. MC. of Bartampion, mother of Joan, grandmother and great grandmother, Cremation has laten place Memorial service at Salmansion Church, Sat. 11th Feb. Both Mission Place Memorial service at Salmansion Church, Sat. 11th Feb. Both Mission Place Memorial service at Salmansion Church, Sat. 11th Feb. Both Mission February 200. GROOM. On January 26 to Jenny into Brooker and Jefemy - a daughter (Camilla Certidwen Pasielle) Alexander, IMGHAM — On 12th January, al The Linde Wine, Si Mary's Hospita, w.2, to Elisabeth time Manning and Robert, a daighter, Reseanna Clarc, a Saler for Askvandra, Richard, Phillippa and Heiera JOHNS. — On February 2nd, a 'S Teresa's Hospital, Wimbieden, to Gills, and Michael — a daughter (Sophie). SERVANT — On 4 January '84 peace uity, James Ernest, aged 87. Deat husband of Flora, some Vernon and Terry Tel Caterham 43681 husband of Flora, som Vernon and Torry Tol Catchan A3881

ST AUBYN. - On 29th January, peacedily in her steep a Mariey House, Haslenere, Hilaria Si Aubyn, aged 89, daugsler of the 2nd Lord Si Livan. Funeral service at Si James' Roughler of the late Canon and Mrs Dougles Siephers Funeral service at Si James' Church. Si James' Roughler of the late Canon and Mrs Dougles Siephers Funeral service at Si James' Church. Si James' Roughler of the late Canon and Mrs Dougles Siephers Funeral service at Si James' Church. Si James' Roughler of the late Canon and Mrs Dougles Siephers Funeral service at Si James' Roughler of the Livan Siephers. Survey Cremation has laten place Wisg. Florence. - On January 31st suddenly but peacefully in hospital, suddenly but peacefully in hospital, Mrs. Florence and Roughler of Roughler LASHNAR, To Peter and Margie – a beautiful daughter, Carolyn Anne, on Januery 6 all 12 22pm Sincered marks to all concerned at Hammer with and Luton and Durstable benefits. Propilals.

LETT On January 30th at SI
Terres's Hospital Wimbledon to
Angela tree 18 Mind Braan - a
son Julian Peter Hispital
MARTIN On January 50, at
Guildford to Pam (now Richards) and
Adriso - a son (Guy Lindsas), a
brouner for Leonie MILDMAY-WHITE - On January 14th to Ashe ther Daigleishi and Authony - a daughter (Helen Georgiana)

MOUNSEY - HEYSHAM: - On 23rd
January to Penelope uree Twiston
Daytes and Ciles - a sen (Tob)

MEMORIAL SERVICES PM

(AX-MULLER - A memorial service

for Charles Max-Muller will be held

al All Souts Church, 2 All Souts

Place on Finday, February 17th at

12 noon,

IN MEMORIAM

on Feb 4th, of Gladys Asam tarrery of Criccieli, North Wales, who deed on 12th September, 1973 Much lot of and missed BARNES - Avic Mary, oith Feb 1854. 20th Feb 1969 For Mother on her Birthday with love.

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McGRATH - Jocelyn and David (Charile) are delighted at the arrival of their daughter on January 1 ith at Jesse McPherson Hospital Melbourne, Australia. Both doing line.

Oxford SCRABBLERS: Entry forms for 14th National Scrabble Championship now available. Send she to NSC, 73 Parsons Green Lane. London SW6

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DEATHS

HOUSE - On February Ist, peacefully at his home, 38 North Street, Julip Oxon, John William, formerly Processor of Geography. University of Oxford, aged 64.

OSIOTA. sgrq de.
JONES - January 25th 1984. Thomas
James (Ceof) Jones, ORE. 2004 87. of
Martello Martello House, ORE. 2004 87. of
Bournessouth CAUS 24311.

Bournemouth 0202 5451.1
KERR - On February Int. 1994, Mre
Ellen Kerr, beloved moders of
Andrew Kerr, and grandenders of
Berbara and Michael Cremitions it
west Landon Cremition on
Friday, February 10th, at 5.18pm.
No Sowers by request, denastions if
desired to National Schizophrenia
Fedorariotal

Fellowship.

AMBERT - On Fobrusty 1st. 1984, paacefully in his steep in Aucidand. New Zesland. brother Steephen Lambert, Seed 78, Saciety of St. Francis, Med 78, Saciety of St. Francis, Lambert, Seed 1st. S

EFEBURE - On January 12th, 1984, peacefully in Besconstield, Eugene, loving and loved husband, faither of 5 and grandfather of siz, in his 82nd

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PUBLIC NOTICES

1 Saled this 3nd day of February 1 Sale, McMahon & Co. Solictions for the Plaintiff whome address for service is 5/6. Upper O'Coanell Street, Dublin. 2.

Re: SWISSINCO Limited to Ligardation) and THE COMPANIES Act 1948, thereby given that the CREDITORS of the above matter CREDITORS of the above matter CREDITORS of the above the

Re: KERKALDIE ENGINEERING CO Ltd (in Voluntary Liquidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1949 Notice in hereby given that the CELDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before the above named company are required on the same and sadresses and particulars of their debts or claims into the under names and sadresses and particulars of their debts or claims into the under signed. Bridge Cadholk 2. CA. To sinneys. Bickley, Kem BR1 2NU, the Liquidator for said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said dobts or claims at such lime and place as shall be specified in such notice or in dotaut thereof they will be sociuded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are Dated this 9th January 1984.
BRIDGE GADHOK
Chartered Account

PLASMIC Limited (in Voluntary Light dation) and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. Notice is horeby given that the CREDITORS of the above named

IAN PETER PHILLIPS Chartered Accountant

In the High Court of Justice Chartcery Division. Compares Court, in the
Manier of FEN PRIDE Limited and inthe Manier of THE COMPANIES ACT.

By Order of the High Court of
Justice, Chancery Division, dated the
1th March 1983 for Joseph Beaumont
Altimeon of B Upper Groevenor Sirest.
London, Chartered Accountable, has
been appointed LiQuidation of the
above Company, with a COMPAITTEE.

OF INSPECTION.

Dated this the 6th day of January
Dated this the 6th day of January 6th day of January ATKINSON Liquidator.

this 12th day of January R. A. SEGAL, Liquidator.

Re. FORTHCLIFF Limited and THE CUMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby siven parsiant to Section 293 of The Companies Act 1948, that a MERITMC OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948, that a MERITMC OF THE COMPANIES OF THE SECTION OF THE COMPANIES OF THE SECTION OF THE COMPANIES OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTIO P. W MONACHAN Secretary

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BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

5.30 Breakfast Time with Selena Scott and Mike Smith, News from Fem Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 8.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; David Wheal's television choice at 6.55; a review of the Morning papers at 7 18 and 8.18; exercises at 7.25; film and pop record reviews between 7.45 and 8.00; and

horoscopes at 8.33. 9.00 Gardeners' World Roy Lancaster and Graham Rose at Trengwainton House. Comwall (shown last Friday) 9.25 Songs of Praise from Croydon Parish Church (shown yesterday) 10.00 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. presented by Ben Bazell (r) 10.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jun prospects come non-con-Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news neadlines with subtitles)

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Colin Turner, who acted as mediated between the owners and the kidnappers of Shergar, talks about his experiences. Music is provided by Diana Solomon and the Royal Doulton Brass Band 1.45 The Flumps, (r)

2.00 See Heart Magazine programme for the hard-ofhearing (shown yesterday) 2.25 Dynasty (r) 3.10 Face the Music. The panel consists of Lesley Collier, Richard Baker and Robin Ray (r) 3.48 Regional news (not London)

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin. Episode one of Red Rackham's Treasure (r) 4.25 Tottie - The Story of a Doll's House. The first of a new fivepart series 4.40 Finders Keepers. Computensed general knowledge game 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter with the

results of the Festival Garden 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Cartoon.

6.50 Rosie. Comedy series, written by Roy Clarke, about a pair of policemen (r). 7.20 Blue Thunder. The first of a new series of adventure stories about a supersurveillance hellcopter equipped to fight crime in the

Los Angeles area. Starring -James Farentino as the helicopter pilot. Frank Chanev 8.10 Panorama: Will the Con Fit? Fred Emery reports on the efforts made by the government to keep rates and local government expenditure under control. In the studio are and the environment secretary, Patrick Jenkin.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: Downhill Racer (1969) starring Robert Redford and Gene Hackman. Redford plays David Chappellet, a self-centred ski-ler intent on being chosen for the Olympics. Hackman nlavs his coach Eugene Claire, who warns him about his indulgent stitude. Directed by Michael Ritchie.

11.05 Film 84. Barry Norman interviews Al Pacino who talks about his new film Scarface; Lumut's film based on the Rosenberg spy scandal; and examines Virgin Records'

11.33 News headlines. 11.35 Wheels of Fire. The third of ten films about development

LEGAL NOTICES

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THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1981
PETER BURWOOD GIFTS Limited.
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Inst a MELTING ON Company will be
the about 1948.
Inst a MELTING STREEL, London WC2R
THE THE FIRMS, the 17th day of Februlary 1984, at 10.15 o'clock in the
forenoon, for the purposes mentioned
Ill sections 294 and 295 of the said ACL
Taled this 23rd day of January
1984.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1981 PETER BURWOOD Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 25 of the Companies Act 1948. In the companies Act 1948. It is not to the companies and the companies are to the companies and the companies are to the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 296 of the mentioned.

ruary 1988, at 10.10 to the uniformed foremoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the east Act. Dated this 23rd day of January 1984.

By Order of the Board.

P. S. PUCH
Secretary.

Pe UNITED ENTERPRISES CARAGE Limited. By order of the High Court daied the 26th October 1983.

NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10. Bramley Hill. South Croydon has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.

Dated 20th January 1984.

the High Court dates at 1982.

NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10.

NEVILLE COURT COURT OF 10.

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NEVIL

Re CLEAMFLAME Limited by order

EDWARD J. STOCKER

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ms-vT

5.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. News at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25 guest of the day at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.10: Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; and TV-am doctor at 9.05.

ITV LONDON

9-25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: The story of a search for gold in Canada. 9.47 Learning to read with Bask Brush 9.59 Working with stone, 10.00 Basic maths number sequences. 10.31 Lindsey. Part two of the play about the parents of a spina brilds baby. 11.00 Living and surviving in The Wash, 11.22 Life-cycles of trogs and insects, 11.41 A Greek-Cypriot wedding.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Raion McTell with Robert the Reindeer 12.10 Let's
Pretend to the story of The
Dirty Clean . Dirty Clean 12.30
A Bit on the Side, (r).

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston. 1.30 My Life. Colin Morris talks to glue sniffer Elaine Patterson and child psychologist, Denis O'Connor

2.00 Film: The Voice of Merriti* (1952) starring Valerie Hobson. Mystery thriller about four people who become involved in the murder of a young woman blackmailer. Directed by John Gilling 3.30 acies Take Longer.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Betfink. Cartoon 4.20 He-Man and Mester of the Universe wage war against Evil-Lyn 4.45 Chocky. Superior drama serial based on the John Wyndham novel

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee.

6.35 Crossroads. When he wants to be, Sid Hooper can be very uncooperative, Ken Sands 7.00 Wish You Were Here . . . ?

Chris Kelly visits the Greek Cypriot resort of Ayla Napa and takes a trip into the Troodos mountains: Judith Chaimers savours the delights of Chester: while Ed Stewart reaches the end of his wester United States tour at the Pacific coast resort of

7.30 Compation Street, Fred Gee tries to persuade Percy Sugden to hand back the Rover he won in the raffle.

6.00 In Loving Memory. The final episode in the comedy series about a family firm of north of England undertakers. 8.30 World in Action: Rags to Riches. An investigation into the sweat shop conditions of a Bangkok factory turning out clothing for Britain's leading

high street stores. 9.00 Quincy. The investigative pathologist finds a new a young mother dying of

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Psychomanis (1972) starring Beryl Reid and George Sanders. A Hell's Angel-type character learns that his medium mother has discovered the secret of immortality. He commits suicide but comes back from the dead, invulnerable, to launch a reign of terror.

11.50 After Hours. Music and

THE ROYAL BALLET

Bayadère/Valley of Shadows/La Fin du jour. Sat at 2.00 and

conder replaces Eugenia doveand. Fri at 7.30pm. Andrea wier trew production.

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ORCHESTMA, GOR. HEINZ
SCHURK director. DAMIT RO
ALEXEEV plano Bloomer Symphony
No 29. Plano Concerto No 1.2 Beach
Brandenbur Concerto No 3. Britane
Sumple Symphony.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 31911 cc 928 6544 Toolght 7.39 LPO Gusun Tennsted Annarous Schmidt Mozert Overture, The Madic Fluie; Beethovent Plane Copretto No 3: Brahams: Symptomy No 4.

THEATRES

DELPHI 835-7611/2. Cdl cards 936 9232/836 7358. CD pales 930 6123. Ever 7:30 T. SHARKESPEARE ROYAL COMPANY'S MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

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Sat 6.30 8.30.
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FAUL
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LARE

.30pm, Swan Lake.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Ved at 7.30pm, La Bohème. R

Ton't Tomor, Thur at 7.30pm. La

Michael Harbour as Gregor Mendel:

The research of Gregor Mendel, a 19th century Augustinian mank, is the subject of THE GARDEN OF INHERITANCE BBC2 9.30pm) Now acclaimed as the "tether of genetics" Mendel's work was not alghty regarded by his peers and it was not until 1900, 16 years after his death, that his work received the recognition it deserved.
Michael Harbour plays the part of
Mendel with as much animation as
possible and, considering Mendel spent his years in study or in a monestery garden experimenting with hybrid peas, Harbour must be

sympathy. Another facet of Alan Ayckbourn's humour can be heard in tonight's adaptation of his JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES (Radio 4

thanked for portraying what must have been a single-minded individual, with considerable

CHOICE

8.00pm), a black comedy written in 1976 and first heard on the World Service. The play is a disturbingly funny observation of the mental deterioration of Vera, an archetypel 'little woman'. marned to petty, dot-yourself enthuslast, Dennis. Peter Vaughan is superb as Denis. a man who talks in platitudes and is treated as a little boy by his live-in mother - a woman who plays no small part in Vera's deteriors on by her constant riggling. Running parallel to Vera's plight is that of Pam's. A friend of the couple, she can see herself going the same way as Vers and is prepared to sacrifice her marriage to stay sane. Not the sort of humour usua associated with Ayckbourn but still extremely lunny, even if it does leave one with a sense of unease.

Radio 4

Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Jimmy Hill and studio guests!
10.00 News; Money Box (r).
10.30 Moming Story: Deet Crossing' by Jill Norns. The reader is Shirley Dixon.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Wellingborough in

Wellingborough in Northamptonshire. 11.48 Poetry Piease! The roaders are Norman Rodway and June Barrie. Selected by Vernon

12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Three Men on the Bummell by Jerome K Jerome, adapted in 3 perts (3). The performer is Jeremy Nicholas, 12.55 Weather: Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forcest.

Forecest. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's

and the Kings.
3.00 Attempon Theatre: The House of

Leelle, (r)
4.30 Zoo Talk, Zoo vet David Taylor
on the case of the killer whale
with frost-bite.

4.40 Story Time: 'Atlantic City Proof' by Christopher Cook Girmore who reads this 15-part abridgement of his own novel. This is episode one.

5.00 News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather;

news; woman 5 nour; i chay's action includes an Item in which Jenni Mills reveals what kind of care a health team provides for older petients. There is also the fifth instalment of The Captains

J Atlamoon Theatre: The House of the Arrow, adapted by Alan Downer from the novel by A E W Mason. Richard Pasoo plays inspector Hanaud of the Sureté, called in by an English firm of solicitors to investigate the murder of one of their clients. With Benedick Blythe and Moir Leelle (fr.

presumably, microcosmic the treatment of the physically sick (woman has throat cut, with acupuncture needles as the only anaesthetic) and the mentally if [imbalance of character is blemed the rehabilitation of murderers ("work hard at thought reform", a mother tells her convicted son). and the communal cering of the aged (no chess without PT). Computsive viewing.

Peter Davalle writes: After last week's spallbinding knob-twidding

ambitious series abour China, THE

HEART OF THE DRAGON, tonight

gets down to some fine tuning (Channel 4, 9.00pm). The cameras

crop in on a clutch of families living in Minus Eighteen Street, in the city of Hartin. The resulting

impressions are notify diverse and.

through the centuries, Peter

Montagnon's unprecedentedly

8.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial Report.

8.30 The News Quiz. With Sue Arnold, Alan Coren, Simon Hogger; and Michael White.

5.00 News Briefing.
6.16 Farming Week from Scotland.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Surmary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today s News. 7.25, 8.25 Soort. 7.45 Thrushir for the Day.
6.35 Today in Hungary.
6.57 The Week on 4, 6.57 Weather, Travet. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 In Bussnass with Peter Hooday.
7.50 Labets. Another of Patrick
Hamner's talks about dubious 8.00 The Monday Play 'Just Between Curseives' by Alan Ayckbourn.

Curselves' by Alan Aychbourn. With Peter Vaughan as me finencity fellow who is slowly and surely driving his wite (Jennifer Piercey) mad. In moments of crisis, he eccapes to the safety of his garage. But, of course, women do not understand these women do not understand these mings. And Mr Aychbourn develops this theme in a characterispically comical way, with much wisdom just beneath the surface. With Nigel Anthony and Hilda Kriseman.

and Hida Knsemen.?

9.30 Kenneth Williams - Ad Lib. The comedy actor faces yet another live audience.

9.45 Kaleidoscopa. Arts magazine 9.59 Weather.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Fire Falcon" by Duit Hart-Davis (6)

10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Westher.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.

England. VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 16.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Hallo! Wie Geht's? 11.00 Music Makers 11.20 Lot's Movel 11.40 Johnny BaF's Maths Games 11.50 Poetry Corner 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Playtime 2.15 Introducing Science 2.35 Noticeboard 2.40 Listening to Music 2 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Patients Guide to the NHS (5) 12.30-1.10em Schools Night-time Broadcasting; 12.30 Vox de France des affaires (2).

Radio 3

8.55 Whather;
7.00 News.
7.95 Morning Concert: part one.
Offenbach's overture The Grand
Duchess of Gerolstein;

Granados's Danzas Espanolas (Set 1; Aficia de Larrocha, pieno); Vwaldi's Sonata in Diminor, La Fallia, RV 62; and Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez (Carlos Bonell, guitar, and Montreal SO);†

Morning Concert: part two. Handel's Trio-Sonata in B minor, Op 2 No 1; Mendelssonn's O rest in the Lord: Elijah (Kathlee Ferrier), Johann Strauss's (arr Schulz-Evier) Arabasques on themes from The Blue Danube waltz; and Bocchenni's Cello Concerto in B flat (Frederic Lodeon and the Bournemouth

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer, Bartok,
The Tokyo Quartet play the String
Quartet No 1; and the Vienna Phil
play the Two Portraits, Op 5.1
10.06 Postenic recital by Martin Jones, piano. The works include the caprice in C, 1932; Préce brève de nom d'Albert Roussel; and Two Intermezzi. 1934; 16.35 Mozart: Isaac Stem (volin). William Primrose (viola) and the Perpignan Festival Orch play the

Smioria Concertante in É flat, 1 364.1 11.15 Mendelssohn Songs: recital by rus Concertante in E flat, K Elizabeth Gala, soprano, with Maren Isepp as her accompai The works include Schlaflowe Augen leuchte: Pagenlied:
Fruhlingslied (Es brechen in
Schaltenden Reigen),†
11.55 The Concerto of Sir Arthur Bliss:
BBC Scottish SO with Howard
Shelley and Hillary Macnamara
(pianos) play Armold's Concerto
for two pagens and orthestra:

(pignos) play Armolo's Concerto for two pignos and orchestra; Rawsthorne's Improvisations on a theme by Constant Lambert: Biss's Concerto for two pignos and orchestra; and Morean's Sintonistra.*1.00 News,

1.05 B&C Lunchtme Concert Shura Cherkassky, piano, plays Bach's (art Busoni) Chaconne in D

menor, and Schumann's Eudes symphoniques, Op 13.7
2.00 Music Weekly: a repeat of vesterday's broadcast. Stephen bodgson on Beethoven's Triple Concerto. Other terms include a conversation with Shura Charkessky and Joyce Crick on Lulu, by Berg (r).*
50 New Records: Monarchic Students of the Shura Charkessky and Joyce Crick on Lulu, by Berg (r).*

2.50 New Records: Mozan's Sox German Dances, K 571; Johann Christoph Vogel's Sintonia Concertante in C; Chopin (Two Noctumes, Op 37; Ashkenazy, Noctumes, vp. 37: Ashtenazy, pranoj; Debussy's String Quartet in G minor; and Puccini: Messa d Gloria (Cameras/Prey/Phil harmonia/Ambrosian Singers),14.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's selections.1 5.30 Music for Organ: Afbert de Klerk plays works by Hendrick Andriessen (Sonata de chiesa) and Sweelinck (including the Praetucium pedaliter, and the Ballo del Granduca.)

7.00 Luke An Austrian Radio recording of Berg's three-act opera, sung in German, with the American soprano Julia Migenes-Johnson in the title role. The Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera is conducted by Lorin Mazzel.
Other soloists include Kurt Rydi. Other soloists include Kurt Rydi. Theo Adam and Brighte Fasabaender, With two intervals a 8.05 and 9.20.1

8.05 The Art of Our Necessities: Eric Griffiths, Fallow of Trinity College. Cambridge, on the humble pains that sometimes affect English poets' conception of tenderness for others

8.25 Lulu: the second act of Berg's opera, interval reading at 9.20 t 9.25 Luke: the third and final act of

Berg's opera.t 10.30 Jazz Today: presented by Charles Fox, With Larry Stabbins and the Kerth Toppett Duc.t

VHF: Open University – 11.40-12.00pm Technology: values and beliefs.

Radio 2

11.15 News- Until 11 18.

News on the hour Major Bulletins:
7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00
Midrught News Headunes: 5.30am, 6.30,
7.30 and 8.30 (mt/mw). 4.00am Colin
Berry, finct. 4.02, 5.02 Cricket. 5.30 Ray
Mooretinel. 5.02 Cricket. 7.30 Terry
Wogarfinel. 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00
Jurny Youngt. 12.00 Steve Jonestinel.
1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria Humitoritinel.
2.02: 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music all the wayf.
With the Nick Ingman Orchestra, Pete
Wanslow's Tituana Sound, and Georgie
Fame Band, 4.00 David Hamiltoninel.
4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunfinel.
6.02 Sport. 8.45 Sport and Classified
Results (mt only) 8.00 Soccer Special.
8.30 Humphray Lyttelion with the Best
of Jazz, fincl. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00
Monday Movie Quiz with Ray Moore.
10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and
soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round midnight (stereo from midnight) (stereo from midnight) incl. 11.02 Cricket. 1.00 Patrick Lunt presents Nighthde, thick. 10.02; 2.02 Cricket. 3.00-4.00 Folk in 2ffind. 3.02

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6,30am - 9.30cm News on the half-hour 6,30am - 9,30cm and then 12.00 midnight (mf/mw), 5.00 Adnan John 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Smon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Winght, 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peel, t VMF Radios 1 and 2,4.00cm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00cm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk, 7.03 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Sarah and Campany,
8.00 World News, 8.08 Realections, 8.15 Arthur
Rubinstein, 8.30 Anything Goes, 9.00 World
News 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15
Waveguise, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look
Ahead, 9.45 Music Now, 18.15 Short Story,
18.30 Rock, Salad, 11.00 World News, 1.09
News About Britain, 11.15 Anna of the Five
Yowns, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz
Score, 12.45 Sports Roundby 1.00 World
News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Country
Style, 1.45 A Matter for Debats, 2.30 The Tone
Poets, 3.08 Redio Newsreel, 3.15 Cutlook, 4.08
World News, 4.05 Commentary, 4.15 A Talient
to Amuse, 4.30 A Series of Piace, 4.45 The
World News, 5.15 Just a Manute, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Anna of the Five
Towns, 9.30 Rock, Selad, 18.00 World News,
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Anna of the Five
Towns, 9.30 Rock, Selad, 18.00 World News,
10.05 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choose,
10.30 Annancial News, 18.40 Reflections, 19.45
Sports Roundby, 11.00 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 17, 15 A Talient to Amuse, 11.30
Jazz Score, 12.06 World News, 12.09 News
About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newspreel, 12.30
Women of the World, 1.00 Westguide, 1.10
Paperback Choles, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Ehort
Taless, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the
British Press, 2.15 Network UR, 2.36 Sports
International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 Noves
about Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 3.00 Novis
About Cook, 3.45 The World Yoday
(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Starso. **Black and white || | Repeat

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20-1.39 Channel News 2.00-3.30 Film: Nickel Queen (Google Withers) 6.09 Channel Raport 6.30-7.00 Private Bergamin 9.00-19.09 Hawai Five-O 10.35 Postscript 10.40 Film: Codename Diamond Head (Floy Thinnes) 12.05 News in French.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief. 1.20pm T News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Gosip. 2.10
Agetha Christle Hour. 3.10 Newsbreak.
3.20 Sulfvans. 3.50-4.00 A - 7. 5.15-5.45
Beverly Hillibilities.* 8.00 Coast to Coast.
6.45-7.00 Airmall. 10.30 Putting on the South, 11,00 Showcase, 11,15 He

Film: Codename Diamond Head.

	conversation. 12.35 Night Thoughts.	10.40 Newsnight Ends at 11.35	1 1 1100 Gradenowith
FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/ 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 11 Service MF 648kHz/463m.	285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2 52kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capita	: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3 1: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio	b: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: London 1458kHz/208m: VHF 94.9; World

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David Edons, Serk New Play, Plays &
Players 1983. Day seals &A from
10am.

10am
THE PT. Eves 7.30 (mai Set 2.00)
Men-Thurs LEAR by Bond (runs 5/6
hrs) Fri-Set NGCLERE by Buggeby
(runds 2 hrs) Feb 15-16 THE CLISTOMS
OF THE COUNTRY by Nicroles
Wright.
RSC also at Adelphi

HUNCHILL Browley (18 mins. //cforial 460 6677 DOROTHY FUTTIN in BALLERINA Evys Mon-Fri. 46, Set 8.0. Mais Thurs 9th & 23rd at 20. 8at 11th & 25th at 4.30.

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10am on the day.

9.10 Daytime on Two: Working for a big commercial firm 9.38 Hairdressing 10.00 You and Me 10.15 Musical patterns 10.38 How Seebohm

12.10 Folk guiter lessons for beginners 12.25 Science in gardening 12.50 Residential courses for young adults (ends at 1.15) 1.20 France and French conversation 1.38 Co-operative enterprises by Island communities 2.01 Words and pictures 2.18 Designing structures 2.40 How the Dr Who signature tune was

3.00 Coefax

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Charlie Chen in Zone. An American secret aboteur who is planning to blow-up the United States Fleet as it passes through the Panama Canal. Directed by

6.45 100 Great Sporting Moments.
Highlights from the 1966 World Cup Football match between Portugal and North Korea played at Goodison Park, Liverpool, and resulting in a

North's producer, Andrew Mozart's Don Giovanni

final programme in the series features Dr David Hargreaves reader in Education at Oxford University, who argues for the importance of the arts in cation. He backs up his beliefs with film from schools in south-east London and in Buckinghemshire. Tessa

8.10 Leo: Singer Leo Sayer's Gaynor; Thompson Twins and

century naturalist Gregor

Rowntree investigated, in 1899, the poor of York 11.00 Zig Zig 11.23 The plumber 11.42 Horizon: Chine's Child

Panama* (1940) Sidney Toler plays the oriental detective in this adventure set in the Canal service agent is poisoned by a cigarette just as he was about to tell Chan the name of the

net-full of goals.

7.00 Jeans and Giovanni, Opera Wickes with singers Kate Flowes and Rodney Macann as they rehearse a dust from

7.30 A Question of Education. The Blackstone is the presenter

9.00 Call My Bluff. In Frank Muir's team this week are Sue McGregor and Derek Jacobi. Supporting Arthur Mershall are Liza Goddard and Julian Petitler. Robert Robinson is

9.30 The Garden of Inheritance, by Elaine Morgan. A dramatised story of the work of 19th

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Television Scrabbin, Maureson Lipman and Clament Freud lead their member-of-the-public team-mates in the first of this week's contest, based

on the popular board game. 5.25 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary and her flat mate, Rhoda Valerie Harper) begin to panic when they realise they are aged 30 and still spinsters. They decide to rectify this state of affairs. With Ed Asner as Lou Grant, Mary's boss. 6.00 Here's Lucy, The

scatterbrained Lucy finds a candelabra that planist Liberace has loaned to Lucy's daughter, Kim. Lucy jumps to the conclusion that it has been elen and decides to replace the ornament.

6.30 Make it Count. Fred Harris with another programme in his helpful series that takes the mystique out of meths (r).
7.00 Channel Four News. with

7.50 Comment, With his point-ofview of a matter of topical importance is the editor of Race Today, Darcus Howe. 8.00 Basketball - The Wimpey Homes League, Coverage of the second half of the match

between Kingston and Crystal Palace, Kingston have already beaten Crystal Palace twice this season and, as if to rub salt into the wounds, Kingstor are coached by former Crystal Palace star Jim Guymon. The commentators are Miles Alken and Simon Reed. 9.00 The Heart of the Dragon. Part

two of the 12-programme series about life and the paople of modern-day China. Caring is the subject tonight and the programme examines the tight mesh of relationships and obligations to both family and society with a look at the way the family, the street and the neighbourhood provide a ramework that cares for both young and old in urban China. The families whoere featured The families whoere featured live in Minus Eighteen street in the northern industrial city of Harbin, (see Choice)

10.00 St Elsewhere. More comedy and drama from the antiqu Boston teaching hospital of St. Eligius. Tonight, Dr Westphall has the delicate task of telling an emotional man that his brother will not be allowed to die in peace but that he must be kept alive for as long as Fiscus find something else to argue about, and nurse Rosenthal learns that she has

11.00 The Eleventh Hour, Pictures of Woman - Sexuality. Part three of the six-programme series looks at advertising and how the portrayal of women in advertisments affects both society's attitudes and women's attitudes towards. themselves. The programme includes an interview with Madelaine Morris of Zettand

CRITERION. S 930 3216/930 8877 CC 379 6565 930 9232 Grps 836 3962 Mon to Pri 8.0. Thur mat 2.30, Set 5.30 4.8.30 The Theorem of Consedy Production JAMES 801 AM (AN OGLAY STRAITFORD JOHESS IN PLIN FOR YOUR DATES

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Writing & directed by RAY GOON
A perfect exemple of British fan
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CC 530 9232, Keith Provise (as fee)
46 66 67 Fee Co. Pri 6 56f 6 6 6 5.30
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From January 22
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES
Every Sunday at 4.30pm
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NUKE OF YORK'S 01-836 5122-6 1-836 0641. Group sales 01-93 123. Evps 7.30 Mats Weds & Sales

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THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

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2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group Sales Box Office 01-930 6123 OVER 5,800 FANTASTIC PERFS.

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Directed by Deryd Calmore
"HILARIOUS" 180:
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ovening than this cause up this year
Eves 8.00 Mest at 20.00 8ct 5.00
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"THIS IS AM ABSOLUTE MOOT
AND A SCREAM" S TIMES.

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SHEENWICH THEATRE 01-658/755

EVENING 7-45, New Soi 2-20. THE
WHITE DEVIL by John Websier.
Directed by Philip Province "Extraordinary initiative", shoot art" F.
Tirots.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. Previs from Feb 15 at 8.60. Tommy Suson, Junet Screenes, Scient Wilson to ECCESHAN AND LENA by Athal Description

BONALD SINDEN NICHAEL DENISON

BBC1 WALES, 12.57-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 6.50-7.20 Focus on Rugby, 12.05-12.25 The Sky at Night, SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00 The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland: Slody Minutes, 6.50-7.20 Superscot, 11.35-12.05am Cearcail, 12.05 News and weather. NORTHERN BELAND 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.48-3.50 REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS S4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20
Noch. 2.35 Deseryddiaeth. 2.55
Interval. 3.20 Film: Dames. Musical. 4.55
Pictivers Bach. 5.00 Dwengers. 8.55
Gair yn ai Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith.
7.30 Y Starleil Ddirgel. 7.55 Galw Garl.
3.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Jewel in the
Crown. 10.00 Comic Strip Presents.
10.35 Mixed Feelings. 11.30 Love,
Sidney. 12.00 Irish Angle. 12.20am Gair
yn ei Bryd. Closedown. Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Sbr. 6.50-7.20 Land 'N' Larder 12.95cm News and weather. ENGLAND 5.55cm Regional news megazines 6.50-7.20 East - Commuter Culz. Midlands -

North East - Heroes, North West - Yes. Sorth - The Doresetmen, South West -Antiques at Home, West - R.P.M. 12-Tham close. SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20-1,30 Scottlish news. 2.00-3.30 Firm Cuckoo in the Nest" (Tom Walis). 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Crime Deek. 6.45-7.00 Showcase. Graham (Jeen Anderson). 11.00 Masterclass (Salvatore Accarado). 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Film: Candid for Murder (John Justin). 12.30

BS? NOTE:

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Cat and Mouse* (Lee Patterson). 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.90 Survival. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Film: Sleepwalker (Robert Beatty). 12.20em Personal View, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London excapt: 9.25em-9.30 First
Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30
Film: Newy Lark (Cacil Parker). 8.00
North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Top Club.
10.30 Film: Killer with Two Faces. 11.50
Living and Growing for Adults. 12.20em
News. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00-3.30 FBm: Navy Lark (Cool Parker), 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Good Evening Ulater, 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle, 10.30 Session Folk, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 11.55 News,

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Rooney (John Gregson). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Citizen '94. 10.35 Venture. 11.05 Darts. 11.35 Newhart. 12.05am Contact. 12.20am Closedown.

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ENVERSIDE STUDDOS 748 3354 Until 4 March THE BRO INGAIEST by Joe Blatz & Nigrman Fenton. Directed by ALSERT FMINEY. Even Tues to Sum Beat. Tich from Ketth Province same price as 8.0. A landmark in modern theater biscory! D Mail.

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BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.003.30 Film: O-Key For Sound.* 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.15 Traveters' Tales. 6.30-9.00 Mr & Mrs. 9.00-10.00 Magnum. 10.30 Farmers World Special. 11.00 Film: Night Stalker. Vampirs terror in Las Vagas, 12.20em News. Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except 9.25-9.30 North-east

news, 1.20-1.30 North-east news and Lookaround. 2:00-3:30 Film: Suspect" (Tony Britton). 5:15-5:45 Mr Smith. 6:00 North-east news. 6:02 Mr end Mrs. 6:30-7:00 Northern Life. 9:00-10:00 Magnum. 10:30 North-east news. 10:32 Briefing. 11:15 The Levkas Man. 12:15 Epilogue.

GRANADA As London except:
1,20pm Granads
reports. 1,30 Film: Son of Monte Cristo
(Louis Hayward). 3,25-3,30 Moroccan
Magic. 5,15-5,45 Beverley Hillbilles'.
6,00 Sons and Daughters. 8,30-7,00
Granada Reports. 10,30 Benson, 11,00
Week Tonight. 11,30 Star Parade. 12,35
Closedown. end

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Cast a Dark Shadow 2.00-3.30 Film: Cast a bark stadow (Margaret Lockwood), 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith, 5.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Emergrize '84, 10.30 Calendar Commentary 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Closedown.

Street Blues. 12.15am Company,

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Nickel Queen. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 9.00-10.00 Hawaji Five-O. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40

HTV As London except 1.20 pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Beau Brummel (Stewart Granger), 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 You're the Boss, 11.00 City of Angels.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11.15 City of Angels. 12.15 am Closedown.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930) 5262), CORNY PARK (15) Sep progs 2 10, 5 15, 8.20 NO ADVANCE BOOKING

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Kings Road SW3 (Sleams Sq Inne)
Trudent's Finally, Symmetry Symmetry
(FG) Film et 1.26, 4.05, 6.20, 8.45
Advesser booking for 8.45 perf.
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2311 Prev Ton'l, 7.45, Opens Temor
7 O. Sub Ever 7.45, Main Thur 2.30,
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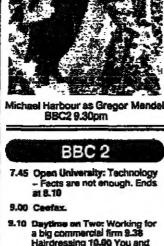
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Six

While England slept . . .

By Marcus Williams

It was one of those occasions to bring forth the newspaper billboards which so bemuse foreigners: "Disaster for England", "England humiliated", proclaiming not some economic or diplomatic disaster but, far more important to the nation's morale. defeat on the cricket field.

Defeat came yesterday as horrifying as any in the 107 years of 1 est cricket, although, it being Sunday, there were no evening paper biliboards to confuse visitors from overseas. While most Englishmen were still safely tucked up in their beds, at Lancaster Park, Christchurch, on the other side of the world. New Zealand were winning the second Test match by an innings and 132 runs soon after tea on the third day, having shot England out for 82 and 93.

Not since Australia dismissed England for 65 and 72 at Sydney almost 90 years ago had they failed to reach 100 in either innings of a Test match; never before had New Zealand, for so

long the poor relations of the Test Guyana in 1981 after Robin cricket fraternity, beaten them by Jackman had been declared an innings - and only twice before in 58 encounters had they beaten them at all.

The scapegoat of the hour yesterday was the pitch, universally agreed to be short of Test match standards and the subject of an official protest by England. The hero of the hour for New Zealand was Richard Hadlee,

Kiwis walking taller and John Woodcock report page 20

who followed his 99 runs with eight wickets for 44. Hadlee already has his niche in New Zealand's hall of fame, for be took 10 wickets when they beat have fought much better." England for the first time six years ago.

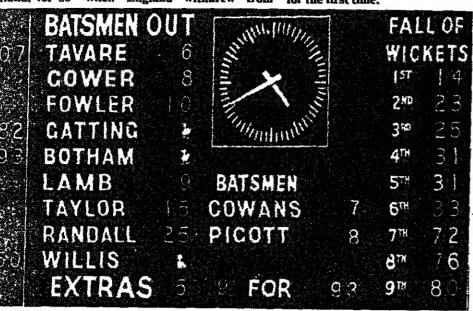
"We are not trying to make excuses but the tour report will be couched in the strongest possible terms," the England tour manager, Alan Smith, said gravely. Mr Smith has known crises on tour before: he was at the helm when England withdrew from

Jackman had been declared persona non grata.

The England captain, Bob Willis, said that the pitch was "in an appalling state", but be took his bowlers - including himself -to task for allowing New Zealand to score 307 in their first innings. England's bowling, he asserted had been the worst under his

captaincy. Geoff Howarth, who also led New Zealand last summer to their first Test victory in England, described England's batting as inept and rubbed salt in the wounded pride of the English lion: "I didn't expect to win today because I thought England would

A small consolation for England was that they managed to exceed their previous lowest total of 64 against New Zealand. However, only victory in the final match of the series, starting in Auckland on Friday, will spare them from further humiliation defeat in a series by New Zealand for the first time.



this puzzle. They should complete

it with entry fee of £2 and stamped and addressed envelope by first

Humberside YO15 2EW, so that the

February 18. The solution will be published on February 20, and all

competitors will be informed of the

result not later than March 14.

qualifiers being informed whether they will be required to attempt the

Regional finals will be one-day

(four-puzzle) events as follows: Glasgow, April 8. Central Hotel (capacity 300 competitors): Leeds

venue exceed the accommodation

available, competitors will be

required to attempt the eliminator

puzzle which will be published (if it

Competitors are warned that this

will be a more than usually difficult

puzzle but incomplete (or only

partly correct) solutions may well

successful entries will be eliminated.

may qualify for the National Final

in the following way. The regional

winner will qualify plus one

at the Park Lane Hotel, London, on

Prizes given by Collins Publishers

and luxury weekend for two to

London for the National Final

Sunday, September 9.

Competitors at a regional final

since only the least

needed) on Thursday, March 22.

be provided free.

The scoreboard is stark proof of a disastrous game for England, and (right) Martin Crowe grabs the stumps after Norman Cowans, England's last man, is dismissed



Letter from Moscow

Khrushchev returns from the shadows

The walled monastery of Novodevichy in Moscow is a quiet and mysterious place at this time of year. The winter sun glints on the golden cupolas and spires, the lake beneath the walls is frozen and still. In the adjoining com-etery, where many of Russia's great men lie buried, snow falls with a slight sigh onto the paths and gravestones from

the trees above.

Along one of the icy paths is a monument to the man who aroused both admiration and enmity as ruler of the Soviet Union before he fell from power 20 years ago: Nikita Khrushchev. Some Russians still refer to him familiarly as

"Nikita Sergeyevich".

Khrushchev's burial at
Novodevichy as an "ordinary pensioner" in 1971 was a concession by his successor, Leonid Brezhnev. Although Khrushchev was in disgrace, and did not therefore merit commemoration in the Kremlin Wall or behind the Lenin Mausoleum, he was allowed to join numerous generals, scientists, politicians and writers in the tranquillity of the monastery garden. For a while Khrushchev's

grave, surmounted by a bust

designed by the sculptor Ernst Neizvestny, was an object of pilgrimage. Khrushchev's freewheeling political style, his economic schemes and economic schemes and -perhaps above all - his relative liberalism in the arts had embarrassed and infuriated many officials. But the Khrushchev style also aroused affection in those who found his earthy, "peasant" image -even with its tendency even with its tendency towards buffoonery - both endearing and politically refreshing.

Because of this the Brezhnev regime closed Novodevichy cemetery to the general public. Now only special visitors can see the thickset bronze head set in black and white marble.

though that the present Soviet leadership is prepared to reconsider Khrushchev's role in history 20 years on, and that the Kremlin may make

"Nikita Sergeyevich" less of a Khrushchev and his associates have rarely been men-tioned since 1964. Even his death only merited a few lines in Pravda. But Khrushchev's son-in-law, the once powerful Aleksei Adzhubei, recently resurfaced with a prominent article in the monthly maga-

chev himself in the press. Mr Adzhubei, who is now nearly 60, was editor of Investing during Krushchev's tule. After Khrushchev's fall Adzhubei disappeared. He subsequently found work as the letters editor of the foreign language tourist magazine Soviet Weekly, the journalistic equivalent of banishment

zine US4, and there have been

several mentions of Khrush-

Mr Adzhubei's article in USA has therefore aroused comment especially since it deals with President Kennedy, Khrushchev's adversary amd negotiating partner. Khrushchev's confrontations and negotiations with Kennedy are still not fully discussed in

But Khrushchev's role in the Second World War has been discussed, giving rise to suggestions that Mr Andropov. a widely read man with intellectual credentials, might bring his predecessor but one out of the shadows. Shortly after Mr Andropov took over, the party's theoretical journal Kommunist published an article on the Battle of Stalingrad which acknowledged Khrushchev as one of the main participants, Earlier studies had mentioned only Stalin, or Brezhnev (who in fact did not take part).

Richard Owen

Frence

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championships 1984 Competitors may qualify by

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,347

- I Degree was OK. though very far from hot (8, 4). 8 Mark 1,000, meaning just the
- 9 Search for the odd sorcerer (7). 11 Lead astray through the green
- 12 First lady in romance or maybe in a German poet (7).
- 13 Hardy lass seen round river lock 14 The pleasure which a usufruct
- implies 19). 16 A sip Peter perhaps has before
- 19 Note in duplicate about a resort
- 21 One doomed by the Italian wife of Albany (7).
- 23 A sometimes revolutionary type 22 Medal possibility though so of road fuel, his, possibly (7). 24 Win back about 150 before the
- end (7). 25 General fighting Indians cap-
- tures many in a group (7). 26 Enter performer one found in the music centre (6-6).

DOWN

- I Goddess as a beginner lacks ภิการท (7).
- 3 No end of such trouble with mill-sites (9). 4 A link with a song of unrequited love (5).

5 Brewer's last word or almost so

- easy to sell (7).
- politician? (6-6).
- 10 Choose Manx Dick 'e's no follower of the dogs (8, 4).
- Joshua's successors (9).
- style (7).

about the old city (7).

- the air (7).

of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,346 will appear next Saturday

i enclose cheque/PO for £2 my entry fee for the 1984 C Championship with stamped and addressed envelope.	ollins Dictionaries Times Cros	74
Name (please print)		_
Address		
		-
Chaice of venue (Only one choice, but London applicants available for either "London")	Loudon A or B should simply	Ċ

- 6 New edition of Lear is initially
- 7 Magic aircraft shot down by this
- 15 Such as the pronouncements of
- Bill supports Peter he shows
- 18 Rent trouble creates a storm (7). Deity showing forbearance
- A Roman wayfarer who takes to

The Solution

including first class travel, de luxe hotel accommodation and meals. Prizes will be awarded to the next three places at each regional final, Additional qualifiers will have their hotel and rail travel expenses paid to the National Final. The winner of the Championship receives a Collins Trophy and a £500 Harrods Gift Voucher and the runner-up and third and fourth places receive Harrods Gift Vouchers for \$400.

	£200 and £100 respectively, counter prizes will be awarded down to eighth place.
	In the event of any dispute the decision of the Crossword Editor of The Times will be final. Employees
London applicants available for either London A or B should simply enter	of Times Newspapers Ltd and of Collins Publishers may not com- pete.

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Today's events Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron f the Outward Bound Trust, correctly solving and submitting Bound Association at Middleton
Tower, King's Lynn, 3.15.
The Duke of Ediinburgh,
Chancellor of the University of
Cambridge, attends a dinner at St
John's College, commencersize the the puzzle and entry form and post class mail to Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championships (to whom cheques should be made out). P.O. Box 4, Bridlington, North

John's College, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Cambridge University Press, 7. entry is postmarked not later than New exhibitions

Birgit Skiold, prints: David Howard-Jones, raku; Clive King, paintings; Tim Ayers, pewters, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 closed Sun (ends March 7).

Recital by Barry Douglas (piano) and Krzysztof Smietana (violin), Harty Room, Queen's University, Belfast, 7.30. Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quarter, Warwick University Arts

29. Queen's Hotel (300), Bristol May 20. Grand Hotel (150): entre, Coventry, 8. London A. June 2, Park Lane Hotel Talks, lectures (300). London B June 3, Park Lane Interplanetary

Hotel (300). No reference books or Asteroids, Meteorites and Comets, by I T Bunyan, Royal Scottish other aids may be used during the puzzle sessions. Refreshments will Sound and vision by John Betteridge, Bath Postal Museum, If the all-correct entries for any

Great Pulteney Street, Bath. 7.30.
Birmingham Victorian Painters
by SG Wildman, Birmingham and
Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birminghan, 6.30.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000 4LZ 514475 (the winner ives in Norfolk); £50,000 16KN (Devon); £25,000 16XK 520034 (Manchester).

aditional competitor for every 60 The week's walks competitors over the first 60; thus from 61-120 competitors two will

qualify for the final, from 121-180 london's Ghosts, Alleys and Milities, meet Embankment three will qualify, and so on. The qualifiers from the five regional Oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 7.30. The London of finals will attend the National Final Charles Dickens (ends in a pub), meet Holbern Underground, 11. The City of London - 2.000 years of History, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2. include the following: each regional champion will win a Collins Trophy

Riverside Pubs. Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's, Underground, 7.30. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Holborn Underground (Kingsway exit), 9.50 (also Wed and Thurs).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on OUF motion on agriculture in Northern Ireland.
Lords (2.30): Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions Bill, second reading.

National Day

Today New Zealanders celebrate their National Day. It commemo rates the signing of the Treaty of Waitangt on February 6, 1840, when Maon chiefs ceded their sovereignty to the British crown in return for

Roads

London, South-east: A235: Traf-fic reduced to single lane on southfic reduced to single lane on south-bound carriageway of London road nr junction with Brigstock Rd. A40: Westbound carriageway reduced to two lanes outside Unigate House, cast of Park Royal, Esling, A3: Westhill, at junction with Merton Road, closed to eastbound traffic between Santos road and Putney Bridge Road: divertions. Wales and West: A4: Temporary

traffic in Charlotte Street, Bath; signals controlling traffic. A377; Temporary traffic lights on Barn-stable Road, Bonhay Road, Exeter. A48: Temporary traffic signals 24 bours 2 day in Pwilmeyric Hill, Chepstow.

Midlands: A52: Single lane traffic on Nottingham - Grantham Rends Leicester.

road at Muston Bends. Leicester, temporary signals. A45: Road works on Coventry Daventry road at Fosse Crossing. Warwickshire. A19: Traf-fic signals along St Mary's Street, North: A6120: Single-lane traffic in outer ring road, at junction with Spen Lane, Leeds. A61: Norrowing

Spen Lane, Leeus, Aux Nortowng of Wakefield Road at junction of Marsh Way, Norhtgate Round-about. A6 Two-way traffic in Manchester Road; Swinton, Greater Scotland: A803: Lane closures

and delays along Springburn Road Hawthorn Street, Glasgow. A85: Westbound carriageway reduced to single lane in Riverside Drive at Tay Railway Bridge works; no right turn westbound into riverside appraoch. A85: Single-lane traffic lights at Invergowerie: Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Queeu Anne (reigned 1702-14), London, 1665; Ugo Foscole, writer, Zákinthos, Greece, 1778; Sir Charles Wheatstone, rsicist. Gloucester, 1802: Si Henry Irving, Keinton Mandeville. 1838. Deaths: Charles II (reigned 1660-85), London, 1685; Lancelot

("Capability") Brown, garden de-signer, 1783; Carlo Goldoni, drama-tist, Paris, 1793; George VI, (reigned 1936-52), Sandringham, Norfolk, 1952. The pound

ď		Raks	Sells
5,	Australia \$	1.62	1.54
3	Austria Sch	28.90	27.30
i	Belgium Fr	84.75	80.75
	Canada 5	1.84	1.77
y L	Deamark Kr	14.77	14.07
-	Finland Mkk	8.67	8.27
	France Fr	12.38	
	Germany DM	4.05	3.87
- 1	Greece Dr	160.00	150.00
P	Hongkong S		10.85
0	Treland Pt	1.31	
•	Italy Lira	2490.00	
f	Japan Yen	348,00	332.00
,	Netherlands Gld	4.59	
' i	Norway Kr		11.03
_ }	Portegal Esc	201.00	191.00
- 1	Spain Pta	231.00	
- 1	Sweden Kr	12.04	
. !	Switzerland Fr	3.27	
- 1	IISA S	1 47	1.47

Retail Price Lodex: 342.8. London: The F7 Index closed up 8.3 on Friday at 832.4. New York: The Dow Jopes industrial average closed 16.85 down on Friday at 1197.03.

Weather

A strong westerly airstream covers Britain, with troughs of low pressure crossing most

6 am to midnight London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Showers, longer outbreaks of rain, becoming scattered later, clear intervals developing; winds W to NW fresh to occasional gale; max

tater, clear intervals developing; winds W to NW fresh to occasional gale; max temp 5 to 6C (41 to 43F). E, central N, NE England: Showers, wintry or hills with drifting; winds W to NW fresh to occasionally severe gale; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F), icy roads. Channel Iolanda, SW England, S Wales: Chitreaks of rain, then occasional showers, clear intervals; winds W to NW strong to sever gale; winds W to NW strong to sever gale; max temp 5 to 5C (41 to 43F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern treland: Frequent showers, heavy and wintry, especially on hills with drifting, icy roads; wind NW strong to severe gale; max temp 3 to 5C (37 to 41F).

Bordiern Edinburgh, Dendard Edinburgh, Series and Severe gale; max temp 3 to 5C (37 to 41F).

(37 to 41F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdean, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands Snow showers, heavy and protonged at times with drifting, by mads: winds W to NW strong to severe gale at times; max temp 3 to 4C (37 to 38F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rather cold end changeable with strong winds in most parts.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Strait of Dover: wind SW. strong to severe gale force; sea very rough. English Channel (E), St George's Sea, Irish Sea: wind W, strong to severe gale force; sea very

rough Sun sets: 4.58 pm

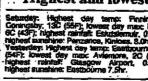
Moon rises: Moon sets: 9.35 am 9.42 pm First Quarter February 10. Lighting-up time

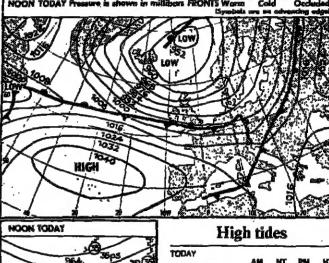
ondes 5.28 pm to 7.01 am Instal 5.38 pm to 7.10 am idistrugh 5.25 pm to 7.27 am Ranchester 5.30 pm to 7.16 am endence 5.53 pm to 7.18 am

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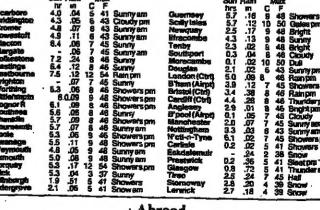
London

Saturday: Tento: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 50C (41F). Humidity: 6 pm, 81 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.14in. Sun: 24fr to 6 pm, nd. Sar., mean sea sevel, 6 pm, 1,009 militars, lating. Yestenday: Tento: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (48F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.03in. Sun: 24fr to 6 pm. 50fr. Bar. mean seq Sevel, 6 pm, 1,015 millibars, falling, 1,000 millibars = 29.53. Highest and lowest





Tide measure **Around Britain**



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; dr. drizzie; l, lair; fg, tog, r, ram; s, sun; sn, snow.

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